





THE
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AS THE BLUE STARS TURN TO GOLD

"Norval's death puts the first gold star in our service flag." [Extract from Annual Chapter letter of Oregon Alpha Sigma, April, 1918].

O'er the portals of our houses
'Tween the Lakes and Gulf and Seas,
Float our service flags of Freedom;
Waving proudly in the breeze.

For each star within the centre
Radiant in Heaven's blue,
Means a sacrifice to duty
By a brother brave and true.

Not for lust and not for conquest,
Not for greed and not for gain,
Go our brothers forth to battle
But that Truth and Right may reign.

But with pride comes also sadness
As I watch these flags unfold,
For I know that all too quickly
Some blue stars must turn to gold.

SOLDIERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS

H. F. HARRINGTON

Ohio Beta Omega

These are days when goodbys are on the lips of all of us. Just yesterday a fine, stalwart chap came in to express a hurried farewell; he had been summoned to camp and had only time to arrange for a few examinations, to pack up his belongings, and to take the great road of adventure that leads to the battle-fields of France. For weeks he had been chafing at his bit, like a thoroughbred waiting the tap of the bell, but as I looked at him and gripped his hand for a moment it seemed that I had never seen him look so boyishly handsome and confident. Instead of languor that more than once had made him sleep through the bombardment of a six o'clock alarm, was now alert enthusiasm; instead of a bored air was now purpose and high resolve. Somehow, he had emerged from a chrysalis, wound by his own gloomy and selfish imaginings, and had become every inch a soldier, endowed with soldierly bearing and soldierly attributes. The war will cost an infinite store of blood and treasure, but it will give to him—and to many others—a new glory of manhood, offered so whole-heartedly for the preservation of the free peoples of the earth.

I like to think of this younger brother—a brother by reason of the kindly offices of the pin he wore on his vest—as a symbol of the response college youths are giving to the call of war. Everything unworthy has been burned away in the fires of a newly-kindled patriotism; all the trivial, frivolous, pleasure-enhancing avocations of life have been consumed in a flaming desire to serve. The fraternity house is no longer a soft, downy nest for its fledglings, but a testing place where strength is added unto strength, and the fibre of flesh is toughened by the courage that goes forth to battle.

I believe the fraternity pin itself has been transformed into a new badge of service. In years past the pin has all too often been the brand of an exclusive set, a coterie of lads bound to-

gether by secret vows and by narrow social and personal interests. It meant the fraternity first—in many instances—and the university and the nation second. The pin was the wedge that separated college students into small cliques and groups, into mutual admiration societies. As a jeweled decoration it flashed a mystic message from the watch pocket, or enclosed a ring finger, or pulpite itself on an escutcheon on the library wall. I have known fraternity men in college who have forgotten the hidden meanings of the pins they displayed.

Alpha Tau Omega men, in particular, have no reason to be ashamed of the insignia they have adopted as their own. The Maltese Cross is not the badge of a snobbish, self-centered brotherhood of fireside patriots and parlor entertainers. On the one hand it signifies sacrifice, embodying the suffering and death of Him who came to minister and to serve; and on the other hand aggressive, militant warfare against the hosts of evil. The Knights of Malta were no beplumed, self-enamoured dilettantes, but high-hearted gentlemen pledged to battle for all that was holy and good. Their token of conquest was the Cross, and in this sign they went forth with shining lance and mailed thigh to translate their vows into heroic deeds. No other issue would satisfy their resolute souls.

Today the lists are again open and the greatest tournament of the ages is spread upon the blood-washed fields of France. The call has sounded for a new knight, stripped of ancient accoutrements of warfare, who will offer all the vigor and zeal of his young manhood for the overthrow of the brutal, crushing tyranny of the Hun. To the young American there can be no other call in all the world half so insistent, half so commanding. He must obey; to falter is the act of a craven.

A fraternity that inculcates a willingness, nay, an enthusiasm to respond to the anguished cry of the oppressed, one which interprets its precept and practice in terms of human brotherhood and not in terms of miserly personal advantage, will abundantly prove its right to survive among all the institutions touched by the despoiling hand of war. If it does not prove itself a beneficent influence, a binding, energizing force, it must go the way of all other organizations that have ceased to serve. No

edifice built upon the sands of selfishness, pride, fancied superiority, and social aloofness can withstand the scourge of the tempests when "all things will be made new."

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded in troublous days following the Civil War, days stained by the blood of men who should have been friends, not enemies under arms. One of its hopes and dreams was brotherhood, a bond that would unite North and South and bring unity out of discord. In that hope it has admirably succeeded. Today it is a national comradeship of loyal men, and has helped to quicken college students into a warm appreciation of all that contributes to the nation's weal. The fraternity cannot forget its mission today, although it is a different one from that which prompted its inception. Alpha Tau Omega does not live for itself, but for service to mankind, a purpose it so beautifully exemplifies in its secret motto. This is the symbolism of the Maltese Cross, and it is this battle-cry that must rally all the wearers of the jeweled pin into a new brotherhood, richer than any afforded by fraternity house associations, nobler than any bestowed by college halls.

STIFFENING SOLDIERS' BACKBONES

ADAM STROHM

Illinois Gamma Zeta

[From a talk to the Detroit Library Staff, by the Librarian of the Detroit Public Library, now on leave to do library service at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Reprinted from *Library Service*.]

Camp library service, in which eighty librarians are now enlisted, is for one purpose only,—to make good soldiers, good fighters. It is official government work with men, but it is the least risky work in camp. Realization of this fact, and the knowledge that service is the only thing asked of the librarian, gives him a feeling of humility in all his work.

The staff of the Camp Gordon library is unique in that it consists of two trained librarians and four privates, the latter relieved from drill and detailed for continuous work in the camp library. The library is open seven days in the week, at nine

in the morning after a brief staff meeting at which problems of the previous day are presented. The building is open until nine at night except at mess time. The busiest time is in the evening, from six to eight-thirty. Every chair is taken, and lines of men wait to get the books or information they need. There are about 18,000 books in the library; 42,000 men in camp.

Each man on the library staff *works* to dig out the information asked for by the men. Resources are limited; reference books are lacking; a city library, with all its ramifications of catalogs, indexes, reference books and experts in all branches of the service, is rich in comparison with a camp library. However, every effort is made to give a man what he needs. If the material is not in the library, a letter or telegram is sent to Washington, or a messenger to Atlanta bookstores, and the request is filled as quickly as possible. For many books in the library there is always a waiting list. The men treat the books with care, unconsciously carrying their feeling of military discipline into the library.

The library's problem is to keep in line with the nationalizing going on in camps. Privates and officers are ambitious, trying to get to the top, each in his own line. They have to take examinations for which they are expected to study evenings. The material must be supplied by the library. Not only are officials military manuals in great demand, but also books in every line of ingenuity that touches the war. No man in service has any chance unless he is equipped with the latest information about the problems he is tackling,—engineering, bacteriology, camp sewerage, or whatever they may be. The question is not that of "doing for the poor soldier" as so many think, but of actually making him.

The only conduct sign in the library is one that gives true satisfaction to the men, "Smoking Allowed." They get out their pipes, gather round the big stoves to read, and are comfortable. The men who frequent the library are gentlemen; they are the better men in camp, that is, they are the ambitious ones. Though talking is allowed, the place is quiet, and a refuge from the constant music, songs, movies and other distractions at many of the welfare agencies.

The big thing about library service in camps is that men are being educated as to *why we are at war*. The American soldier must be intelligent. He cannot be a good soldier unless he knows the reasons and the causes for which he is fighting. Many of the English and French books have opened men's eyes to facts in the history of civilization. England's statements are conservative and we do not realize all her sacrifice in the war.

A start has been made through the library at Camp Gordon to place some of these books and facts before secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations so that they in turn will inform their men. The American soldier must be so well educated in the fundamental issues of the war, that no Germans can put over any falsities. Possession of the facts and realization that we are fighting our own battles, for our own ideals, make for backbone in every soldier. He must know that we stand for the ideals of the Anglo-Saxon race; that we will take no dictation from Germany as to the kind of life we shall live; that we believe in co-operation, not domination. The war must last until we have proved the justice of toleration and freedom; and, till then, we'll stick!

In short, camp library service is the work of helping make soldiers and is part of the serious business of winning the war.

I'M GOING ACROSS FOR YOU, MOTHER

C. C. PINCKNEY

Tennessee Omega

[The following poem was read as a part of the exercises of the 319th Infantry at Camp Lee, Virginia, in celebrating Mother's Day, April 12.]

I'm going across for you, mother,
I'm going across for you.
You never thought when I was a kid,
And played at soldiers, too,
And drew my little tin saber out
To capture a pirate crew,
That I would ever a soldier be
So far away from you,
But I'm going across for you mother,
I'm going across for you.

I'm going across for you, mother,
I'm going across for you.
The Germans talk of their Fatherland,
I love my father, too,
But motherland it is to me,
Whenever I think of you;
You gave me life; you gave me heart,
And I give them both for you,
For I'm going across for you.

I'm going across for you, mother,
I'm going across for you.
To you the Hun shall never come
To do what he can do.
I think of Belgium; I think of France;
Of submarine, Zeppelin, too;
Of the women and children who went to death
With the Lusitania's crew.
So, I'm going across for you, mother,
I'm going across for you.

I'm going across for you, mother,
I'm going across for you.
And day and night I'll dream of home
Until my dreams come true.
And in my heart 'neath the midday sun,
And under the starlit dew,
There'll be an echo of your prayers,
For I'll be praying for you.
I'm going across for you, mother,
I'm going across for you.

I'm coming back to you, mother,
I'm coming back to you.
And wont we laugh at my little tin sword,
And the things I used to do?
And your baby! just think, a veteran
(With maybe a medal or two).
And the Prince of Peace, yes, Christ Himself,
Will bless the earth anew.
And I'm coming back to you, mother,
I'm coming back to you.

CONCLAVE FOR PROVINCE X

At the Conclave for Province X, held in New Orleans, May fourth, two questions of more than passing interest were discussed. One was the high school fraternities. At the Nashville Congress we legislated against them in a broad sense. Louisiana Beta Epsilon has had a habit, now almost a custom, of initiating New Orleans boys who are, as a rule, members of high school fraternities. Beta Epsilon would have to depart from its traditions to follow the letter of the law. High school fraternities as they exist in New Orleans are locals in fact, having no other associated chapters in other schools. The high school fraternity has an organization composed of boys who attend the Boys' High School, Manual Training School and perhaps three leading private schools for boys. A chapter is composed of boys from one or all these schools. At the Boys' High School the principal stated that he knew nothing of the existence of high school fraternities. The men were thoroughly democratic

and there was no way to pick out a fraternity man. Discipline was observed by all and apparently no organized opposition existed. At the Manual Training School more definite information was obtained. The chairman of the Committee of Instructors is an Ohio non-fraternity man who is in close touch with the high school fraternities. He states that the boys are of the best families and best scholastic standing and that he is consulted often by fraternity men as to the qualification of prospective pledges. A college fraternity man conducts one of the private schools and is bitterly opposed to high school fraternities in general. He states that the fraternity as it existed in New Orleans was not a factor at all; it was tolerated because it had done nothing for good or evil to attract attention. He is a good friend of Alpha Tau Omega and frankly stated our fraternity would hardly be justified in enforcing the law at New Orleans. These fraternities hold their meetings in the home of one of the members and are to be classed as social organizations. The Alabama chapters draw high school fraternity men from Mobile and Birmingham where it is said the high school fraternities are not in bad repute. The chapters in Province X are unanimously in favor of exceptions in certain localities and want the law amended to cover conditions as they exist and not legislate against everything in sight called a high school fraternity.

Alabama Beta Beta is having an experience that perhaps no other chapter in Alpha Tau Omega ever had. The Southern University at Greensboro ceases to exist in name and perhaps in fact at the end of this college year. It has been absorbed or taken over by Birmingham College at Birmingham and the question arises, What becomes of Beta Beta? Birmingham College will open in the fall with an attendance of perhaps 175 men and a faculty of nine instructors. It is understood that one national fraternity at Southern University will transplant its chapter in Birmingham. The Alumni at Birmingham are enthusiastic over the proposition of moving Beta Beta to Birmingham while the Alpha Taus who live in Birmingham and are now in the Alabama universities think the move is undesirable and base their objection on the grounds that the best material in Birmingham will not attend Birmingham College but

that poor fraternity material only will be attracted there. The Alumni insist that this college will become a prominent Methodist preparatory school and draw the best material. Beta Beta has three men who expect to go to Birmingham next fall.



Home of Alabama Beta Delta

Every chapter in Province X has anticipated the trouble in chapter life occasioned by the call of the men into the war service. Texas Gamma Eta expects about nine men to return and have a card index now of good prospects. This chapter expects to go along without unusual trouble. The officers this past year have been under-class men and are showing enough ability to warrant an optimistic view. Alabama Alpha Epsilon will have ten men to return and, as there is a faculty rule against running a table, their problems will not be great. Alabama Beta Delta expects twelve men to return and has eight prospective men in sight. It requires eighteen men to conduct the house on a good business basis and the chapter expects to get that number without lowering the standard.

The Conclave was held in New Orleans at the Grunewald Hotel and attended by a delegate from each chapter. After the business sessions, which fully occupied the day, an informal dinner at the Louisianne, and an evening at the Orpheum completed the day. The Tulane brothers took the delegates in hand and made them feel that they were in brotherly hands.

HOME OF ALABAMA BETA DELTA

After many years of consistent hard work, Beta Delta has at last realized its long and keen desire for a fraternity home of its own. On May 10 the chapter moved into their newly completed house on the campus of the University of Alabama.

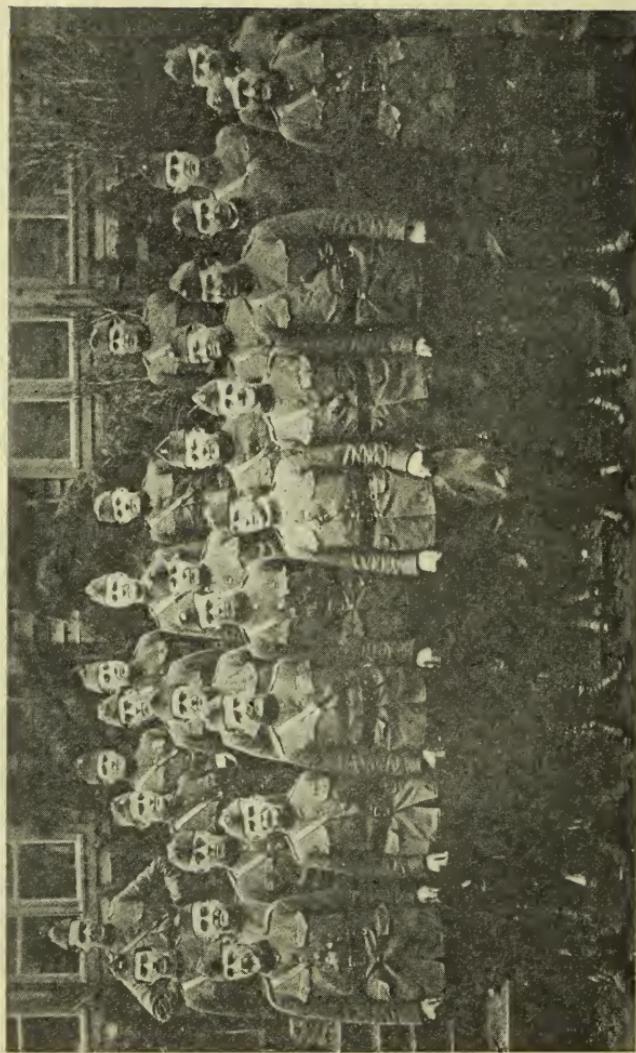
The structure was built at a cost of about eleven thousand dollars, complete. It is a three story building. On the first floor are the living room, with a large open fire place, colonial style, the den, dining room, sun parlor, two baths, matron's room, butler's pantry, and kitchen. On the second floor are seven study rooms, large bath, four storage cabinets, and two sleeping porches. On the third floor are one study room, meeting room, and a room for regalia, books, etc. There are storage, furnace, and fuel rooms in the basement.

The house is built of rough finish Fisk-lock brick with black mortar which makes a novel and beautiful appearance. It is designed in colonial style, with a broad veranda the length of



Some inhabitants of the Alabama Beta Delta House

the house and a side porch. There are four French doors opening on the veranda and two on the side porch. A walk, just completed from the house to the street, is a gift of Mr. L. B. Whitfield of Montgomery, whose son is in the chapter.



General R. L. Bullard (Alabama Alpha Epsilon) and his staff somewhere in France

ALPHA TAUS IN SERVICE

WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE

The United States has been in the World War over a year now, and is already beginning to be known as a large factor on the battle field. With a million men in France, and millions more preparing, or available, it is now conceded that the force of this country is the weight that will ultimately turn the balance in favor of the allies. And, while few of us realized a year ago that it could be, America, with her resources, including men, is saving the allies from defeat at this time. The whole country is in the war, body, heart, and soul. There is but one real business in America and that is to beat the Hun. Naturally in any project of such a general nature, the college man is among the leaders. And to us it is just as natural, the fraternity man is a leader among the leaders.

The honor rolls of the colleges and universities show two things. First that the college men have responded nobly to their country's call and second that there is a much larger proportion of fraternity men in service, than non-fraternity college men. And the brothers in Alpha Tau Omega are doing their share. Practically all the upper classmen in the Alpha Tau chapters enlisted last spring. Nearly all the chapters began this year with only a few older men back, and all during the year brothers have been leaving school from time to time to enter the service. The alumni have gone in very large numbers. Some of the chapters can show over fifty per cent of their initiates in service. The larger proportion is of course among the younger chapters, but all are well represented.

Each one of us can think of the fellows who have left in the last year—we can remember who were at the last Alpha Tau banquet. How many have gone? Where are they all? Some in France, some in cantonments, some in special work in this country and some on the sea. Some few possibly have gone to the great beyond and some are among the missing. For Alpha Tau Omega has already lost several brothers in service.

In all branches of service Alpha Tau is well represented—Army, Navy, Red Cross work, Y. M. C. A. and among those who as experts in one line or another are serving the country in civilian clothes but in war work. A large number of brothers are at all the training camps and in cantonments. And in spite of the fact that all are very busy and frat pins cannot be worn the brothers have had numerous meetings together. Alpha Taus have met each other under strange circumstances in service.

One Lieutenant of Engineers, while he was Officer of the Day, stationed at Camp Meade, Md., discovered that the bugler was slow sounding reveille, so he hurried to the bugler's quarters. Just before he arrived a bugle was stuck out under the tent flap and reveille was sounded. Upon throwing back the flap he discovered the bugler sounding the call from his bed. He therefore proceeded to give said bugler some instructions on such matters. After the call down they became friendly and found each other to be Alpha Taus. Two Omaha brothers, one in the Telephone Division of the Signal Corps, and the other in Aviation, met each other somewhere in France. They had left Omaha about the same time.

At First Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, Alpha Tau was better represented than any other fraternity except Beta. Meetings have been held for the brothers attending camps at various places, among them at the University of Minnesota chapter for Fort Snelling students and the Indianapolis Alumni Association for the boys at Fort Benjamin Harrison. From the reports received from the Committee the Wisconsin chapter seem to have contributed a larger proportion of men than any other. But every chapter can show a goodly report.

Several casualties among the Alpha Tau Omega's have already come to the notice of the Committee. These are:

R. W. Chapman, (Alabama Alpha Epsilon) died in service.

R. W. Taylor, (Pennsylvania Alpha Pi), killed at Mineola, Long Island.

R. B. Penniman, (Massachusetts Gamma Sigma), reported missing in France.

C. F. Moore, (Wisconsin Gamma Tau), hurt by fall in plane, recovering in London.

S. S. Stevens, (Wisconsin Gamma Tau), died in France.

Harry James Myers, (Ohio Beta Eta), killed May 10, 1918, in Texas.

The first American mentioned in the dispatches for meritorious conduct was an Alpha Tau—Captain C. L. Irwin, who was given the decoration of the Cross of War, highest honor given to allies by the French government. He was with the first American soldiers to arrive in France, entering the trenches two days after the German raid in which the first three Americans were killed and the remainder taken prisoners. On November 21, 1917, after the night patrol which he commanded had returned to the trenches and daybreak revealed one of his men asleep in a shell crater out in No Man's Land, he crawled the three hundred yards to the man and conducted him back to safety under heavy German fire. The incident was the first of its kind reported by the press agencies, Irwin being mentioned as a young Wyoming Lieutenant and not by name. *Leslie's Weekly* later featured the story. Brother Irwin was a charter member of the Wyoming chapter and graduated in 1916. He entered the army by taking examination as Second Lieutenant after his graduation.

The September issue of the *Palm* has an article that tells of the more prominent brothers in service, which gives the information much better than we can.

The War Service Committee was appointed by W. G. C. Nathan F. Giffin early this year. The original appointment being, H. F. Williams, Alfred C. Kennedy and Byrd Sells, brother Williams being chairman. Shortly after the appointment Brother Williams' work took him away from Omaha, so that he resigned and George A. Nelson was placed on the Committee. The Committee is now working on a plan largely outlined by Brother Williams. Province Chief Drake has also been a great help in the work. We got a very slow start and have found it slow work, there being so many details that we desire.

Our plan is as follows: We have two sets of cards, each with spaces for name, chapter, province, institution, class, name of nearest relative, address of same, approximate date of enlistment, branch of service, regiment, company, squadron, battery, rank, last known address; and to keep up the record of each man

after he enters the service, space is provided in which to record promotions, where and when wounded, date, place, and cause of death, and place of burial. One set is for a permanent record to be placed in the files, the other is to be mailed to the chapters in order that they may make corrections and add information. The form is to give just military information and such other information as to help obtain complete records either now or later. Following the name, chapter, and province, which we use for filing, we ask for the institution and class because a large number of the colleges have very complete records of the men in service, and we can often get information from these sources. Next we request the name and address of the nearest relative so that we can get information from them if necessary. The approximate date of enlistment is necessary in order that at any time we can get information from the war records. The information is all military. We are leaving room under the heading "last known address," so that we can keep a record of the changes.

In taking up the work, the committee first requested the Chiefs of Provinces to send us all the information that they had. From this information, together with what was in the last *Palm* we started our cards. We have now sent the chapters, through the Chiefs, the copies of the cards, for correction and additions. It is our desire that the cards be returned as soon as possible with the information that the chapters have. We prefer the chapters to return the cards and obtain additional information later rather than hold the cards. We will send the cards from time to time for changes.

This is really a large task that will continue to grow larger as our army grows, and it is a very important one to the fraternity. It is important that the chapters be as careful as possible in filling out the cards. Full names should always be given, surname first. Please do not use letters for the branch, such as F. A. for Field Artillery, etc. We find that on account of the numerous changes in the organization of the army very few are familiar with the proper designations for branches, ranks, etc. Any corrections to our list in this regard will be very gratefully received.

We have asked that each Chapter appoint a War Service correspondent to get information of their men in service and to keep in touch with us, for although most of the schools are now closed, it is important that this work be continued through the summer. The college offices are open all summer, and much information from them, and from the offices of college and university alumni associations, may be secured to help in keeping the records up to date.

The list of Alpha Taus in service as here printed is very incomplete, and a number of corrections are needed. Any information of brothers in service, any additions or corrections to this list will be very much appreciated if sent to Alfred C. Kennedy, 205 South 18th Street, Omaha.

THE DIRECTORY

[The lists here presented duplicate in considerable measure those printed in THE PALM for September; they contain many additional names, however, and much additional information. Most of the material has been collected by the War Service Committee, which has been supplemented by some later data sent by the Chapters to THE PALM. Chapters not represented in these lists have sent in no material additional to that previously published.]

PROVINCE I EMORY

Adair, E. Ernest '12, Inf.
Arnold, Calvert H. '15, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Banks, Donald B. '16, 2nd Lieut., Aviation
Branham, Walter R. '16, 1st Lieut., Inf.
Broyles, Richard J. '16, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Burkhalter, E. Allen '16, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Burns, Marcus M. '14, 1st Lieut., 122nd Inf.
Campell, Jesse '14, 1st Lieut., Inf.
Corker, P. Gratton '08, Capt., 121st Inf.
Cross, Jeason '18, Naval Reserve
Fowler, Robert F. '11, Corp., Inf.
Giradeau, Jas. L. '11, 1st Lieut., Coast Art.
Holland, Spessard L. '12, 1st Lieut., Coast Art.
Irvine, Willard W. '14, Capt., Coast Art.
Lane, Paul '16, Capt., Inf.
Mallet, Joel B. '13, Maj., Inf.
Montfort, Reid '19, Naval Reserve
Peebles, Harry '15, Inf.
Padgett, Louie L. '18, 1st Lieut., Inf.
Palmer, Sidney F. '16, Sgt., Q. M. C.
Quillian, Cliff G. '02, Lieut., U. S. N.

Quillian, John W. '07, Maj., 122nd Inf.
Sandeford, Ralph '11, Inf.
Settle, E. Smith '13, 1st Lieut., 121st Inf.
Settle, D. P. '17, Sgt., 121st Inf.
Stevens, Orbie H. '19, Inf.
Thomas, W. Clark '11, 1st Lieut., Medical Corps
Williams, Sam R. '15, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Wynn, Clay F. '18, Q. M. C.

PROVINCE II ILLINOIS

Atkinson, Donald, Sec. 111 U. S. A. A. C., A. E. F., France
Bartlett, Harry, Co. B, 309th Field Signal Bn., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Boston, Paul, 2nd Lt., Inf., 45th Reg., U. S. A., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Boston, Robt., 1st Inf., A. E. F., France
Butler, Comfort, 1st Lt., Inf., 45th Reg., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Blake, George, 2nd Lt., Art.
Broadhead, William, Fort Snelling, Minn.
Bronson, Roger, Capt., Inf., Depot Brigade, Rockford, Illinois
Browning, Tom, 4th O. T. C., Camp Taylor, Ky.
Clark, Harold, Aviator, 2nd Lt., France
Clark, Harry, Sgt., 210th Aerial Service Squadron, A. E. F., France
Clark, Chas., Capt., U. S. Regular Army, Artillery, Ft. Scott, Calif.
Du Bois, Chas., Capt., Engineers, Camp Funston, Kansas
Frede, Glenn, U. S. N., R. F.
Gilder, Lowell, U. S. N., Hospital Corps
Garth, Casper, 2nd Lt., 334th Field Art., Camp Travis, Texas
Goodman, Cyril, U. S. S. M. A., University of Illinois, Urbana
Healey, William, 1st Lt., Sec. 111, U. S. A. A. C., Camp Allentown, Pa.
Hippard, George, Ft. McPherson, Hosp. Unit W., Georgia.
Hunter, Russel, Sgt., Q. M. Dept., Des Moines, Ia.
Harrington, Rollin, Sec. E., Co. 2, 3rd Training Camp, Camp Grant
Johnson, Clarence, Construction Dept., Camp in Texas
Jones, John L., 1st Lt., Inf., A. E. F.
Julian, Scott, 2nd Lt., Inf., 303rd Inf., Camp Devens, Ayre, Mass.
King, Wesley, Capt., 145th Field Art., 65th Brigade, Camp Kearny, Cal.
Kroeschell, Ray, Engineers School, Municipal Pier, Chicago
Lovell, Donald, Lt., Ft. Omaha, Neb.
Lyon, Carlos, U. S. N., R. F.
McBride, Howard, Aviation Flying Field, Waco, Texas
McNulta, Scott, 1st Lt., Co. E, 342nd Div., Inf., Camp Grant, Illinois
Marshall, William, Flying Cadet, Barracks No. 3, Sec. No. 1, A. E. F., France
Mitchell, Joseph, 2nd Lt., Inf., Camp Grant, Illinois
Noble, Chas., Capt., Engineers, A. E. F., France
Nutt, Bertram, Capt., Nat. Guard, Western Military Institute, Alton, Ill.
Ochs, Chester, 3rd O. T. C., Camp Custer, Mich.
Patton, Norman, Engineers, U. S. A., Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Peoples, William, 76th Field Artillery via New York, A. E. F.
Pierik, John Jr., Base Hospital Unit No. 12, British Gen. Hos. No. 18, A. P. O. S.
No. 18, B. E. F., France
Pogue, Harold, Balloon Signal Corps Training Service, Ft. Omaha, Neb.
Powers, Paul, U. S. A. C., Camp Allentown, Pa.
Powers, John, U. S. S. M. A., University of Illinois, Urbana
Rogers, Clark, 1st Lt., Inf., Depot Brigade, Camp Grant, Ill.

Ruckel, John, 2nd Lt., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
Smith, Harold, Q. M. Sgt., Senior Grade, Camp Dodge, Ia.
Snyder, Victor, 4th Officers Training Camp, Camp Taylor, Ky.
Squier, George, 1st Lt., Coast Art. Corps, U. S. R., A. E. F., France
Thomas, Robt., Public Works Dept., U. S. Navy Yards, Norfolk, Va.
Taber, B. F., address care of William Marshall
Toothaker, Harry, 2nd Lt., Art., Bat. F., 132 F. A., Camp Bowie, Tex.
Wallace, Paul, 13th Railway Engineers, U. S. A., France
Waddell, James, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Wilson, William, 1st Lt., Coast Art., Fortress Monroe, Va.

CHICAGO

Asher, Arthur, '18, M. E. R. C., Rush Med. College
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Huebenthal, Fred B., '17, Sec. 555, U. S. A. A. S., France
Hupp, Leo C., '18, Serg. Ordn., Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.
Hutsler, Francis L., '14, 1st Lieut. Ordn. Corps, France
Kerwin, Edward M., '09, Capt. Q. M. C., Washington, D. C.
Kipp, Ellis T., '18 (ex), Marines, France
Lambertson, William P., '11, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Lusk, Fred C., '17, 1st Lieut. Marines, Quantico, Va.
Martin, William C., law '18, Serg. Ordn., France
Moser, Rollin H., '18, M. E. R. C., Rush Med. College
Neville, Earl H., ex '17, 1st Lieut., U. S. Aviation, France
Oliver, Henry E., '17, M. E. R. C. Illinois Med. Col.
Ort, Robert K., ex '18, M. E. R. C., Illinois Dental College
Parker, Bennett R., '13, M. R. C. Rush Med. College
Parker, James W., ex '18, M. E. R. C., Phys. and Surg. Med. College, Chicago, Ill.
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Shambaugh, David E., '16, N. A.
Snyder, Howell, '17, Ambulance Service, France
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Wiley, Blaine G., ex '19, Marines, France
Windrow, Stellan S., '17, Ensign School, U. S. N., Chicago
Wise, Basil F., '17, Y. M. C. A., Great Lakes Naval Station

INDIANA

Bottenfield, Carl L., Serg., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Campbell, Malcolm, Field Art., Sullivan, Ind.
Dunkin, Austin, Serg., Eng. Corps, 113th Reg. Co. A.
Edington, Harley, Corp., Honorable discharge
Evans, Ralph, Honorable discharge
Frazier, Earl F.
Gill, George E., 129th Ordn. Depot, Camp Shelby, Miss.
Goar, E. L., Capt. Med. Corps, Field Hosp., Douglas, Ariz.
Haffner, R. R., 1st Lieut., San Antonio, Tex.
Hunter, Donald V., 150th Field Art. A. E. F., via N. Y.
Kauffman, Daniel E., Corp. 150th Field Art. A. E. F., via N. Y.
Kelso, Robert R., Corp. Aviation, San Antonio, Tex.
Marshall, Floyd, Lieut. O. R. C., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Martin, Wallace H., 150th Field Art. A. E. F., via N. Y.
Mellett, W. L., Honorable discharge
Moore, E. Earl, 1st Lieut., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Norman, Hugh, 150th Field Art. A. E. F., via N. Y.
Palmerton, Paul, 150th Field Art. A. E. F., via N. Y.
Pearson, C. E., Amb. Corps, Jefferson Bcks., Mo.
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Strack, William N., Lieut. O. R. C., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
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Sutton, George, 2nd Lieut. Art., Camp Shelby, Miss.
Tate, Homer, Aviation Corps, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
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Thompson, Charles, Motor Trans., E. E. U. 588, Convoy Autos, par B. C. M.,
A. E. F., via N. Y.
Trabue, John, 150th Field Art., A. E. F., via N. Y.

ROSE

Gillum, Joseph S., Lieut. Eng. Corps, Camp Lee, Va.
Howard, Daniel M., 2nd Lieut. Eng. Corps, Camp Lee, Va.
Loehninger, Ferdinand T., Inf.
McKee, Chauncey S., Aviation Research, Waco, Tex.
McKee, Loron T., 1st Lieut., 306th Field Art., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Reagan, Oliver E., Lieut. A. E. F., via N. Y.
Rector, John C., Ordn. Dept., Washington, D. C.
Townley, Fred L., 2nd Lieut., Inf., Fort Dodge, Ia.
Templeton, Robert J., Lieut. Inf.
Weinhardt, Robert A., Inf., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Woodward, Harold R., Lieut. Inf.

PURDUE

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Behrent, Herbert H., Private, Spruce Div.
Boyd, Harold W., 1st Lieut., Eng. Corps, 308th Regt., Camp Sherman, Ohio
Breene, R. G., 2nd Lieut., Cav. A. E. F., via N. Y.
Butler, Gordon H., 1st Lieut., Eng. Corps, 313th Regt., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Chase, Leland H., Electrician, Navy, U. S. S. Panther, care Postmaster, N. Y.
Clark, Roy S., Priv. 1st class, Field Art., 136th Regt., Camp Sheridan, Ala.
Crow, H. H., Lieut., Navy, care Postmaster, N. Y.
Dwyer, Albertus W., Lieut Eng. Corps, 34th Regt., 79th Div., Camp Meade, Md.

Emrick, John H., 1st Lieut., Coast Art., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Estabrook, Charles B., Capt. Ordn. Dept., Washington, D. C.
Finn, John R., 1st Lieut., Sanitary Corps, Washington, D. C.
French, William F., Lieut., Ord. Dept.
Fruedenberger, Alfred F., Priv. Cav.
Gano, F. W., Qst. Lieut. Inf.
Graves, A. H., Ord. Dept., 13 Fourth St., Illion, N. Y.
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Lindley, S. B., Aviation
Maiden, Wilson F., Aviation
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Taylor, Myron D., Priv. Inf. 159th Depot Brigade
Teeter, Ralph J., Major Inf., 335th Regt., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
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ADRIAN

Baker, Chester A., Naval Reserve, Camp Logan, Zion City, Ill.
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Finch, Lloyd F., Capt. Q. M., A. E. F.
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Grimm, Perry E., Chaplain, Parkersburg, Va.
Harris, Dean, Med. Res. Corps, Detroit Med. College.
Holmes, Lawrence E., Serg. 126th Inf., Co. B, A. E. F., via N. Y.
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McConkey, Med. Corps.
McWilliams, Harold
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Osborne, Wayland
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Stoddard, Alvin, Marine Corps
Stone, Wendell, 2nd Lieut., Camp Meade, Md.
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HILLSDALE

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Beach, Watson, Base Hosp. 36, France
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MICHIGAN

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Blanding, James, Lieut.
Blanding, Virgil, Lieut.
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Dixon, Arthur E., Marines, Quantico, Va.
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Herrick, Gerald, Marines, Quantico, Va.
Hicks, Ralph W., Marines, A. E. F., via N. Y.
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Culver, Lillard W., Camp Custer, Mich.
Fall, Donald, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Baron de Kalb, N. Y. C.
Fall, Harold M., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Gildard, Charles R., Cadet U. S. Mil. Acad., West Point
Gildart, Ralph S., 1st Lieut., 328th Field Art., Fort Sill, Okla.
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Harton, William C., Corp., 119th Field Art., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Matthews, Durnell E., Inf. Machine Gun Div., Bn. 120, Co. A., A. E. F., via N. Y.
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Wheaton, Harold L., Field Art., Waco, Tex.

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WISCONSIN

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Brown, D. A., Medical Service (?)

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Hood, William, Chaplain, Wisconsin National Guard

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Lewis, R. B., 2nd Lieut., Inf., O. R. C., Unassigned, A. E. F., care O. R. C. Training School.

Magill, Donald C., 1st Lieut., R. A. I., Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., Ord. Corps, Art. Ammunition Sec.

Martin, J. H., U. S. S. M. A., Princeton, N. J.

Massee, Richard D., Reg. Sgt. Major, 106th Eng., Lacon, Ga.

McConnell, Steward D., Aviation, A. E. F., care O. R. C. Training School

McKinney, John V., Capt., 311 Trench Mortar Battery, D. S., Camp Grant, Ill.

McWilliams, Gerald S., U. S. S. M. A., Austin, Texas

Middleton, W. S., 1st Lieut., Med. Corps, 11th Field Amb., A. E. F., France

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Murrish, J. P., Lieut. Inf., O. R. C., A. E. F., France

Nicholas, W. C., Ordn., care Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C.

Palmer, Joseph F., 2nd O. T. C., 78th Div. Headquarters Co., 309th Inf., Camp Dix, N. J.

Piel, Edward F., Chief P. O. Eng., Navy, Camden, N. J., care J. H. Mathis Ship Building Co.

Prussing, A. W., 2nd Lieut. Art., 332nd Field Art. U. S. R. Camp Grant, Rockford

Prussing, E. J., Serg. Ord., 112 Ord. Depot, Camp Pike, Ark.

Pyke, Robert, Aviation

Ramsdell, Glen L., 331 Machine Gun Battalion, Co. A, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
Reese, Alvin H., Lieut. U. S. R., Balloon Observer, A. E. F.
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Steele, R. W., U. S. S. M. A., Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
Stevens, S. S., Ill. N. G., died in France, 1917
Stevens, Elbert C., Army Y. M. C. A., 149th Field Art., A. E. F.
Stivers, Paul, Lieut., U. S. A.
Taylor, Marvin H., 2nd Lieut. Inf.
Weber, Henry, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.
Woodson, J. P., 1st Lieut., U. S. R., 307th Eng., Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
Woodward, S. C., Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Florida
Yauman, Chas., Ordn.
Zillman, H. A., Capt. Inf., 163rd Depot Brigade, Camp Dodge, Ia.

PROVINCE III COLORADO

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Bennett, Chauncey A., 1st Lieut., U. S. A. P. O. 718 A. E. F. via N. Y.
Beverley, F. F., Med. Dept., Gas Defense Service, Akron, O.
Braukman, Clarence A., U. S. S. M. A., Wichita Falls, Tex.
Brackenbury, R. A.
Burnett, Roy, Inf.
Burris, William, U. S. Marines
Campilia, Anthony, Base Hosp. No. 29, Camp Cody, N. Mex.
Cush, Anthony, Camp Funston, Kansas
Doble, John, 2nd Lieut. 20th Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah
Drinkwater, Russell, Capt.
Drinkwater, Harold, Capt. Field Art.
Duggan, Frederick, Capt. Art., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Griffin, James, 2nd Lieut., Field Art., Camp Funston, Kan.
Hagen, Fred E., Capt. Q. M. Corps, Camp Logan, Tex.
Hair, James, Serg. Major, Camp Kearney, Calif.
Hudson, Rudolph, Capt. Med. Corps, Base Hosp. 29, Camp Sill, Okla.
Huber, Kirkwood, 2nd Lieut., Aviation, Ft. Snelling, Minn.
Huff, James M., 129th Inf., Co. M., Camp Logan, Tex.
Ivers, Wayne F., 2nd R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Kelley, Leo P., 1st. Lieut., Field Art., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Kennedy, Kenneth, Capt., War Work Council, Y. M. C. A., 124 E. 28th St., N. Y. C.
Kirton, Herbert M., R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Klinger, James
Kretschmer, Charles, Priv. Inf., Boulder, Colo.
Lightburn, Willis B., Capt. Inf., Camp Kearney, Calif.
Lubers, Harry L., U. S. Marines, 5th Regt., Co. 12, A. E. F., via N. Y.
Mills, Jared W., 1st Lieut., Art. A E. F., via N. Y.
Mitchell, Harry L.
Nelson, Lloyd, Priv. Inf.
McGraw, Robert
Moulton, Victor C.
Pearce, Grafton C., Depot Brigade, Co. 166, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Pierce, William, 2nd Lieut. Engineers
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Ried, Hugh, 1st Lieut. Eng. Corps, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Scott, Jack G., U. S. Navy, Training Station, San Pedro, Calif.
Scott, Richard, 2nd Lieut. 353rd Inf., Camp Funston, Kas.
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Talbot, Richard A., 341st Field Art.
Webb, Charles W., Naval Aviation
Wells, Charles H., Capt. 157th Inf., C. D, Camp Kearney, Calif.
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KANSAS

Armsby, Harold, 1st Lieut. Inf., Camp Lee, Va.
Baker, Bruce, 2nd Lieut. 342nd Depot Brigade
Baker, Sam, Aviation
Bailey, William H., Capt. Med. Corps
Benedict, Frank, Serg. Major, 137th Field Art.
Benton, Willard, 1st Lieut., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Brummage, Alpha, Major, Art.
Burden, Cecil W., Aviation
Burdick, Harold D., Capt., Coast Art.
Burdick, W. L., 1st Lieut., Conn. Home Guard
Campbell, Carl, Q. M. Corps
Campbell, John, 137th Inf.
Childs, W. M., Corp. 139th Amb. Corps
Church, Bruce, 319th Amb. Corps
Cobb, W. B., 1st Lieut. Field Art.
Coover, Fred, Q. M. Corps
Cross, J. B., 137th Inf.
DeGroat, Bruce, 139th Eng.
DeVoe, George, Eng. Res. Corps
DeWitt, Ronald M., Aviation
Dittmar, E. H., 2nd Lieut., Art.
Dodderidge, K. C., Priv. Inf.
Ferguson, Earl R., Med. Res. Corps
Fischer, Frank, 2nd Lieut. 137th Inf.
Fisher, Floyd E., Army Field Clerk
Fletcher, Zell, Corp. 139th Field Art.
Forbes, Benjamin N., Art.
Forbes, Wylie H., Aviation
Foster, Norman, Supply Serg. 353rd Inf.
Frost, Austin, Ammunition Train
Greever, Paul R., 1st Lieut. 314 Trench Mortar Battery
Haitbrink, Frank, U. S. Navy
Hostetler, C. B., 2nd Lieut. 140th Machine Gun Btn.
Howe, Leon E., Q. M. Corps
Ise, Frank, 2nd Lieut. Cav.
Keck, Kenneth, Bugler, 139th Amb. Corps
King, Willard C.,
Love, Ralph, Capt. Inf.
Magers, Brady, Q. M. Corps
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O'Donnell, H. C., Lieut. Med. Reserve
Padgett, E. C., Base Hosp. 12, Rouen, France
Paramore, Roy C., Q. M. Corps
Porter, Elliott, Royal Garrison Art., British Army

Randall, C. B., Serg. 139th Field Art.
Randolph, John P., Q. M. Corps
Riney, Claude, Med. Corps
Routh, C. E., Corp. 138th Field Art.
Senor, S. Earl, Q. M. Corps
Spencer, Jack, Aviation
Stalloup, Floyd, Bugler, 139th Amb. Corps
Tyler, F. E., First Lieutenant
Van de Vries, J. N., U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Field Div., Washington, D. C.
Vernson, Harry, 1st Lieut. 341st Machine Gun Btn.
Waldo, Guy, R. O. T. C.
Weissenborn, Walter, 2nd Lieut. 342nd Field Art.
Wheeler, L. J., Serg. A. E. F., via N. Y.
Wingert, Wayne, 2nd Lieut. 125th Inf.
Wright, Ray E., Balloon School, Fort Omaha, Neb.
Young, Dale, 137th Inf. Band

NEBRASKA

Allen, Louis B., Eng. Corps
Almquist, Elmer A., 2nd Lieut. U. S. A.
Angle, Everett, Med. Res. Corps
Barnes, Chester D., Med. Corps
Bennison, Ernest W., 1st Lieut., Eng. Corps, 32nd Reg. Co. F, A. E. F., via N. Y.
Buck, Philo, Capt.
Brown, Harley F., 1st Lieut. Balloon Div., Signal Corps, A. E. F., via N. Y.
Chittick, Martin B., Lieut. 30th Eng., Washington, D. C.
Chittick, Robert E.
Coffee, Harry B., 2nd Lieut. Aviation, Waco, Texas
Conklin, Ronald
Corlett, George M., 1st Lieut.
Cutright, John L., Aviation
Dobbs, Chester B.
Fauquet, Donald W., 355th Inf., Camp Funston, Kas.
Ford, David T., Med. Res. Corps
Fossler, J. J., 1st Lieut. Med. Res. Corps
Frankforter, Clarence J., Capt., Camp Grant, Ill.
Forman, Joe M., Balloon Sec. Signal Corps
Foster, DeWitt, 1st Lieut. Cav., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Geib, George D., Serg., 127th Field Art.
Gillilan, Leon T., 160th Inf., Camp Funston, Kas.
Griswold, Dwight P., Capt. 127th Field Art., Headq. Co., Camp Cody, N. Mex.
Hill, Burton S., 2nd Lieut.
Horne, Louis W., Librarian, Camp Logan, Tex.
Hutchison, William C., 1st Lieut. Signal Corps, 408th Tel. Btn., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Hanzlik, Milo O., 2nd Lieut. Camp Dodge, Ia.
Jacobson, Bert, U. S. Navy
Kennedy, Gilbert V., 1st Serg., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Ketcham, Earl F., 2nd Lieut., 349th Inf. Co. A, Camp Dodge, Ia.
Lemon, Arthur L., Capt. Q. M. Corps, Philadelphia
Loomis, Howard M., 314th Inf., Camp Johnson, Fla.
Marsh, Harry G., Serg. Signal Corps, Balloon Div., Co. A, Camp Morrison, Va.
Mallery, Bruce G., Acting 1st Serg., Camp Funston, Kas.
Marcellus, Jay D., 2nd Lieut., 16th Cav., Mercedes, Tex.
Miller, John W., Great Lakes Naval Training Station
Mitchell, Claude W., 1st Lieut. U. S. Public Health Service, Marine Hosp., Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Moore, Eugene F., U. S. Navy Band, care U. S. S. Oklahoma, Postmaster, N. Y.
Munson, Elroy S., 2nd Lieut. Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Neighbors, Thomas F., 2nd Lieut. Cav., Camp Dodge, Id.
Newman, Allen T., Capt.
Noble, Myron D., Sanitary Detachment, Mil. Police, Camp Cody, N. Mex.
Nye, Maurice B., 2nd Lieut., Camp Dodge, Ia.
O'Hanlon, Andrew R., Capt. 127th Field Art., Camp Cody, New Mex.
Pitman, Benjamin F., Q. M. Corps, A. E. F., via N. Y.
Ross, Thurner A.
Ross, William L., 1st Lieut. Med. Corps, Post Hosp., Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.
Rumer, Frank A.
Saunders, T. E., 2nd Lieut., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Schultz, Hugo D., Major
Sherman, Richard S., Serg. Field Art., 339th Reg. Battery F., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Stewart, Glen G., 17th Field Art., Camp Robinson, Wis.
Thomas, Lyman H., U. S. Naval Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.
Tibbets, Albert B.
Trimble, Chandler, 2nd Lieut. Aviation, San Antonio, Tex.
Wenstrand, John F., Serg. 127th Field Art., Camp Stanley, Tex.
Wilcox, Max, Balloon School
Undeland, Edward, Balloon Section, Signal Corps, 62nd Co., Fort Omaha, Neb.
Yifquain, Russell
Zumwinkle, Otto, Aviation, Presidio, Calif.

WYOMING

Appleby, Ben H., Priv. Inf.
Bastian, Clarence H., Serg. 353rd Inf. Co. B., Camp Funston, Kas.
Bennitt, Dorman T., Priv. Ordn.
Bowman, Potter, Corp. Field Art., Brownsville, Tex.
Brooks, Silas N., Corp. 4th Aero Div., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Cobb, William B., 2nd Lieut., 79th Field Art., Camp Logan, Tex.
Coons, Gerald F., 2nd Lieut., Signal Corps, San Antonio, Tex.
Daly, Beverly C., Capt. Inf., Commandant U. of Wyo. Laramie
David, Robert B., Priv. 148th Art., Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I.
Davis, Elwood E., Priv. Inf.
Davis, James F., Serg. 353rd Inf.
Foote, Donald C., Serg. Inf.
Grant, Ulysses S., Priv. Ordn.
Hitchcock, Edwin N., Serg. Co. E, 306th Ammunition Train
Hitchcock, Sam., Serg. Co. E, 306th Ammunition Train
Immel, Ralph M., 2nd Lieut. Inf.
Irwin, C. L., Capt. 16th Inf., A. E. F., via N. Y. (First American hero mentioned
in dispatches decorated for bravery. Received French Cross of War.)
Jensen, John T., Corp. 148th Inf., Camp Mills, N. Y.
Jones, Charles, Serg. Inf.
Laughlin, James, 2nd Lieut. Med. Corps
Marston, Burton W., Serg. 353rd Inf.
McCracken, Tracy S., 2nd Lieut. 166th Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Payson, Edwin E., Serg. 353rd Inf.
Peterson, John T., 2nd Lieut. Camp Lewis, Wash.
Powell, Lyle S., 1st Lieut. 148th Inf., Camp Mills, N. Y.
Roberts, Edward N., 2nd Lieut. Sanitary Corps
Rogers, Lawrence N., Serg. 331st Inf. Co. M, Camp Sherman, O.
Ross, Sam O., Priv. 148th Art., Camp Green, S. C.
Sammon, William B., 2nd Lieut. Aero Div. Fort Omaha, Neb.
Sederlin, Elvin L., 2nd Lieut. Med. Res.

Shingler, Don G., Cadet U. S. Mil. Acad., West Point, N. Y.
Simmons, Lawrence V., Priv., 10th Engineers, Forestry Reg., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Sutphin, Francis S., Serg. Art.
Wilson, James F., 2nd Lieut. Coast Art.

PROVINCE IV COLBY

Allen, Elvin L., Y. M. C. A. Sec., France
Bakeman, Robert A., Y. M. C. A. Sec., France
Campbell, Elmer W., Seaman, U. S. N. R. F.
Carey, Robert T., Musician, U. S. S. South Dakota
Cates, Samuel C., Aviation, M. I. T.
Chase, Errol C., 1st Lieut., Supply Co., 103rd Reg.
Davis, Raymond O., Private, Camp Johnson, S. Car.
Dyer, Vernelle W., Y. M. C. A. Sec.
Evans, George L., Radio Operator, U. S. N.
Gallier, Robert H., 1st Lieut., 7th U. S. Cav.
Gallier, William D., U. S. N. R. F., Ensign
Gately, Francis P., Balloon Company
Grace, Thomas G., Serg. Inf.
Harriman, Fred R., 102nd Engineering Corps
Harriman, John R., Asst. Paymaster, U. S. N. R. F.
Hayes, Roy M., Priv. Inf.
Hayes, Wolcott P., 1st Lieut., 12th Cav.
Howes, Ralph R., Pharmacist U. S. S. Kentucky
Hussey, Philip W.
Hussey, Robert A., Med. Corps, Camp Upton, L. I., N. Y.
Jones, Victor R., Y. M. C. A. Sec., France
Kane, Laurence L., Drafted
Kennedy, John P., 1st class Electrician, U. S. N.
Klain, Jacob A., Priv., Co. F., 39th Inf.
Knight, A. Harvey, Paymaster's clerk, U. S. N.
Latlip, Fred S., Drafted
Levine, Theodore N., Ordnance Dept.
Lord, Carl B., Drafted
McCarthy, Gerald R., Bugler, 103rd Reg., A. E. F.
McMahon, James E., Battalion Serg.-Major, 103rd Reg., A. E. F.
McCrackin, Ernest W., U. S. N. R. F.
Macomber, Linwood L., Inf.
Miller, Stanley B., 391st Reg., F. S. A., Camp Devens, Mass.
Mitchell, Charles E., Med. Corps
Pope, Frederick J.
Porter, Olin K., Seaman, U. S. N.
Pottle, Fred A., Priv. Med. Corps, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
Pottle, Moulton A., 1st class Fireman, U. S. N.
Reynolds, Henry C., Drafted
Reynolds, Thomas J.
Shailer, Paul N. R., U. S. N.
Smith, Vernon G., Yeoman, U. S. N.
Stanley, Lyle P., Drafted
Stanwood, I. Ross, Drafted
Tash, Clarence A., Priv. Radio School, College City, Texas
Twitchell, Seth G., Hosp. Corps
Waldron, Ivan N., Capt. 7th Cavalry
Walker, Francis D., Surgeon, U. S. N.

Whelden, Ray E.
White, Harold C., Priv., Fort Slocum, N. Y.
Young, Austin, U. S. N. R. F.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Austin, C. O., 2nd Lieut. Inf.
Boomer, S. H., Serg. Heavy Art.
Booth, G. G., Aviation
Ewart, R. J., R. O. T. C.
Hale, H. M., Serg., Coast Art.
Harvell, R. B., Corp. Eng.
Miltimore, J. E., Serg. Ordn.
Owen, W. L., Naval Reserve
Torrey, P. H., Corp. Eng. Unit
Wakefield, C. A., Naval Reserve
Weigel, F. A., Naval Reserve
Wentworth, S. W., 1st Lieut., Marine Corps

M. I. T.

Barnwell, Joseph W., 1st Lieut.
Barry, Edwin F., 1st Lieut. U. S. C. A. C.
Bertelsen, Paul J., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Brown, Willard C., Lieut. U. S. Navy, Paymaster
Buxton, Paul H., Serg. Ordn. Dept.
Clarsson, Joseph J., 1st Lieut., U. S. C. A. C.
Craig, Mason L., 1st Lieut. Ordn. Dept.
Easley, Cary B., 1st Lieut. U. S. C. A. C.
Farnsworth, A. P., 2nd Lieut. Aviation
Farr, Walter G., Lieut. U. S. N.
Ferguson, William C., 1st Lieut. Ordn. Dept.
Giles, Henry, Priv. 56th Engrs.
Greismer, Elmer P., O. T. C., France
Hall, Irving G., O. T. C., France
Kennedy, Parker H., 1st Serg., 56th Engrs.
Lawrence, Elmer, National Army
Libby, Thomas D., Ensign, U. S. N.
Low, Raymond P., Aviation
Macomber, Alexander B., Major, 56th Engrs.
Marine, James S., 1st Lieut. Aviation
Milliken, James R., Aviation
Nelson, Arthur L., Lieut. U. S. N.
Obrien, James S., 2nd Lieut. Aviation
Parks, George U., Aviation
Storey, Jacob, A. E. F.
Wooley, George T., Ensign, U. S. N., Airplane inspector

VERMONT

Adams, H. V., '18, 2nd Lieut. Aviation
Adams, L. D., '20, Seaman, Naval Reserve
Adams, R. D., '18, Private, 303rd Inf.
Babcock, V. F., '16, Private, U. S. Signal Corps
Bean, G. L., '16, Ensign, Navy
Brown, R. C., Private, O. T. C.
Bruga, R. C., Private, 301st Art.
Byington, M. M., '19, 2nd Lieut., Aviation

Butler, A. R., '18, Private, O. T. C.
Chamberlin, R. G., '20, Yeoman, Navy
Churchill, L. C., '21, Private, Aviation School
Clark, E. H., '21, Private, Signal Corps
Dodds, J. I., '17, 1st Lieut., Q. M. Dept.
Donaline, J. E., '97, Ensign, Naval Reserve
Duncan, B. C., '18, Private, New York Eng.
Edson, M. A., '19, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Marines
Edgerton, R. K., '15, Ensign, Navy
Fuller, M. D., '14, Hospital Apprentice, Navy
Gilbert, R. S., '14, Private, 301st Inf.
Hagar, C. H., '96, Seaman, Naval Reserve
Hanson, H. B., '03, Captain, Ambulance Corps
Holt, A. H., '05, Private, Eng.
Horton, C. W., '19, Private, Eng. Enlisted Reserve Corps
Jordon, H. C., '13, 2nd Lieut., 303rd Inf.
Newton, H. W., '18, Private, Ordnance Dept.
Pearl, H. D., '19, Radio Operator, Naval Reserve
Peden, R. W., '18, Private, Canadian Eng.
Plumb, L. C., '20, Yeoman, Navy
Root, E. M., '18, Cadet, Aviation School
Sanders, R. C., '17, Lieut., Navy
Sykes, F. S., '14, 2nd Lieut., Field Art.
Williams, L. W., '19, 2nd Lieut., 303rd Inf.

PROVINCE V ST. LAWRENCE

Bird, Charles, Private, Ordn., U. S. A.
Burklew, C. M., 1st Lieut.
Calder, Robert G., Capt., U. S. A.
Chappell, Frank R., Private, N. A.
Cherritree, Andrew P., Lieut., U. S. R.
Devendorf, F. C., Med. Reserve
Dexter, F. E., Private, N. A.
Dodds, Blight A., Private, U. S. A.
Dodds, G. Wilson, 1st Lieut., U. S. Reserves
Dodds, Vincent G., Seaman, U. S. N.
Duncan, Harry A., Med. Reserves
Fairbanks, C. V., Med. Reserve
Farlinger, A. C., 1st Lieut., British Army
Faw, Harry L., Private, U. S. A.
Griffin, J. D., Ensign, U. S. Navy
Griswold, Kenneth E., Private, Ord. Corps
Griswold, Stanley F., Lieut., U. S. A.
Haley, Edward M., Capt., Med. Reserve
Hazen, John M., Private, N. A.
Kimball, W. G., 1st Lieut., U. S. Reserves
Kinney, Leslie A., Private, N. A.
Loveless, Robert E., Ensign, U. S. N.
Noble, R. I., Private, Hosp. Corps, U. S. A.
Reynolds, Charles P., Private, Hosp. Corps, U. S. A.
Scribner, Frederick M., Ensign, U. S. Navy
Sheen, Howard J., Corp., N. A.
Sutton, Harold S., Private, Hosp. Corps, U. S. A.

Vilas, Roy G., Serg., N. A.
Whittemore, Myron J., Serg., N. A.
Wilson, J. E., Seaman, U. S. Navy

CORNELL

Andrews, G. G., '09, Capt. Q. M. Corps
Andrews, W. A., '19, Cadet Asserc.
Atwood, W. G., '92, Lieut. Col. 17th Eng., France
Barrington, E. S., '17, Naval Reserve
Brundage, F. C., '08, Capt. 346th Art.
Bushman, W. W., '20, Army Aviation
Burns, Donald, '19, West Point
Byrne, H. F., '16, N. A.
Couchman, C. S., '18, Naval Reserve
Daggett, R. B., '94, Capt. O. R. C.
DeWitt, E. S. '19, 2nd Lieut., N. A.
Drescher, H. C., '18, Cadet Aviation
Ford, H. G., '17, Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Gallagher, W. V., '02, 1st Lieut., 9th Inf.
Gannon, D. B., '11, Capt., O. R. C.
Gardner, B. R., '15, U. S. Army
Gardner, F. H., '13, Med. Corps (died in service)
Gargnilo, W. R., '17, Sergt. 4th O. T. C.
Gillett, M. E., '20, Naval Reserve
Graham, S. A., '11, 1st Lieut., 25th Eng.
Hail, L. N., '18, Naval Aviation
Hall, Ralph, '17, 2nd Lieut.
Harris, H. L., '97, 1st Lieut., U. S. A.
Hatch, A. S., '17, Ordnance Department
Hicks, L. F., '15, Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Howard, D. J., '16, U. S. Navy
Hubbell, H. W., '17, Shipbuilding
Hurlbut, H. B., '11, Capt. O. R. C.
Jandorf, S., '15, Ensign, Navy
Jones, A. W., '16, Radio, U. S. N. R. F.
Keating, T. F., '15, Lieut. Coast Art.
Kelleran, H. C., '15, Ensign, Navy
Knelland, H. D., '10, Capt. 82nd Field Art.
Knibloe, L., '07, 1st Lieut. Eng., France
Knibloe, R., '10, 1st Lieut. Eng., France
Kramer, Horace, Private, N. A., Camp Mead
Laird, J. E., '18, Naval Aviation
Lane, H. V., '18, Aviation Cadet
Long, N. H., '18, Lieut., Aviation
MacGowan, H. V., '17, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A.
McMurtry, T. L., '11, U. S. Army, France
Maerkar, T. S., '14, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A.
Martin, Hugh, '11, 1st Lieut., 470 Aero, France
Masson, J. D., '18, 2nd Lieut., N. A.
Nichols, J. S., '12, Capt. 337th Art.
Pentland, H. B., '18, Cadet Army Aviation
Pagland, E. V., '17, 1st Lieut., O. R. C.
Rea, J. P., '15, Lieut., N. A.
Roche, C. R., '18, 1st Lieut., Aviation
Ross, Alan, '18, Cadet Aviation

Sanborne, P. F., '17, Lieut., Aviation
Sands, W. S., '19, 2nd Lieut., N. A.
Seymore, A. M., '18, Lieut., C. A. U. S. R., France
Smallman, R. A., '08, Capt. 25th Eng.
Smith, C. B., '18, Instr., U. S. F. M.
Smith, C. W. '14, Lieut. Signal Corps
Thomas, F. H., '16, Ensign, Navy
Thorne, H. W., '16, Aviation
Thompson, G. R., '17, Cadet Army Aviation
Torrey, O. C., '11, 2nd Lieut., Signal Corps
Upstill, E. D. '19, 4th O. T. C.
Van Dyke, J. J., '17, U. S. N. R. F.
Winship, A. W., '17, 2nd Lieut., U. S. A.
Woodruff, C. C. '18, Naval Aviation
Wygant, L. G., '16, Lieut., U. S. A.

MUHLENBERG

Baker, Russel J., Lieut.
Berry, J. Howard, Lieut.
Caskey, C. Lawrence, Lieut.
Fink, W. Langhorne, Capt.
Fitzgerald, William H., Headquarters, Motor Truck Group, Camp Merritt
Frederick, Herbert B., Lieut.
Frederick, Samuel D., Lieut. A. E. F.
Freihofer, William A., Ordn.
Fry, C. Luther
Gebert, Charles A., Lieut.
Gebert, Paul J., Co. A, Machine Gun School, Camp Hancock
Groff, Walter E., Camp Meade
Hadley, Edwin E., U. S. Intelligence Service
Hartman, Roger W.
Hartzel, Edwin, Ensign, U. S. Navy
Hayes, Louis, Lieut.
Heuer, Henry, Sec. 555, U. S. A. A. S., Camp Crane
Hollenbaugh, William
Horn, John F.
Jones, Alfred W.
Keck, Thomas B.
Keiter, Ernest, Lieut.
Keller, Ralph A.
Kline, John F.
Kroesen, Fred J., Lieut.
Leemhuis, Raymond P.
Loser, Paul E.
Merkle, Robert
Miller, John K.
Reed, Horace B., Lieut.
Reisner, Walter L., Ordn.
Richards, M. H., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
Rudolph, Ralph R., Chaplain, Camp Meade
Rudy, Charles E., Chaplain, Camp Dix
Sanders, Edgar V.
Scheetz, C. Morris
Schout, William P.
Seegers, Conrad

Shankweiler, Raymond G.
Smith, Walter J.
Snyder, Corson C.
Shupp, Roy F.
Steele, Charles L.
Weiser, Herbert, Camp Lee, Va.
Wahl, William G., C. P. O., U. S. N. R. F., Cape May

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Baker, William R., Private, Inf.
Bane, Albert G., Corp. 111th Inf.
Blonde, Art., Corp. 111th Inf.
Black, John R., 1st Lieut., Aviation
Booth, John A., 1st Lieut., Aviation
Campbell, Robert R., Serg., 330th Inf.
Cowell, Sylvester E., Private, Aviation
Drew, Jack, 2nd Lieut., Art.
Drew, Percy E., Private, Inf.
McFarland, Joseph R., 1st Lieut., Aviation
McDowell, Samuel B., Private, Inf.
Gault, Archibald L., Private, Motor Truck Dept.
Hannah, Robert S., Private, Inf.
Husted, William B., Aviation, Rainbow Div.
Jolliffe, Vaughn J., Capt. U. S. A.
Kahle, Clarence C., 1st Lieut., Aviation
McAllister, David I., Science and Research Dept.
McKee, Frank, Serg., N. A.
Kern, Paul C., Private, Inf.
Lane, Clifford W., Private, Hosp. Corps
Lewis, James A., Lieut., 111th Inf.
Ostmark, Ned E., Corporal, Art.
Pierce, William E., Private, Inf.
Pollock, James P., Private, 111th Inf.
Quinn, Lee R., Private, Aviation
Remy, Earl, 1st Lieut., Aviation
Richey, Jess C., Engineer Corps.
Robb, Joseph W., Hosp. Unit, Base Hosp. F. 31
Schwoppe, Edward, Private, 9th Reg.
Shaw, James A., Private, 111th Inf.
Stein, Russel F., Private, Aviation School
Sweet, Fay A., Private, Aviation School
Taylor, Ralph L., Private, Aviation School
Tibbins, Clyde C., Hospital Corps
Wallace, Frank W., 2nd Lieut., Infantry
Whitehill, Millard F., 1st Lieut., Aviation
Whitehill, Lenord L., Private, Inf.

LEHIGH

Bertolet, Edwin A., U. S. Naval Aviation
Blank, Albert S., Arsenal, San Antonio, Texas
Brenton, Walter, Flame and Gas Service
Cahall, William, 1st Lieut., U. S. Engineers
Ferniga, Peter A., N. Y. National Guard
Hyatt, Charles S., U. S. Eng. Corps
Jones, George, U. S. Marine Corps
Kresge, Mites W., 2nd Lieut., 1st Engineering Corps

Neubert, Bedell M., 2nd Lieut., 16th Foreign Detachment, Aviation Sect.
Randall, Arthur H., Chemical Eng.
Richards, Samuel S., Jr., U. S. Naval Aviation
Steacy, Frank H., U. S. Naval Reserve
Steacy, Henry H., Co. 6, Light Arms Ammunition Train
Stettler, Ray M., U. S. Eng. Corps

PROVINCE VI TRINITY

Alderman, S. S., Capt., Inf.
Arendell, Banks, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Branson, W. H., Private, Hosp. Corps
Bennett, J. E., Serg., Inf.
Carver, G. M., 1st Lieut., Q. M. Corps
Courtney, R. K., Private, Marine Corps
Courtney, R. H., Med. Reserve
Durham, J. O., Capt. Inf.
Matton, L. C., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Matton, C. F., 1st Lieut., Inf.
McKinnon, Arthur, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
McKinnon, H. A., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Nelson, J. L., Jr., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Nelson, J. S., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Newbury, H. E., Serg., Eng. Corps
Page, F. M., Private, Marine Corps
Ruff, J. H., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Sherrod, H. L., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Savage, E. S., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Smoot, J. N., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Stamey, R. A., Capt., Inf.
Speed, Joe, 1st Lieut., Med. Corps
Thom, W. A., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Wallace, J. W., 1st Lieut., Inf.

CHARLESTON

Bailey, Charles W., Med. Reserve Corps
Barnwell, Charles E., Private S. C. N. G.
Baynard, Lawrence W., Seaman, U. S. N. R. F.
Brawley, Marion P., Lieut., U. S. R.
Bull, Bartley, Lieut., N. N. V.
Cheves, Charles M., Private, S. C. N. G.
Chisolm, Caspar S., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Dotterer, Thomas D., Med. Reserve Corps
FitzSimons, John Mc., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
FitzSimons, Theodore B., S. C. N. G.
Heyward, Alexander C., Lieut., U. S. R.
Hume, William P., Lieut., U. S. R.
Hyde, Simeon, Jr., Capt., U. S. R.
Jennings, Douglas, Jr., Med. Reserve Corps
Kirkland, Randolph W., Private, S. C. N. G.
Kollock, William G., U. S. A.
Lebby, Thomas D., Jr., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Logan, George C., Lieut., U. S. N.
Manigault, Edward, 1st Lieut., U. S. R.

Maybank, Burnet R., Seaman, U. S. N. R. F.
Middleton, Augustus I., Lieut., Aviation Corps
Middleton, E. Willoughby, Lieut., U. S. R.
Middleton, Thomas H., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Mitchell, Julian, Jr., Seaman, U. S. N. R. F.
Parker, Louis T., 1st Lieut., U. S. R.
Parker, William H., Jr., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Pinckney, Charles C., Private, U. S. N. A.
Pinckney, Francis M., Student, Aviation
Randolph, John, Major, U. S. A.
Rivers, George L. B., 1st Lieut., U. S. A.
Rhett, William P., Med. Reserve Corps
Simons, Albert, S. C. N. G.
Simons, Andrew, Seaman, U. S. N. R. F.
Simons, Robert B., Lieut., U. S. N.
Stoney, Arthur J., Lieut., S. C. N. G.
Stoney, Augustus T. S., Lieut., U. S. R.
Sparkman, Carl O. W., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Todd, Forde A., Lieut. Commander, U. S. N.
Waring, Charles W., Seaman, U. S. N. R. F.

PROVINCE VII WITTENBERG

Allen, Preston, 1st Lieut., Inf.
Arbogast, Wheldon, Naval Reserve
Betchtel, R. W., Marines
Bird, Paul S., Naval Reserve, Radio
Christie, Dr. C. Dale, 1st Lieut., Med. Corps
Diehl, Warren
Dodson, W. B., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Fay, Wm., Naval Reserve, Radio
Freas, Raymond
Frost, Harold, Naval Reserve, Radio
Fultz, Herman, Naval Reserve, Radio
Goodwin, Robert, Ambulance Corps
Gelsanliter, Geo., Navy
Holman, Thomas, Forestry
Horner, Joe
Johnson, Porter
Ketch, E. D., Q. M. Dept.
Kline, H. F., 1st Lieut., Ord.
Knight, Paul F., N. A.
Kuhns, Reed, Naval Reserve
McKaig, Preston, Naval Reserve, Radio
Meranda, Warden, Ambulance Train
Metzger, Elmer
Miller, M. M., West Point
Mills, William, Navy
Netts, James C., Capt., Reserve
Netts, Stanley G., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Pealer, W. S., Major, N. A.
Ridgely, Vere, Lieut.
Rohrer, Robt., N. A.
Shearer, Karl, Signal Corps, Army

Troutwein, Wm J., N. A.
Vesper, J. L.
Webb, Dr. Joe, 1st Lieut., Med. Corps
Weir, Ben, Capt., U. S. A.
Wiegel, Willard, Sergt. Aviation, Signal Corps
Woodward, E. G.

WESLEYAN

Alden, Fred., 1st Lieut., Eng.
Allen, Chas., Univ. of Penn. Hosp. Unit
Batteneld, J., Serg. 147th Hosp. Corps
Berry, Vernon, Private, 147th Hosp. Corps
Bishop, Guy, Aviation Corps
Boone, S. S., Serg. Hosp. Corps, N. G.
Bowdle, Ralph, Med. Corps
Brown, Harry D., Lieut., Aviation Corps
Buck, Philo M., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Carpenter, Lawrence, Serg., Med. Corps
Chenoweth, J. F., Capt. Chaplain
Daniel, Geo., N. A.
Fuller, Glen, Private, 147th Hosp. Corps
Holliday, J. J., Chaplain, 166th Inf.
Johnson, Henry M., Pvt., Psychological Dept. Med. Corps
Kapp, Chas., Pvt., N. A.
Kinney, Ira C., Lieut., Inf.
Kingham, G. R., Capt., U. S. R.
Leahy, Wm., Lieut., Inf.
Little, Geo., Capt., 331st Inf.
Main, Thomas, Lieut., 146th Inf.
McGown, Henry, Lieut., Fie'd Ait.
McRae, Donald, Capt. 339th Inf.
Menegs, W. H., Col. Coast Art.
McElroy, Alfred, Med. Reserve
Murray, L. H., Lieut., Q. M. C.
Myers, Harry J., Cadet Aviation (Killed on May 10, 1918).
Parks, Paul, Lieut., Headquarters Co.
Penn, H. N., Serg., Ordn., A. E. F.
Potts, Wesley, N. A.
Peat, Frank, Pvt., 147th Field Hosp. Corps
Peat, Harry, Pvt. 147th Field Hosp. Corps
Reid, Arthur, Pvt. Headquarters Co., N. A.
Rieck, Fred, Pvt., N. A.
Rieck, James, Pvt. 166th Inf., A. E. F.
Shira, Don, Med. Corps
Simkins, Richard, Intelligence Dept.
Shumaker, Maurice, Corp. 4th Base Hosp., A. E. F.
Smith, Ray, Pvt., 166th Inf., A. E. F.
Spaulding, Everett, Pvt., 166th Inf., A. E. F.
Sullivan, C. J., Lieut., Inf.
Uible, F. R., Serg., Inf., N. A.
Watson, Clarence, Pvt., Inf., N. A.
Wilson, Leo, Pvt., 147th Field Hosp. Corps
Vogler, Ben, Naval Reserve

WESTERN RESERVE

Adams, F. D., 335th Inf., Co. C., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Ashcraft, J. D., 37th Div., Hdq. Co., Camp Sheridan, Ala.

Baird, F. A., 3rd Co. Tr. School, 79th Div., Camp Meade, Ala.
Barney, W. R., M. D., Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
Bluem, C. F., 134th Field Art., Camp Sheridan, Ala.
Blackmore, W. C., Lieut., Aviation, A. E. F.
Britton, D. W., Sec. 542, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.
Carlson, C. G., Naval Tr. School
Clippinger, J. H., 136th Field Art., Battery E., Camp Sheridan, Ala.
Cooney, L. E., Serg., 188th Aero Squad., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Deakin, C. M., Camp Custer, Mich.
Dowd, H. W., S. M. A., Ga. School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga.
Eagley, K. C., Line 15, Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Tex.
Erb, C. E., 332nd Inf., Camp Sherman, O.
Evans, M. H., 307th Cav., Del. Reo, Tex.
Gessaman, M. B., Sec. 542, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.
Griffith, K. L., Co. K., 331st Inf., Camp Sherman, O.
Hayes, F. T., 308 Ammunition Train, Camp Sherman, O.
Henn, R. F., War Industries Board, Council of Natl. Defense, Washington, D. C.
Hogen, F. G., S. M. A., Ga. School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga.
Lewis, Frank, 6th Aero Squad, San Antonio, Tex.
McCaslin, J. W., Quarters No. 9, New Post, Ft. Sill, Okla.
McIntosh, D. F., 5th Battery, Leon Springs Tr. Camp, Camp Stanley, Tex.
McNab, G. E., Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., Newport, R. I.
Manning, R. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.
Mead, J. C., Headquarters Co., 136th Field Art., Camp Sheridan, Ala.
Meyer, H. F., Signal Corps, Flying Sect., Camp Sherman, O.
Nicol, H. A., Camp Sherman, O.
Pentland, H. B., Aviation, San Antonio, Tex.
Percy, J. W., care U. S. Naval Aux. Reserve, New York
Rooke, W. J., 83 Field Art., Ft. Russell, Wyo.
Ruggles, C. L., M.D., Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
Schuele, H. A., Provisional Casual Co., No. 4, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.
Small, C. L., Supply Co., 135th Field Art., Camp Sheridan, Ala.
Small, P. L., 323rd Field Art., Battery F, A. E. F.
Smith, A. H., Sec. 542, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.
Smith, H. E., Sec. 542, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.
Smith H. G., Lieut. U. S. R. Inf., A. E. F., Paris, France.
Smith, L. G., Sergt., 472 Aero Squad., A. E. F. via N. Y.
Smith, S. H., Co. H, Casual Detachment Dept., Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.
Smith, W. T., Lieut. U. S. R. Inf., A. E. F., Paris, France
Sunderland, M. A., 322nd Machine Gun Btn., Camp Sherman, O.
Sunderland, W. C., Sect. 542, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.
Thompson, Thomas, Y. M. C. A., Camp Sherman, O.
Tracht S. P., Naval Recruiting Sta., El Paso, Tex.
Troyan, H. A., O. T. C., 1st Inf., Camp Sherman, O.
Waugh, R. B., Med. Dept., Aviation Field No. 2, Garden City, L. I.
Wolfe, C. E., Co. K, 331st Inf., Camp Sherman, O.
Wykoff, L. C., O. T. C., Camp Sherman, O.
Young, H. A., Med. Dept., Aviation Field No. 2, Garden City, L. I.

PROVINCE VIII KENTUCKY

Acker, R. L., Field Art., 76th Regiment Hqtrs. Co., Camp Shelby, Miss.
Barclay, G. L.
Bessey, L. F., Q. M. Dept.
Cutler, T. H., Capt. Eng. Corps, A. E. F. via N. Y.

Delaney, James F., Capt. Inf., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Felix, D. D., Capt., Staff of Provost Marshal Gen., Washington, D. C.
Gaither, E. B., Capt., R. O. T. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kas.
Grannis, J. K., Lieut. Eng Corps, 110th Regt., Fort Sill, Okla.
Hagemeyer, C. W., 2nd Students Co. O. T. C., Camp Samuel F. Morse, Leon Springs, Tex.
Hamilton, Duncan, 2nd Lieut. Inf., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Heick, Frank M., 2nd Lieut. Cav., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Hill, George H., 2nd Lieut. Eng. Corps, 309th Regt., Co. B, A. E. F. via N. Y.
Hopkins, Elmer W., 2nd Lieut. Eng. Corps, 309th Regt. A. E. F. via N. Y.
Ireland, Robert Y., Aviation
Kinne, Hoard I., 2nd Lieut. Heavy Art., A. E. F. via N. Y.
Longsworth, Lawrence I., U. S. Marines
McIllvain, E. N., U. S. Navy, U. S. S. San Francisco, care Postmaster, N. Y.
McKenzie, John W., Signal Corps, 6th Regt. Co. K, Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Ill.
Martin, B. C., Aviation, Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.
Middleton I. B., Aviation, Austin, Tex.
Newman, Stanley O., Office of Coast Insp. U. S. Navy, Quincy, Mass.
Peak, Bart N., Field Art.
Peak, T. E., Coast Art.
Prothero, F., Aviation
Robnett, P. H., Lieut. Inf.
Scrivner, E. I., Brks. 942, Camp Farragut, Great Lakes, Ill.
Steffy, R. E., Lieut., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Strong, Glover, Eng. Corps, 17th Regt., A. E. F. via N. Y.
Taylor, Tom C., Lieut. Inf., Wrightstown, N. J.
Travis, Russell, U. S. Marines, 53rd Co., Port Au Prince, Haiti
Watson, M. L., Signal Corps
Wheeler, Lloyd T., Capt. Inf., 336th Regt., Co. H., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

VANDERBILT

Alexander, W. W., Y. M. C. A. Associate Secy., War Work Council, Camp Gordon
Alman, George C., 2nd Lieut. Q. M. Corps, Camp Jackson, S. C.
Billington, R. W., 1st Lieut. Med. Corps
Blanks, Robert A., 2nd Lieut. Inf., 322nd Regt., Camp Jackson, S. C.
Carman, William C., Sergt., Field Art., 114th Regt., Camp Sevier, S. C.
Chapman, T. C., 1st Lieut. Med. Corps
Comer, Harry F., Instructor in Aeronautics, Ga. School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Coster, Charles B., Corp. 113th Regt., Camp Sevier, S. C.
Costin, F. C., 1st Lieut. Med. Corps
Davidson, Donald, 2nd Lieut. Inf., 324th Regt., Camp Jackson, S. C.
Davis, Ervin L., Chairman Middle Tenn. Exemption Board
Davis, Norman H., with U. S. Treasury in relation to Allied loans
Evans, George P., Serg. Field Art., 114th Regt., Camp Sevier, S. C.
Everett, Curtis T., 2nd Lieut. Field Art., Camp Jackson, S. C.
Ford, Monette C., 2nd Lieut. Inf., Camp Jackson, S. C.
Henderson, Thomas F., Capt. Field Art., 114th Regt., Camp Sevier, S. C.
Hendricks, Richard G., Inf., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Johnson, William N., Signal Corps Aviation
Lanier, L. M., 1st Lieut. Med. Corps
Logan, W. G., Eng. Corps, Forestry Div., Fort Thomas, Ky.
McGaiyhey, F. C., Signal Corps Aviation, Fort Sill, Okla.
Morrison, Dale N., 2nd Lieut. Coast Art., Fort Crockett, Tex.
Nolen, Beverly T., 1st Lieut. Med. Corps
Parks, Lexie L., 2nd Lieut. Field Art.
Porter, Philip H., Signal Corps Aviation

Reams, Glen H., 1st Lieut. Med. Corps
Robinson, Daniel M., Mess Sergt. Field Art., 114th Regt., Camp Sevier, S. C.
Rodgers, James W., 2nd Lieut., Field Art.
Rooks, Monroe, 1st Lieut. Field Art.
Scott, Henry S., 2nd Lieut. Inf., Camp Jackson, S. C.
Sims, C. Cecil, 2nd Lieut. Inf., Camp Jackson, S. C.
Stanton, W. M., Capt. Hdqtrs. Train, 106th Regt., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Thompson, Robert E., 2nd Lieut. Field Art., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Wells, William R., 1st Sergt. Field Art., 114th Regt., Camp Sevier, S. C.
Werlein, E. K., Capt. Ammunition Train, 115th Regt., Camp Kearney, Calif.
Whitman, William S., 2nd Lieut. Eng. Corps, War College, Washington, D. C.
Wilson, Robert E., 2nd Lieut. Field Art., Douglas, Ariz.
Zdanowicz, Casimi, Y. M. C. A. French teacher, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

UNION

Arbuckle, R. O., Private Inf., Charlotte, N. C.
Arnold, H. G., Ord. Training School, Berkeley, Calif.
Bandy, J. R., Ord. Training School, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Barham, W. C., Chaplain
Bowden, C. L., Private Inf., Atlanta, Ga.
Burks, R. C., Private Light Field Art., Greenville, S. C.
Crutcher, R. D. Jr., Inf.
Denny, B. G., Inf., Greenville, S. C.
Henderson, D. T., Lieut. Aviation, San Diego, Calif.
Hollingsworth, J. E., Aviation, Memphis
Johnson, J. A., Lieut. Med. Corps, Greenville, S. C.
Johnson, J. S. Jr., Lieut. Machine Gun Co., Greenville, S. C.
Koffman, G., Ord. Training School, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Long, H. E., Aviation, Memphis
Lusk, H. B., Lieut. Inf., Little Rock, Ark.
Martin, B. C., Lieut. Inf.
Morris, C. C., Chaplain.
Puryear, W. R., Machine Gun Co.
Russell, J. M., Sergt. Med. Corps
Savage, P. S., Inf., Greenville, S. C.
Shoaf, W. A., Coast Art., Greenville, S. C.
Sullivan, Robert F., 1st Lieut. Med. Corps.
Townes, J. B., Aviation
Trout, J. M., Med. Corps
Wagster, H. W., Ambulance Corps
Warren, F., Private Inf.
Wiggs, N. S., Sergt. Light Field Art., Greenville, S. C.
Withers, L. B., Lieut. Machine Gun Co., Spartanburg, S. C.

SEWANEE

Aiken, B. S., Private, Troop A, S. C. N. G.
Aiken, J. M.
Ambler, R. J.
Berry, Thomas, Jr.
Bratton, W. D., Chaplain, Miss. N. G. 155th Reg.
Buchanan, Thompson
Chisolm, O. B., Q. M., 1st Class, U. S. N. R. F.
Davis, R. B., Private, U. S. N. A.
Elliott, D. O.
Elliott, J. B.

Elliott, S. H., U. S. Army
Ellerbe, F. R., Seaman, U. S. N. R. F.
Featherston, W. R., Private, S. S. U. 558, Per B. C. M., Paris
Gailor, F. H., Lieut. of Art., with British Army
Garland, A. C., U. S. Navy
Hodge, R. F., Private, S. S. U. 558, Per B. C. M., Paris
Holmen, E. S.
Huger, P. E.
Jervey, H. W.
Jones, E. D.
King, J. P.
Lamond, B. B., 2nd Lieut. 316 Field Art., Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
Lea, Luke, Colonel, 114th Field Art.
Lovell, J. Q. M. Corps, U. S. N.
Lummis, F. R.
McBee, Silas, Jr., Lieut., U. S. A.
McGehee, G. O., 2nd Lieut. Field Art.
McGowan, Samuel
McGowan, W. C.
Manning, W. S., Jr., Captain, Regimental Adj., 316th Infantry
Manning, V. M.
Martin, E. H.
Masterson, Harris, Jr.
Morris, H. B., 2nd Lieut., 371st Inf., Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
Morris, Craik, Chaplain, U. S. A.
Ossman, George, Chaplain
Paton, N. E., Private, S. S. U. 558, Per B. C. M., Paris (Sewanee Ambulance Unit)
Penick, E. A.
Percy, W. A.
Peters, L.
Pinckney, C. C.
Puckette, J. E.
Ravenel, T. D., 1st Lieut. Inf.
Ravenel, M. P.
Ray, W. S.
Reynolds, W. M., Div. Headquarters Troop, Camp Sevier, S. C.
Ruth, C. L., Jr., Headquarters Dept., Ohio Nat'l Guard
Schneider, J. T., 2nd Lieut., Coast Art., Fortress Monroe, Va.
Scott, J. M., 1st Lieut., 121st Inf., Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
Sparkman, C. O., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
Sparkman, G. E.
Sparkman, H. B., Lieut. U. S. R.
Steel, J. A., 16th Cadet Aero Squadron
Vaughan, F.
Waring, C. W., Seaman, U. S. N. R. F.
Williams, H. L. J.
Wilson, W. M.
Wright, E. E.

TENNESSEE

Cameron, Alexander D., Lieut. 123rd Inf.
Cummings, William Joseph, Lieut. Co. B, 81st Division
Critchlow, Robt W., Cadet, U. S. M. A.
Davis, Victor M., Army Y. M. C. A.
Dempster, Wm. T., Lieut. Q. M. C.

Dempster, John M., Serg. 114th F. A.
Dooley, Robt. R., A. E. F.
Edwards, R. S., 1st Sgt. 327th Inf.
Gibbs, Francis D., 1st Lt. Naval Med. Corps
Hicks, Lamar, Lieut.
Hill, Frank Y., Lieut., Inf.
Hill, Lucius D., 1st Lt., 117th Inf.
Jones, Robert A., 3rd O. T. C.
Kelly, Alan Scott, 1st Lt., F. A.
Kelly, Farmer, Capt., Inf.
Kirkpatrick, Chas. P., Private Replacement Battalion
Lee, Wm. F., Norfolk Naval Training Sta.
Long, Howell E., Aviation Corps
May, Will Ellis, Lieut. 81st F. A.
Mayo, Robt. C., Lieut. Coast Art.
Pritchett, Norton G., Capt. Regular Army
McIlwaine, C. R., Fourth O. T. C.
McNabb, Paul E., Lt. Med. Corps.
Powers, Robt. E., Lieut. 326th Inf.
Richardson, Hugh M., Lieut. U. S. R.
Rodgers, Ed. N., Cpl., 23rd Eng.
Roberts, Herbert R., Lieut. U. S. N. A.
Sandberg, Oscar B., Lieut. 81st F. A.
Shoobred, W. A., Sgt. Eng. Corps
Stephens, Mark B.
Stewart, Jas. B., 23rd Eng.
Troutt, James M., Lt. Col. 34th Sanitary Train Med. Corps
Whitaker, Arthur P., 55th Field Art.
Webb, Harry G., Fourth O. T. C.
Whitaker, Walter C., U. S. R.

PROVINCE IX STANFORD

Atwater, Wm. C., Ord. Dept.
Colglazier, F. K., Med. Corps
Dykes H. H., Corp. Signal Corps, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Everett, Harold E., U. S. M. C.
Ford, Ed. W., 1st Lieut., 12th Inf., Presidio, Calif.
Field, Oliver C., Ensign U. S. Navy
Gilmore, R. R., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Hall, Mortimer, Ord. Dept.
Harding, Hal. C., Ensign U. S. Navy
Holmes, H. P., Ord. Dept.
Hayes, O. T. C., Camp Fremont, Cal.
Honens, Wm. H., Ambulance Service in France
King, Thomas, 1st Lieut., Eng.
Kilgarif, Lester, 2nd Lieut. U. S. A., Camp Lewis
Lachmund, Harry G., Lieut. Aviation, Camp Lewis
Lachmund, Otto G., Lieut. Aviation, Princeton, N. J.
Lacy, Wm. Lacy, 1st Lieut., Ord. Dept., Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.
Platt, John C., Ambulance Service in France
Sayre, Harold H., Aviation
Speed, W. P., Naval Reserve
Stearn, Joe H., Lieut. 362nd Inf., Camp Lewis
Strong, Otis I., Ambulance

Swarts, Cliff R., Lieut. Eng., Stanford Univ.
Taylor, John L., Capt., A. E. F.
Taylor, J. Edwin, Naval Reserve
Tournot, Waldo, Naval Reserve
Williams, Ben. Chas., Naval Reserve
Whitney, George N., Ensign U. S. N.

CALIFORNIA

Ballantine, J. K., National Army
Bradley, H. E., National Army
Cosby, Signal Corps, Rainbow Div.
Day, J. B., 1st Lieut.
Day, Marcus, 1st Lieut., National Guard of Calif.
Denison, A. M., Amb. Unit Med. Corps
Gerard, R. H., Amb. Unit Med. Corps
Goeppert, K. T., Naval Reserve
Goeppert, L. W., 1st Lieut. 19th Field Art.
Johnson, Carroll, Naval Reserve
Kew, Dick, 2nd Lieut. Coast Art.
Knight, A. W., Sergt. Coast Art.
McCort, B. A., Field Art.
McVey, J. I., Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.
Muhl, Nate, Aviation
Packer, D. H., Corp. Coast Art.
Reed, Rexton, Priv. Marine Corps
Richards, P. B., 1st Lieut. Inf.
Root, D. E., 1st Lieut. Marine Corps
Russell, E. C., Med. Reserve Corps, S. F. Base Hosp. Unit No. 47
Seaton, H. L., U. S. Navy
Staunton, Neal, U. S. Navy

OREGON AGRICULTURAL

Aldrich, F. C., Aviation
Anderson, Henry, Co. E., 18th R. R. Eng. Ry., A. E. F., via N. Y.
Beck, Ralph J., 3rd R. O. T. C., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Budelier, Clarence J., 348th Field Art., Battery E, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Carnie, Norval C., Lieut. Inf.
Cooper, H. L., U. S. Navy
Couch, L. K., R. O. T. C.
Cronemiller, Guy D., 1736 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Dailey, Chester A., Co. C, 116th Eng. 41st Div., A. E. F. via N. Y.
Evenden, James C., Lieut. Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Fish, Henry, U. S. Naval Tr. Sta., Seattle, Wash.
Flint, John, 1736 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Funk, Arnold J., Lieut. Inf., Chickamauga Park, Ga.
Grasle, W. R., 1736 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Greene, D. D., 1736 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Happold, L. E., R. O. T. C.
Harvey, Guy, Ensign, U. S. S. Unalga, Submarine Base, San Pedro, Calif.
Holker, T. B., Priv. Inf.
Hubbard, Harry, Lieut. Inf., Palo Alto, Calif.
Jessen, R. F., Aviation
Kurtz, M. O., R. O. T. C.
McMasters, Cedric, League Island Naval Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mason, R. C., 304th Q. M. Corps, Watertown, N. Y.
Metzger, Floyd, Q. M. Corps, Watertown, N. Y.

Pinckney, Dunbar, Aero Squad 84, San Antonio, Tex.
Rush, Ben F., Camp Meade, Md.
Russell, Charles, Aviation
Sears, Britton, Co. E, 18th R. R. Eng. Ry., A. E. F. via N. Y.
Selph, R. G., R. O. T. C.
Shaw, James, Lieut. Inf., Palo Alto, Calif.
Smock, John, Ordn. Corps, San Antonio, Tex.
Van Couvering, Martin, 3rd R. O. T. C., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Wharton, Malcolm F., Med. Corps, U. S. N. Tr. Sta. Hosp. School No. 3, San Francisco
Wiles, C. E., Eng. Corps
Woodburn, Howard R., Co. C, 116th Eng., 41st Div., A. E. F. via N. Y.

OREGON

Ash, Ralph W., Naval Tra. Sta., Mare Island, Cal.
Barnett, J. Golden, Co. M, 361st Inf., N. A., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Bills, E. W., 112th Aero Supply Squadron, San Antonio, Tex.
Blackaby, W. B., 22nd Aero Squadron, Fort Worth, Tex.
Brosius, E. E., Lieut., 12th Co., Coast Art., Fort Canby, Wash.
Burns, R. H., Co. B., 3rd Platoon, U. S. Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.
Coshow, John M., U. S. Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.
Croner, Charles H., 162nd Inf. Band, 41st Div., 81st Brigade, A. E. F., France
Dean, Charles F., Lieut., Signal Reserve Corps
Dudley, Frank A., Lieut., Aero Squadron, San Diego, Cal.
Dunbar, Fred B., Serg., Q. M. Corps, 41st Division, 162nd Inf., A. E. F.
Folts, Franklin P., Lieut., Field Art.
Haines, Leland H., Serg., Headq. Co., Coast Art., Fort Stevens, Ore.
Hargreaves, H. H., Pharmacy Lab., Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.
Howell, James F., Ord. Corps, U. S. Arsenal, San Antonio, Tex.
Huggins, Chester A., R. O. T. C., Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.
Huggins, George C., Lieut., Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Hurn, Ralph, Sanitary Troop, 162nd Inf., 41st Div., A. E. F. France
Martin, Alexander III, Serg., 307th Field Signal Batt., Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
McClure, Walter R., Capt., Co. I, 26th Infantry, A. E. F., France
Murphy, Ray F., Dental Corps
Pennington, Clair B., Signal Service, Washington, D. C.
Probst, Sherman L., Corp. Co. L., 43rd Inf., Camp Pike, Ark.
Leo A. Potter, 162nd Inf. Band, 41st Div., 81st Brigade, A. E. F., France
Riggs, Robert M., School of Aviation, Berkeley, Cal.
Sexton, Harold A., Serg., Co. L., 363rd Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Simkins, Cleve, Med. Corps, Naval Reserve.
Simpson, Harold, 162nd Inf. Band, 41st Div., 81st Brigade, A. E. F., France
Skelton, Joe, Aviation Corps
Smock, John C., Ordn. Corps, U. S. Arsenal, San Antonio, Tex.
Stevens, William P., Lieut., Reserve Signal Corps
Vierick, Harry G., Med. O. T. C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Watkins, H. E., Office of Q. M., Fort Stevens, Ore.
Welch, John, Q. M. Corps, Presidio, Cal.
White, George M., Lieut., 130th Field Art., Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.
White, Walter, Serg., Med. Corps, 162nd Inf., 41st Div., A. E. F., France
Williams, Basil, Ordn. Corps, U. S. Arsenal, San Antonio, Tex.
Williams, E. E., Field Art., 41st Div.
Wilson, Kent R., Serg., 147th Machine Gun Battalion, Med. Dept.
Zumwalt, Chester G., Ordn. Corps, U. S. Arsenal, San Antonio, Tex.

WASHINGTON STATE

Applequist, Harry, Marcus, Wash.
Archibald, George, U. S. Naval Tr. School, San Francisco
Armstrong, Harry, 53rd Squadron, Aviation, Waco, Tex.
Brian, N. W., Aviation, Balloon Section, Fort Omaha, Neb.
Brislawn, Louis, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Brislawn, Mark, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.
Browder, Paul M., Asst. Paymaster U. S. Navy, Pensacola, Fla.
Collins, Edwin L., Lieut. Inf., Presidio, Cal.
Cunningham, J. R., Aviation, Balloon Section, Fort Omaha, Neb.
Doane, Basil, Aviation
Drumheller, William, U. S. Naval Tr. School, San Francisco
Fortier, Robert, Lieut. Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kas.
Gannon, George
Glover, William R., Co. F, 361st Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Jefferies, Fay, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Kienholtz, Ed., Camp Lewis, Wash.
King, William E., Battery E, 346th Field Art., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Longfellow, Joe, Co. F, 361st Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Lybecker, J. Alfred, Commissary Serg. Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
McCormack, Dell, Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
McCormack, Howard
McCredie, William L., Co. F, 166th Depot Brigade Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash.
McCroskey, Lusker, Lieut., Fort Lawton, Wash.
Morrison, Wendall, Battery B, Field Art., Camp Greene, N. C.
Olin, Howard, Aviation, San Antonio, Tex.
Pence, Mark, Battery F, 346th Field Art., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Rooks, Lowell, Lieut. Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kas.
Schlaefer, Boyd, Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.
Shaw, James N., Lieut. 346th Field Art., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Shields, Joe
Spencer, E.
Studer, Clarence, Mare Island, San Francisco
Whetsel, J. J., Aviation, San Antonio, Tex.
White, Milton, Marine Corps, Mare Island, San Francisco
Wiese, Leon K., Lieut. Co. D, 310th Eng., Camp Custer, Mich.
Witt, George D., Hosp. Corps, U. S. Naval Tr. School, San Francisco
Witt, Joe, Radio Corps, U. S. Navy, care U. S. S. Huntington, Postmaster, N. Y.

WASHINGTON

Agee, Tilmon, Private, Signal Corps
Badger, Edwin, 2nd Lieut., 12th Inf.
Baker, William
Berlin, Lawrence, Marine Corps
Brenneschultz, R. C.
Bronson, Ira, Signal Corps
Carson, Ing, British Med. Corps
Duffy, Maurice, Corp., 361st Inf.
Dunlap, C. L., Signal Corps
Eager, Wesley L., Cadet, Aviation
Ebright, Carrol, 2nd Lieut., Aviation
Fisher, John, Ambulance Corps
Fox, Charles, Serg., Inf.
Fox, Roy, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Frankland, James, 2nd Lieut., Inf.

George, Clarence
Gibson, Fred E., Cadet, Aviation
Hall, George, 1st Lieut., Marine Corps
Crim, Lem
Hannon, Roger, Signal Corps
Hargrave, B. P., Signal Corps
Harris, Carl, Serg. Med. Corps
Hart, Dan
Horton, Russel, Cadet, Aviation
Johnson, Lyle, Engineers
Kuhn, Leon, Private, C. A. C.
Lamb, Earl, Serg., Med. Corps
MacDougal, Bruce, 1st Musician, Marine band
Martin, John, Med. Corps
Meece, James, 1st Lieut., Signal Corps
Merrifield, Cedric, Inf.
Million, Ten, Serg., 361st Inf.
Mingins, Robt., 1st Lieut.
Mitchell, James, 1st Lieut., Q. M. C.
Morrison, C. V., Private, Inf.
Mowrey, Wynn, Private, C. A. C.
Neil, Paul, Serg., Inf.
Nisbet, Maclean, Cadet, Aviation
Olson, Oscar, 1st Lieut., Signal Corps
Palmer, Harry, Serg., Med. Corps
Palmerston, Don, Navy
Parker, Roskoe, Capt., Cav.
Patton, Gerald, Serg., Eng.
Payne, Melvin
Rookes, Lowell, 1st Lieut., Inf.
Roudebush, Rex., Ensign, Naval Militia
Rucker, Eugene, Private, C. A. C.
Schiffer, Wilson E., 2nd Lieut., Signal Corps
Schroeder, Otis, Cadet, Aviation
Smith, Charles, 1st Lieut., 316th Ammunition Train
Smith, Ralph, Cadet, Aviation
Stevens, William, Signal Corps
Stewart, Wade, Navy
Stubb, Albert, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Walsh, John, Navy
Zech, Luke, 1st Lieut., Inf.

ALABAMA TECH.

Bennett, H. E.
Betty, L. I.
Beutell, R. L., Lieut.
Brown, B. H., Lieut.
Bullard, R. L., Maj. General
Caughman, K. G., Lieut.
Chapman, R. W., Lieut., Died in service
Coleman, J. G.
Clements, Ed.
Clements, O. G., Lieut.
Crow, G. R., Aviation Tr. School
Davis, J. S. N., O. T. C. School
Donovan, Leo, Lieut.

Duffee, L. W., Captain
Foster, T. G., Surgeon
Henderson, B.
Hubbard, L. H., Lieut.
Kelly, J. M., Lieut.
Leatherbury, G. S., Sgt., Macon, Ga.
LeCraw, Roy
Louiselle, W. C., Lieut., France
McFadden, Gale, Lieut.
Merriwether, B. B., Lieut.
Moreland, C. F.
Nettles, T. D., Lieut., Macon, Ga.
Nobels, A. J., Lieut.
Noble, A. S.
Norville, P., Lieut.
Peabody, J. R., Surgeon
Peebles, J. N., Lieut.
Phillips, S. C., Rec. for Comm., Montgomery, Ala.
Prendergast, F. H., Serg.
Ragland, E. W.
Rush, J. O., Surgeon
Samford, Y. G., Lieut.
Scoville, E. N., Lieut.
Smith, H. M., Lieut.
Stout, R. P.
Strickland, R. H., Lieut.
Taylor, A. O., Lieut., Camp Forest, Ga.
Teague, F. W.
Wagner, Ed.
Walthour, R. F., Lieut.
Westcott, M. A., Lieut.
Wiley, W. H.

PROVINCE X SOUTHERN

Bradley, L. C., Attorney for Enemy Alien Property Board
Calhoun, E. B., 1st Lieut., Army
Chapman, E. V., 2nd Lieut., Army
Dannelly, J. M., Jr., 2nd Lieut., U. S. Reserves
Duggar, G. W., 1st Lieut., U. S. S. Paulding, N. S. N.
Elliott, J. A., 1st Lieut., Detailed to Univ. of Mich.
Halhoun, L. C., Army
Kersh, H. L., Army
Matthews, M. M., Navy
Pugh, A. S., Navy
Rush, R. C., Captain, Med. Corps, U. S. Reserves
Sledge, J. W., 162nd Depot Brigade, Camp Pike, Ark.
Sturdivant, R. M. W., Navy

ALABAMA

Allen, Bryant L., Lieut., Aviation, Memphis, Tenn.
Bates, Cecil, Lieut. Inf., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Bethea, Henry C., Pvt. Inf.
Chamblin, Wilbur G. J., Lieut. Inf., A. E. F.
Carter, Eugene, W., Lieut. Inf., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Cook, McPherson, R. O. T. C.

Chamberlain, Stanhope E., Pvt. Inf., Camp Pike, Ark.
Dorgan, Augustus P., Radio Service Navy, Harvard Univ.
DeVere, W. Jackson, Pvt. Marine Corps
Demoville, John F., Pvt. Aviation
Davidson, Archibald A., Navy
Fisk, Fred N., Cadet, Aviation, A. E. F.
Forbes, James V., Inf.
Foster, Richard C., Lieut. Inf., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Gage, Fred H., Ensign, Naval Aviation, Pensacola, Fla.
Gayle, William A., Sgt. Inf., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Hagan, James H., Lieut., 55th Inf.
Hall, Robt. M., "White Hope," A. E. F.
Hanson, Howell R., Lieut., Inf., Camp Pike, Ark.
Hannon, Emile, Pvt. Hosp. Corps, Ft. Oglethorpe
Hannon, Frank O., Pvt., Inf., Camp Wheeler
Harsh, Griffith R., Jr., Lieut. Inf., A. E. F.
Hood, Lucien M., Lieut. Inf., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Johnson, Thomas H., Cadet, Aviation, A. E. F.
Long, Ashby M., Lieut. 116th F. A., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Lusk, Robt. F., Lieut., 320th F. A., Camp Gordon, Ga.
McCrossin, Dixie, Lieut., Medical Corps
McGhee, Louis P., Capt., Inf., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Morrissette, Nathaniel, Lieut. Judge Advocate, Camp Gordon, Ga.
Moseley, William W., Pvt. 256th Depot Brigade, Camp Jackson, S. C.
Nathan, Robt. L., Capt. Adj., Inf., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Nelson, Theophilus L.
Rogers, C. M. A., Jr., Lieut. Inf., A. E. F.
Searight, Matthew W., Lieut. Med. Corps
Shackleford, Robt. M., Radio Service, Navy, Cambridge, Mass.
Stollenwerck, Gaston D., Jr., Lieut. Inf.
Van Hoose, George W., Jr., Marine Corps, A. E. F.
Whittelsey, C. Sheldon, Jr., Lieut. Inf. A. E. F.
Wilson, Benj. Franklin, Lieut. Inf., Eagle Pass, Tex.

TEXAS

Adams, Chesley, 1st Lieut. Art.
Bradley, C. P., 4th O. T. C.
Burt, Montrose, A. S. S. C. (Flyer)
Campbell, Clarence, Q. M. C.
Chamberlain, Park, School of Automobile Mechanics
Christian, Francis, 2nd Lieut., Art.
Deen, Earl, A. S. S. C., A. E. F.
Dale, R. H., Instructor, S. A. M.
DeWare, Curtis, 2nd Lieut., 21st Inf.
Goeth, Ralph, Ship Bldg. Dept.
Harrison, Julian, 1st Lieut. 133rd Inf.
Hill, Curtis, 2nd Lieut. Inf.
Holt, Birge, 2nd Lieut., 160th D. B.
Howard, W. B., Pvt., Ambulance Corps
Hudson, Bennett, Naval Aviation
Hudson, Wilbur, Capt., A. E. F.
Jones, Leonard, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Kelly, Ben, 1st Lieut., Art.
La Prelle, Bob, Navy
Lain, C. B., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Leeper, Palmer, 2nd Lieut., Ord.

McConnell, W. L., 4th O. T. C.
Miles, Ralph, 2nd Lieut., Art.
Moss, Wilbur, Major, Inf.
Nixon, Z. V., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Olenbusch, Herman, 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Parsons, Felix, Pvt. S. C.
Pennybacker, B., Corp., Inf.
Pennybacker, P. V., 1st Lieut., A. S. S. C.
Roberts, E. F. H., Pvt., Med. Corps
Saner, O. B., Pvt., A. S. S. C.
Stocking, George, Pvt., A. S. S. C.
Stocking, Jerome, Pvt., Inf.
Terry, Sidney, Serg.
White, J. P., C. P. O., Navy
Womack, L. J., 2nd Lieut., Inf.

PROVINCE XI

SIMPSON

Anderson, C. R. S., Pvt., Inf.
Archie, Willard, Serg., 339th Field Art.
Beebe, Frank, Corp., Aviation
Beebe, Milton, 1st Lieut., Chaplain
Billingsley, J. W., 1st Lieut., Med.
Blacklock, Chas. W., Lieut., Inf., Camp Dodge
Brown, Fletcher, Private, Inf.
Cole, Bruce, Pvt., Inf.
Dunagan, Walter, Lieut., Inf., Leon Springs
Fish, Clarence, Apprentice Seaman, Navy, Brooklyn Navy Yard
Fleetwood, Willis, Pvt., Hosp. Corps, Navy
Goodsell, Nelson, Pvt., Aero Mechanic
Graves, Harold N., 1st Lieut., Inf., Ft. Snelling
Holmes, Elmer, 1st Lieut., Aviation
Holmes, Kenneth, Private, Aviation
Hunt, Wm., Inf.
Jackson, Chas., Lieut., Inf., Ft. Snelling
Johnson, Ross, Pvt., Balloon Corps, Ft. Omaha
Marshall, Jesse, Lieut., Inf.
Martin, Elbert, 1st Lieut., Inf., Ft. Snelling
Maxwell, Harold, Private, Medical
Newcomb, Arthur, Pvt., Med.
Noble, Ernest R., Pvt., Med., Camp Dodge
Owens, Richard, Priv., Aero Mechanic
Parks, Kenneth, Serg., Aero Mechanic
Porter, Earl, Lieut., Aviation, A. E. F.
Porterfield, Herbert, Major, Med., A. E. F.
Rundberg, Donald, Pvt., Inf.
Sells, Marion, Pvt., Balloon Corps
Simpson, Frederick, Pvt., Art.
Slocum, Edwin F., 1st. Lieut., Chaplain
Stevens, Ralph, Lieut., Inf., Camp Dodge
Tucker, Louis
Vollmar, Paul, Pvt., Balloon Corps, Ft. Omaha
White, Owen, Pvt., Inf.
Willis, Ivan, Corp., Signal Corps, Radio

IOWA

Chamberlin, Harold C., Pvt., Amb. Corps
Conrad, Franz, Pvt., Art.
Clearman, Ray C., Y. M. C. A. Service
Fitch, Leon, Pvt., Field Art.
Hill, Glenn R., 1st Lieut., Aerial Observation
Leighton, Louis L., 2nd Lieut., Eng.
Lemsley, Russell W., Aviation Tr. School
Lorenz, Lumer L., Pvt., Marine Corps
Ludeman, Geo. R., Pvt., Ordn. Tr. School
McNichols, Will A., Pvt., Med. Reserve
Martin, Tom., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Mountain, Ray C., 1st Lieut., Aerial Observation
Paule, Walter H., Pvt., Dental Reserve
Richard, Paul B., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Roberts, Ernest, Mechanics Tr. School
Rogers, John D., Pvt., Med. Reserve
Smith, Norvin E., 1st Lieut., Inf.
Swan, Harry B., Recommended for Comm. Inf.
Talley, Atwell L., 2nd Lieut., Inf.
Trexel, Carl A., 1st Lieut., Eng.
Tyler, Victor H., Serg., Med. Corps
Wanerus, Theo W., 1st Lieut., Inf.

AMES

Awtry, Harry N., Rakes Army School, Kansas City, Mo., Aviation
Bacon, Max E., 2nd Lieut., Aviation, San Diego
Bacon, Oliver G., Aviation, Rich Field, Waco, Tex.
Bemis, Harold E., Major, V. O. R. C., Camp Lee, Va.
Bradford, Bernice L., Aviation, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas
Christiansen, Ove C., Non-flying Aviation, U. of Ga., Atlanta, Ga.
Crow, Harry O., N. A.
Hilleary, Harry L., R. O. T. C., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Hoyt, Roland S., 1st Lieut., Gen. Beach's Staff, Camp Dodge, Ia.
McDuffie, Philip G., Navy
Manning, Truman W., 2nd Lieut., 338 F. A., Hdqrs. Div., Camp Dodge, Ia.
Marriott, Walter S., 2nd Lieut., Eng., Camp Pike, Ark.
Nichols, Wayne C., N. A.
Nunn, Paul S., N. A., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Pontius, Robert W., Corp., 109 Eng., A. E. F., France
Porter, Clyde H., Motor Truck Co. 313, Train 404, Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind.
Raeder, Irving B., Q. M. C.
Roland, Homer G., N. A., A. E. F., France
Wallis, Leonard J., 2nd Lieut., 348 F. A., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Wilson, Charles P., 2nd Lieut., V. O. R. C., Decorah, Ia.
Wilson, Ralph E., N. A., Camp Dodge, Ia.

EDITORIALS

Since it is quite possible that no one but the Editor will read with care all that is written in all the chapter letters, it may be worth while to call attention to the uniform spirit of cheerful optimism with which the chapters are looking forward to next year. Every chapter faced a hard situation last fall; some opened the season without enough men to fill all the offices; they have all lost heavily during the year, and all realize that the summer may bring still heavier drafts on their manpower. But all have come through a hard season triumphantly; what they have done to keep together and move forward under the difficulties this year has given them spirit and determination to face new problems with new zeal. As in the twilight of this college year they watch the stars come out upon their service flags, they are filled with confidence for the morrow.

F. W. S.

Scholastic records of fraternity men are likely to show up badly this year as compared with the records of other college men not in fraternities. For years fraternities have been pounding away at scholarship until they have produced a gradual rise in grades. The slump that is sure to follow may be attributed to conditions brought on by the war. Upper classmen have in the past been responsible for the control of the fraternity and for keeping the under classmen at work. Fraternity men have gone into the war more generally than other men, thus leaving the chapters with few upper classmen. With the necessity of pledging a large number of young men in order to keep the chapter roll full, the proportion of upper classmen to under classmen has been very much decreased, and the problem of control made more difficult. Freshmen have not worked because they have not been made to do so.

It has not yet occurred to the freshmen that in these strenuous times the man who has a job to do and hangs back until he

is forced to work is not much of a patriot; that the freshman who has a college task to accomplish and who loafes on the job is dealing a death blow to fraternities.

Our fraternity men in the service are giving a glorious account of themselves; our under classmen in the active chapters too often are finding it difficult to get down to work, are wasting their time in useless loafing and are bringing down the scholastic average. Instead of girding up their intellectual loins and going to work; instead of getting behind things and doing their best, they still expect some one to get them up in the morning and to get them at their books at night. Unless they are willing at once to play the part of men, the fraternity will suffer, for it is going to be judged not by what its men in the service are doing but by what its men in the active chapters are accomplishing in intellectual matters.

T. A. C.

Speaking of loafing reminds us that crises like the present are always excuses in the minds of the lethargic for increase in the number of undergraduate furniture polishers and chair warmers. The men sit about the fire and smoke and talk, and in their imaginations wipe Germany off the map. As fireside fighters they are something fierce. These men who wear out their trousers by much sitting before the fire are as great enemies to democracy as the Huns whom they profess a desire to fight. There is one thing for the man in college to do which will more than anything else help to win the war, and that is to go at his work as he would storm a German trench. There is absolutely no place today in college, or anywhere else for that matter, for the loafer. The only able-bodied man who can justify his existence is the one who is working at the job before him like the devil.

T. A. C.

The establishing of a central office of the Fraternity makes possible the collecting of photographs, books, and other material related to the Fraternity and its members. It is now

hoped that in this office there may be gathered photographs of all the Congresses, of all the grand officers and chiefs of provinces, from the beginning, of all chapter houses owned by the chapters, and of all other note-worthy persons, events, and things connected with the history of the Fraternity, and the achievements of its members.

In this last category naturally are included all books written by members of the Fraternity. A complete file of the *Palm* is already on hand, and some other books and pamphlets, as a nucleus of Alpha Tau Omega literature. To this should be added a copy of every book written by a member. Brothers who have any material of any of the kinds mentioned that they are willing to place in the central office are invited to write to the Executive Secretary about it.

F. W. S.

In what ways can fraternity men, members of an organization intent upon moral and spiritual values, capitalize the tremendous sacrifices being made by our Brothers in the service of our country? Of all the pictures printed since the beginning of the war, none are more significant than those depicting the awkward, slouching, ill-kempt gangs of recruits of May transformed into trim, erect, alert squads of soldiers by June. It is more than a change of clothing, a hair-cut, and a shave; it is more than a mere physical freshening, cleansing, and stiffening that has taken place. The pose of the head and the look of the eye show that some dormant and hidden thing of the spirit in these men has been stirred to new life. This visible improvement has come, of course in the main to those less fortunately placed than members of fraternities are. What is there in the life so new to the thousands of fraternity men in the service that will bring to them an inner change, less easily observable than the other, but one even more vital? There is something in the mental, moral, and spiritual experiences of camp and army life that will exert upon them an influence for good to compensate them and society in some measure for their sacrifices. Let us recognize it and make sure its full utilization.

F. W. S.

THE ALUMNI VITAL STATISTICS BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Caywood (Iowa State), a son Grant Dodd, on April 3, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hooliston (Oregon Agricultural) a daughter.

To Lieut. and Mrs. John Peterson (Wyoming) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roach (Ohio) a son, Edward, Jr., April 5, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinney (Wittenberg) a daughter, Katherine William, January 27, 1918.

ENGAGEMENTS

John J. Joseph (Ohio Wesleyan) and Miss Cecil Brooks, Delaware, Ohio.

Burton Marston (Wyoming) and Miss Beatrice Dana, of Sheridan, Wyo.

Frank Johnson (Oregon Agricultural) and Miss Charlotte Moody, of Pasadena, Calif.

Clarence Wiles (Oregon Agricultural) and Miss Lee Fortmiller, of Albany, Oregon.

MARRIAGES

Willard Lewis (Oregon Agricultural) and Miss Edith Howe, of Eugene, Ore.

Leon Hawkins (Oregon Agricultural) and Miss Alice Schrader, of Ashland, Ore.

Robert Russling (Muhlenberg) and Miss Pearl Yeakel, Allentown, Penn.

Edwin E. Payson (Wyoming) and Miss Lois Butler, of Laramie, Wyo.

Elton D. Ketch (Wittenberg) and Miss Nell Reynolds.

B. N. Peak (Kentucky) and
T. C. Taylor (Kentucky) and
M. L. Watson (Kentucky) and

BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS

WITTENBERG

The Columbus *Evening Dispatch* says that much credit for the smooth operation of the federal draft law in Ohio is due to Major William S. Pealer and the efficient organization he has established since taking supreme command of this work. His office is the clearing house through which the government conveys orders to the 88 county draft boards in the state. He virtually controls the destinies as regards war service of the half-million draft registrants, a responsibility that is most trying.

The *Dispatch* for May 13 contains an excellent portrait of Brother Pealer.

WESLEYAN

David Leigh Calvin, 1900, is National President of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association and Secretary of the "Council of 60" on National Prohibition.

J. Homer Kopp, 1914, is studying law at Western Reserve University and coaching athletics at Hiram College.

Albert J. Horn, 1905, was elected Mayor of Lorain last November. He is the youngest man ever elevated to the highest municipal office in Lorain's history.

MUHLENBERG

John K. Miller has enlisted in the ordnance department of the army, and expects to train at Fort Ogelthorpe.

Edgar F. Romig was installed as Assistant Minister of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church at the Middle Dutch Church, Second Avenue and Seventh Street, New York City, during the latter part of March.

William A. Fitzgerald recently left Allentown Prep School

where he was Physical Instructor, to enlist in the quartermaster corps. He is stationed at Camp Merrit.

Matthias Richards is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Rev. I. C. Shell, former principal of Quakertown High School has accepted the charge at Christ Reformed Church, Allentown, Pa.

Edwin E. Hadley has been transferred from the U. S. Ambulance Service to the Intelligence Department of the army.

Rev. J. J. Schindel has accepted a call to St. Marks Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wm. Lawrence Caskey is a second lieutenant, stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga.

WORCESTER TECH.

Brother Merton Haselton, 1915, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Coast Artillery in France.

Brother Kirke Lawton, 1917, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Infantry.

Brother Clinton Darling, 1917, has been promoted to second lieutenant in the Illinois Engineers, in which he enlisted as a private last summer.

Brother Frank Gray, 1914, has become a chief petty officer in the Naval Reserve at Norfolk Navy Yard. Letters to his home address will be forwarded to him.

Brother Firth, ex-1918, has been chosen for the engineer-officers' school at Camp Lea.

Brother W. F. Kennedy, ex-1918, is a corporal, Brother Holmes, ex-1918, and Brother Cutler, 1917, are sergeants, the latter having lately been recommended for second lieutenant; Brother Tomblen is a battalion sergeant-major, and Brother Shumway is a regimental supply sergeant—all in the National Army at Camp Devens.

Brothers Foley and Heywood are both awaiting calls to aviation schools, having already taken their oaths of allegiance.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

THE CHAPTER LETTERS

PROVINCE I

FLORIDA

William Madison

Alpha Omega has felt seriously the loss of several of her older brothers. Despite this fact our spirit is still strong. Dan P. Smith, after an operation, died at his home in New Smyrna. The entire chapter attended his funeral. Brannon Casler, manager-elect of next year's football team, was forced to leave us for the remainder of the year because of heart trouble. Gunby Gibbons has enlisted in the navy. Before his departure the chapter honored him with an informal banquet.

During the State High School track meet, held here April 12, we entertained several of the visiting athletes in our house. A house-warming given at the same time was a complete success.

Dickson Carter, Senior law, made the inter-collegiate debating team, which won a decision over the University of South Carolina.

We have initiated Ralph Thrasher, a freshman.

Sam Cheatam is visiting us for several weeks.

Our new service flag designates that fifty-seven true Alpha Taus are fighting for Uncle Sam.

GEORGIA TECH.

J. H. Vandegrift

It is almost unnecessary to state the effect of the war upon Georgia Beta Iota because it is evident to everybody that the pastime of a certain Greek god has sadly depleted the ranks of all branches of college activities. Thru the appointment of D. S. Golding and Reese Mills to the next officers training camp this fact has been more deeply impressed upon us.

The burden of keeping up the excellent name we have made has fallen upon younger shoulders which fully realize the gravity of the situation. At present the members of the chapter are concerned with improving our situation, next fall, in regards to a new house.

We are pleased to announce the graduation from West Point, in June, of Carroll Tye, after a three-year course. We were also pleased to receive the visits of several members of Georgia Alpha Theta and Alpha Zeta among numerous other visits from officers at Camp Gordon. We are glad to announce the recent pledging of S. C. Bleckly.

Of school honors we have our share with one class president, one vice president, and one secretary and treasurer. On the world championship football varsity of 1917 we had J. H. Dowling, one of the brightest stars, W. D. Smith, T. Kinnebrew, and J. H. Vandegrift. On the baseball team are W. D. Smith, A. H. Murphy, varsity pitcher, and Watson Cordes, captain of the scrubs. There are three men on the track team and L. W. Pollard has his track T. J. H. Dowling is assistant manager of the baseball team. In the R. O. T. C. Cadet Corps we have two captains, one lieutenant, and numerous non coms. L. W. Pollard, Senior Mills, and Freshman Twitty have made the honor roll.

We have changed the time of our chapter meetings from Friday night to Sunday afternoon. Our Freshmen are planning a rather new and original stunt in the form of a house dance for the upper classmen to which one freshman from each fraternity will be invited. The details have been decided upon and are very interesting.

Our address until next fall will be 43 West North Avenue and, being a very short distance from one of the greatest military posts in the country, we extend a hearty invitation to any stray Alpha Taus, who may happen this way, to pay us a visit.

PROVINCE II

ILLINOIS

F. M. Wright

Gamma Zeta now has on its service list over fifty brothers, with alumni continually being added, and with several of the active chapters in prospect before the summer is over. This year, from the active chapter, Vere Nutt, Harry Bartlett, and Vic Snyder entered the Fourth Officers' Training Camp; Carlos Lyon, last semester's W. M., withdrew the first of May to await his call to the Navy; and Howard McBride started in the local School of Military Aeronautics last October.

We have been pleased to receive many visits from brothers in the ground school, here—the list of them is too long to print. Alumni brothers McBride, Paul Powers, Rus Hunter, Paul

Boston, Scott Julian, and Scott McNulta have dropped in upon us.

At the regular February initiation fourteen young hopefuls were made brothers, and one, who entered the second semester, was put through May 1. Of the freshmen, Daniels and Wettergren have joined Skull and Crescent, Daniels is a budding stage manager for Mask and Bauble, Johnson won a freshman Varsity football numeral, and Barber a freshman Varsity baseball medal.

Of the upper-classmen, Simmons is next year's football manager, was elected to Ma-Wan-Da, senior honorary society, and has joined Gargoyle. Harold Snyder is business manager of the 1920 *Illio*, and was elected to Ku Klux Klan and Sachem. Hugh Cross has been elected senior representative of the Student's Union, and has managed various tobacco funds for our soldiers.

Our baseball team won the inter-fraternity baseball championship and hung up a 1000% record for the season by beating the Kappa Sig team 6-5. Practically the whole team are freshmen, so we should repeat next year.

In spite of war conditions the chapter's financial situation is very satisfactory. Active members are paying an increased rate, and keeping it paid up and we are better off in a financial way this year than most fraternities on the campus. The chapter owes nothing, and has paid up rent in advance. Prospects for attendance next year are good.

CHICAGO

Rollin H. Moser

Illinois Gamma Xi has initiated ten men into Alpha Tau this year. Goodrich was on Gymn team; Gainter, Haus, and Anderson were in debating; Nelson, Anderson, Vaughan, and Doniat made Three Quarters club, the freshman honor society. Billings has been devoting his time to war work on an exemption board.

Hinkle and Curtis were on varsity basketball team, Hinkle making all-conference guard. Hinkle will probably leave the team next year. He is at present pitching on the varsity baseball team. Mochel is playing third base and Curtis, who made all-conference first baseman last year, played until he enlisted in the Ensign School of the navy. The university loses one of the best quarter milers in the west, in Curtis, and Gamma Xi one of its most active members, as he was W. M. at time of his call.

Besides forty-five men already in service, Bros. Bennett, Springer, and Taylor have recently left with the Ordnance

Corps. Bros. McFarland and Goodman expect to be called soon into aviation service.

During the last quarter Gamma Xi gave several social functions, the last being a house dance April 13.

A. G. Asher, who recently was furloughed to the medical school to complete his course, was elected W. M. after the departure of Bro. Curtis.

We are at present represented in all the class societies and expect several freshmen to make the sophomore societies. We are trying to keep the true Tau spirit going in the house on the Midway and welcome all Brothers, especially those in the service of Uncle Sam.

INDIANA

Lawrence Wheeler

Indiana University has taken on a martial atmosphere since the uniforming of the cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps camp located here. Over half of the members of Delta Alpha are wearing the khaki and are taking daily work in the field. Of the men of the two-year old chapter, over thirty are in active service—twelve in France. Men are leaving almost daily to enlist in Federal units. Walter Spencer, Robert Kelso, and Carl Pearson have left since the last letter.

The war has struck Indiana severely. There are over thirteen hundred stars on the University's service flag and, where the usual enrollment is twelve hundred men, there are less than six hundred here now. It is now thought that the Law School will not open its doors next fall. For the first time in the history of the University the number of women students exceeds that of the men. Owing to the war conditions dancing has been limited and most social affairs are taboo.

Being deprived of her annual spring dance and picnic, Delta Alpha substituted two dinner parties which were highly successful. The first was for the "sisters" of the fraternity who are in school and the second representative of the women's organizations.

Willard Rauschenback is cavorting on the varsity baseball diamond and captaining the team from the shortstop position. Arthur Mogge, in one of the first track meets of the season, broke the University record in the two-mile run by four seconds. Jack Hess is another member of the track team working out in three or four events and usually taking first in all. Carl Weinhardt and James Young have been initiated Phi Delta Phi, the national law fraternity.

ROSE POLYTECHNIC

Fred M. Crapo

Indiana Gamma Gamma finds itself at present in a state of prosperity with an unusually bright outlook. Owing to the fact that a large per cent of students in engineering colleges are being urged by the Government to finish their courses, no active members of the chapter have left school to enter the service. However, we now have twenty stars on our service flag and this does not include a large proportion of our active members who are in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. At present, we have twenty-three members and three pledges. Due to the graduation of the Class of 1918 in January, no men will be lost in June, which insures a flying start for Gamma Gamma next fall.

Twice in succession, in basket-ball and track, has the Inter-Fraternity Cup been won by A. T. Ω. and we are hoping to annex another win at base-ball. A house dance has been given once each month and each has proven a decided success. Plans are under way to publish, semi-annually, a chapter paper, the first issue to appear next fall.

It has been many years since Gamma Gamma has been so well represented in college activities.

We have enjoyed visits from several alumni lately and would like to have many more of them—and any other Taus who by chance might pass our way.

PURDUE

H. E. Lehman

Despite adverse conditions Gamma Omicron will close a most successful year at Purdue next month. Through the untiring efforts of the few active members who returned last fall, twelve men were pledged, eight of whom were initiated. However, as a result of both calls to the colors and to the farm only twelve men are in school at the present time. We will only lose three men through graduation so we expect to have a fair representation back at school next fall and in order to go "over-the-top" next fall during rushing season we have already commenced a campaign for new men and have been very fortunate in securing several good ones.

Rowland, Roberts, and Perrin are lost through graduation. Rowland is now attending Officers Training Camp at Ft. Lee, and Roberts and Perrin are waiting their call to the Naval Training Station at Chicago.

Perrin represents the chapter in varsity athletics as catcher

and captain of the varsity baseball team, while Fitzgerald has made good with the freshman track team. Adler is advertising manager of the Exponent and Clark is manager of the Glee Club.

Clark was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity and Adler was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

For quite a few years the men of Gamma Omicron chapter have been looking for a medium whereby it would be possible for the alumni, "ex"-men, and active members to keep in touch with each other. At various times during the past few years we have published small pamphlets, telling of the activities of the Brothers, but it remained for a few of the alumni to start our latest and most successful publication—*The A. T. O. Bugle*.

This little paper, published once each month by the Brothers of Gamma Omicron, is a six page, three column "sheet." Its makeup follows that of the most approved newspapers, and no advertising of any kind is ever carried. Prominent features included in *The Bugle* are a series of letters from the Brothers in all parts of the world; a short sketch of athletics as related to Purdue and the Conference in general; changes in the faculty and about the campus; problems that confront the active chapter and alumni, together with two columns of news devoted to the activities of the men living in the chapter house.

Many of the fellows have waxed quite enthusiastic on The Bugle, as it affords a convenient and easy way of keeping in touch with all the brothers. While we have just made a beginning, we would recommend that some of the other chapters of A. T. Ω follow a plan similar to ours. Your alumni, "ex"-men and active chapter will be drawn closer together and as a result you will have a bigger and better chapter.

ADRIAN

Donald Frazier

Adrian college closed on May 3 after completing a school year which was shortened four weeks. In spite of the abbreviated session some very good scholastic work was accomplished. The college, like all other colleges, has suffered a smaller enrollment this year, but intends to keep going and doing its work. All of the fraternities are planning an intensive campaign for pledges next year.

During the school year the standings of the various organizations were compiled monthly and posted. Alpha Tau Omega while not the first in the final records was second among the Greeks with Kappa Kappa Gamma in the lead. The idea of

posting the scholastic records was initiated this fall and met with instant approval with the student body. One of the best things which it accomplished was the general raising of the scholastic standing of the school.

Since the last publication of the Palm several of our alumni Alpha Taus have responded to their country's call. We now have 27 stars on our service flag with prospects of two additional stars in the near future. Brother Richardson expects to go with the next draft quota and Brother Grimm has sent in an application for a chaplain's commission and has been accepted. Some of the active brothers are expecting to enlist before the opening of school next fall.

On April 27 our province chief Erling H. Lunde gave us a visit. This is the first visit that we have had from a province chief in two years. The morning was spent in going over the fraternity books. In the afternoon Brother Lunde, accompanied by some of the actives, made a tour of inspection in the college. A dinner was given to him in the evening and Brothers Tobias, Richards, Rogge, and Cornelius, alumni of the chapter, were present. After the dinner the party spent the evening in the fraternity's rooms.

The prospects for next year of course cannot be foreseen at this time, but judging from appearances Alpha Mu will have another successful year. A group of about twenty seniors from the local high school were the guests of the fraternity on May 3; several of the group expressed their intention of entering the college in the fall. An intensive campaign for new students will be carried out during the summer both by college officials and by the students association.

HILLSDALE

Clyde V. Nutten

The end of the second semester finds Beta Kappa well represented in athletics. On the base-ball team we are represented by Gray who is pitching for the varsity nine, Swaney, second baseman, and Beck, Van Buskirk and Smith, who are on the first team squad. The baseball team has been victorious in two games and has lost one.

C. McColl is captain of the track team, and is the Blues' representative in the hurdles. Betts is the weight man, and Price, Gray, Mitchell, and Holt are our other track men.

The Washington Banquet, the biggest social event of the

college year, was an unusually delightful event. Many of our alumni were present and everyone enjoyed the evening.

The following seven men have been initiated this spring: Berridge, Franklin, Van Buskirk, Trickey, Mitchell, Swaney, and Holt. The chapter was especially pleased on receiving a visit from Brother Erling H. Lunde, chief of Province II, and we hope that he may pay us another visit soon.

C. McColl is president of the Amphietyon Literary Society and Nutten is secretary.

We have 39 men serving Uncle Sam in the Army or Navy. One of our seniors, S. Hammond, recently left for Augusta Arsenal, where he will go in training in the Ordnance Department. Nutten, a sophomore, recently enlisted in the Navy Auxiliary Reserve. Several brothers in the service have visited Beta Kappa, among them being Lieut. Roberts of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Corporal Rogers of Camp Custer, Serg. Chase of Camp Upton and Brother Beck who recently enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Beta Kappa has had a successful year and being certain of having the same number of brothers back as last fall, with everyone pulling together, we are looking forward to one of the best years in the history of the chapter.

ANN ARBOR

John A. Krout

Since sending in the last chapter letter one man after another has left us to enter some branch of the service. Much as we hated to see these men go we are extremely proud to add their names to our already large honor roll. There are now twelve men in the active chapter, but decreased numbers have not dampened our ardor. The men who will return next year have plans made for improvements on the house this summer. Under the leadership of Tinsley Harrison they are getting in touch with the alumni of Beta Lambda, who will help them meet the expense.

Just before spring vacation we initiated John R. Rush of South Bend, Indiana. Commencement time will witness the graduation of four of our active men: Francis J. Foley, C. Burton Barnard, William F. Guinan and John A. Krout. The election of officers for next year has been held and the younger men are manifesting great interest in the future of the chapter.

No one can tell at this time just what the situation will be next fall when school reopens, but the men who expect to be

here then are determined that Beta Lambda shall have as successful a year as it has ever had. With this spirit displayed so early, we are confident that things will move in Ann Arbor about October first.

PROVINCE III COLORADO

J. Charles Pile

Notwithstanding the inroads which the war has made on our chapter, Gamma Lambda has spent a prosperous and successful year. In September our chapter returned eleven men, all imbued with enthusiasm and the realization of the great responsibility which each member must shoulder in order that the chapter should retain its high standard; and now we can safely say that our progress has not suffered. We initiated eight men the first semester and two more this semester. At present, however, owing to the fact that some of the brothers have enlisted during the year, we have only seventeen men in the chapter. With the exception of one senior, Pile, the prospects are that all will be back next year.

We are the proud owners of a service flag of forty-six stars.

Within the fraternity harmony reigns supreme. In school affairs we have gained. Duggan has made Sigma Tau and is treasurer of the combined engineers for next year. Olinger was a member of, and managed, the glee club during its annual tour; is president of the junior class and a member of the dramatic club. Grigsby has made Heart and Dagger, is president of the Booster's Club, president of the Y. M. C. A. and editor of the *Coloradoan* for next year. Curtis has made Torch and Shield and is making good at track and football. Murphy is playing his second year on the baseball team and is vice-president of the Sophomore class. Haury was regular center on the championship basketball team and has also made Scribbler's Club. Page has made Tau Beta Pi and is editor of the engineering journal for the coming year.

From the social standpoint, although we have not given as many dances as formerly, in accordance with the policy of the university, yet we have given our regular house dances as well as a number of smokers.

We are looking for greater success next year.

KANSAS

P. W. Dodderidge

Gamma Mu is about to close a very successful year, regardless of the many setbacks that we have encountered this year. We now have a chapter of seventeen men after losing fifteen men throughout the year due to various reasons. Of these active men we hope to return at least ten next fall and with some good work pledge week the chapter should be in line for a good year in 1919.

Our honor roll now contains 63 names which gives us first place in percentage among the fraternities at Kansas. We are trying to keep track of the men and any information in regard to any one in the service will be greatly appreciated. Brother Frank Ise received his commission at the training school at Fort Leavenworth. We have enjoyed visits from many of the men this year.

Brother E. H. Dittmar '12, has been decorated with the French War Cross for bravery while under fire and is now in a French hospital recovering from the effects of "mustard gas."

Brother De Voe '19 was elected vice-president of the Men's Student Council for next year and also to Sachmen, honorary Senior society.

We were robbed of practically all of our solid silver in March as well as four watches and \$80 in cash. The Kansas City alumni association showed some fine pep and advanced \$50 to help replace the silver which we greatly appreciated in these hard times.

Gamma Mu's greatest loss will be next fall when we start the year without the service of Mother Hotchkiss who has decided to remain in Colorado with her daughter. Mother has been with us since the matron system was inaugurated and her loss will be keenly felt not only by the active chapter but also by the alumni that return to visit.

Brother E. Clark visited us last week on his way to Colorado to spend the summer.

We are making great plans for rushing next fall and hope as many alumni as can will be back to help us out.

WYOMING

Charles Coolidge

Alden Avent and Lloyd Buchanan were called home a few weeks ago to help in the spring ranch work. This left Gamma Psi with only eleven in the house. Realizing, however, how much it meant to the fraternity to maintain the house and tables the

brothers in Gamma Psi with admirable A. T. O. spirit have continued to run them thus far even at some personal sacrifice and heavy expense. A. T. O. has been the only fraternity in the University of Wyoming which has been able to keep a house alone this year. May first, however, the house was rented to the University for the summer, in which way the chapter will make approximately \$60.00.

This semester Gamma Psi pledged Arthur Essert, Oliver Knight, Hardy Appleby, and Walter Jensen.

James Davis, Stores Sutphin, Stanley Greenbaum, Burton Marston, Sam Hitchcock, Edwin Hitchcock, Charles Jones, and Clarence Bastian received recommendations at the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Funston. These brothers together with Edwin Payson returned on leave from the camp for a visit in the university community. Gamma Psi welcomed its visitors with an informal dance on the evening of April 20. Niel Rogers, Potter Bowman, and Charles Stott have also been recommended for commissions, from other camps.

Dorman Bernitt recently entered the Ordnance department. Wyoming chapter now has 34 stars on its service flag and four more: Edgar Davis, Elwood Davis, Alfred Williams, and Ben Appleby, along with Edwin Payson already in service, have applications in for the Fourth officers' training camp.

April 23, Edwin Payson gave a smoker for the chapter, prospective to his wedding. On the following evening the chapter had the honor of attending the wedding of Brother Payson and Miss Lois Butler of Laramie, Wyo. The annual formal ball has been replaced this year by several less expensive parties at the house.

Milward Simpson, Lloyd Buchannan, Robert Burns, and Fred Layman made their basket-ball letters this season. Charles Coolidge was on the university debating team and is to be initiated into the Delta Sigma Rho debating fraternity. Besides these, the chapter has been well represented in various college activities such as plays, social functions, and class undertakings.

PROVINCE IV

COLBY

Chas. E. Vigue

Though our minds are so steeped with the affairs and doings "over there,"—things that we wish for ourselves—that concentration to our work has been difficult, yet as a chapter we have shown increased interest in all fraternity matters and in

college activities. We have three varsity men in baseball this spring: Bucknam '20, p.; Fraas '20, ss.; Tyler, '19, l.f. In scholastic activities, we had three honor men for the first semester. Two brothers were on the winning team in the Murray Debate, with prizes aggregating one hundred dollars, distributed among the winners. Brothers Bucknam '20, Urie '20, and Leonard '21 are to represent Gamma Alpha in the Hallowell prize speaking contest to be held May 17. Brothers Urie, Tyler, Vigue represent the chapter in the Goodwin prize speaking contest which comes at a later date.

As to social affairs during the past two months, we have been active. In April, we entertained 40 of the 300 prep school men attending the Y. M. C. A. conference at Waterville, with a social get-together, refreshments, music, and a jolly good time. Then two weeks later, the chapter gave a farewell party to Brothers Hayes '18 and White '20, drafted into the national service. They were presented with soldiers' kits, as a small token of the good that their influence has been to us. This party was attended by President and Mrs. Roberts of Colby College, and a large number of the faculty members and their wives.

A bit of news which all had been expecting, but which nevertheless grieves us is the resignation of Clarence R. Johnson, Brown Gamma Delta, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Prof. Johnson is returning to France to enter Y. M. C. A. work in which he was engaged during his leave of absence of last year. Brother Johnson, by his genial and kindly spirit, has endeared himself not to A. T. O.'s alone but to all the fraternities and townspeople alike. He has been one of our most loyal supporters.

We have good prospects for the coming year, as practically all of the present freshmen will return and perhaps a few upper classmen.

M. I. T.

G. Irving Brown

Since our last letter to you, the greatest social event of the year has occurred at Technology. This was Junior Week which lasted from April 17 to the 22nd inclusive. The spring concert of the combined musical clubs on Wednesday evening started the festivities. Our house party which started Friday and lasted until Sunday afternoon was attended by about twenty couples. The Junior Prom was the event for Friday evening and it made a fine beginning for the house party.

Saturday afternoon all attended the Tech Show and in the

evening a house dance was given here in the house.

On Sunday, March 31st a very successful afternoon tea was held. It was attended by about twenty couples.

We were pleased to have as guests the Tufts Gamma Beta chapter during the middle of April at a joint meeting and after the meeting the remainder of the evening was spent with music and refreshments.

Our baseball team won the championship of our interfraternity league and we are now waiting to play for the cup with the winners of the other two leagues.

We have been pleased to have with us Brother Weinhardt for the last couple of months. "Bob" is a second lieutenant in the Aviation Corps of the Signal Corps. He is from Indiana Gamma Gamma.

WORCESTER TECH

Charles M. Lyman

Because of an early graduation at Tech, Gamma Sigma has lost her two remaining seniors: Brothers Converse and Knowlton. However, the number on the chapter roll remains the same as when the last *Palm* letter was written, for Shaw and Manning have turned from pledges to brothers. Another freshman, Eldred, has been pledged, which leaves two outstanding pledges, the other being Marsh.

In the social line, we held our annual initiation banquet on March 2 at the house, about forty men sitting down to it. There was a representative present from every chapter in the province. Our next social event was our annual house party from April 5 to 7. Fifteen couples attended and enjoyed a very pleasant party, the Tech Junior Prom being the main event on the program.

Brother Roden was our delegate to the recent Beta Gamma banquet and Brother Clarke to Gamma Delta.

In the athletic line, Brother Mossberg has won his basketball letter, Brother Carlson is captain and catcher of the baseball team, Brother Roden is playing in the outfield, as is our pledge, Marsh.

Nine of the active brothers have enlisted in the Naval Reserve, which sent a recruiting mission to the New England technical schools to get men to enlist, with a virtual promise not to be called until they graduate. The nine who took advantage of this offer were Brothers Moelter, Heath, Tousey, Dane, Ormsbee, H. F. Mossberg, Harriman, Clarke, and Shaw.

The few facts listed serve very well to show what Gamma

Sigma is doing and if we say that Brother Knowlton, who graduated, was elected permanent president of his class, besides taking prizes and honors for scholarship, it will help out the impression of our leadership on the Hill.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wilfrid L. Owen

Although Delta Delta has given seven of her men to the service since college opened last fall her active roll still numbers thirty-one. Because such a large number of our last year's juniors went into training camps, we had only two seniors to graduate. They were Howard Willard and Richard C. Bartlett. Upon graduation Bartlett received his commission as ensign and expects to be called into active service soon. Raymond J. Ewart, who has been in the officers' training school, was recently recommended for commission as second lieutenant. G. Guy Booth is waiting for his call to the aviation school.

Owing to the early closing of college all varsity athletics were suspended for this spring but several interclass contests were held in which A. T. O. was well represented. Two new men were recently initiated: William C. Wheeler '19 and Reginald A. Soderland '21, also Stephen H. Dyer '16 who was a member of the Gamma Theta fraternity. A visit by Emerson H. Packard, Chief of Province VI, at the last regular meeting of the chapter for the year was greatly appreciated.

Louis B. Hoffmann was re-elected leader of the college orchestra for next year. Frederick A. Weigel was elected manager of the orchestra and Wilfrid L. Owen manager of the glee club.

Every room in the chapter house is being papered and painted this summer so that it will be in the best possible condition for the opening of college and the rushing season next fall.

VERMONT

Homer D. Crossman

College closed May 4, 1918, in order to give the students an opportunity to go on the farms to work. Some of the brothers are going to do their bit by helping raise food for the country, while others intend to join some branch of the service. R. C. Brown and A. P. Butler both '18 went to the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Devens, May 15.

Although this year has been rather short and much has been covered in a very short time, we have been successful in many ways. Four '18 men graduated on May 6, of which two were

Phi Beta Kappa. The graduates are Raymond C. Brown, cum laude; A. Prentiss Butler; Philip F. Jones, cum laude; and George C. Stanley.

George Blood, our star athlete and chemist, was elected into the Junior honorary society, Key and Serpent and also into the Junior-Senior society, Melissedon. He has just received his letter for varsity basketball and has been elected captain for next year. B. E. Greene '21 was recently elected president of the dramatic society. G. C. Stanley '18 has received his "V" for the rifle team. This is the third time Stanley has made the rifle team while in college. E. A. Spaulding '19 has been elected manager of the glee club for the coming year also Alumni Editor of the *Cynic*. P. G. Herrick is on the Sophomore Committee which has charge of "Frosh" next year. L. W. Williams ex-'19 and Hovey Jordon '14 have been commissioned 2nd lieutenants from the Third Officers' Training Camp. M. M. Byington ex-'19 and H. V. Adams ex-'18 have been commissioned 2nd lieutenants in aviation. F. W. Sykes '14 has been recommended for a commission in artillery from Third Officers' Training Camp.

Fraternity reception was held May 4 from five until six o'clock in the afternoon. At this time we entertained some of the parents and several sub-freshmen. We decided to close the house for the summer and have it thoroughly cleaned before next year. Taking all things into consideration, we have had one of the most successful years of our chapter. We are all intending to come back early next fall to look over the freshmen.

PROVINCE V

ST. LAWRENCE

V. G. Dodds

The year has been a successful one in every way for Alpha Omicron despite the depletion occasioned by the war. The high standard of the chapter has been maintained to that of normal times and indications are that it will continue to be in the future. The new men have entered into the spirit of the fraternity fully and are working faithfully for St. Lawrence and for A. T. O.

Seven men earned their letters in football. Miller, '18, was appointed acting manager to replace Whittemore, '18, who had entered the service.

In Varsity basketball the college was represented by an all A. T. O. team, an occurrence unique in the history of the col-

lege and of the chapter. Guernsey, '19, captained the team, and had as teammates Doninee, '20, Barker, '21, Tillinghast, '21, and Austin, '21, while Reamon, '20, and Whittemore, '21, were first substitutes. Dunn, '19, was assistant manager. Guernsey has been re-elected captain for next year.

Dodds, '19, has been appointed manager of Dramatics. Dunn, '19, and Hall, '20, are in the Dramatic Cast.

A. T. O. has six regulars on the baseball team. Goldsmith, '20, pitcher, and Glover, '20, catcher, comprise the regular battery. Guernsey is captain.

Dodds, '19, was editor-in-chief of the *Hill News* for the past year, and is succeeded by Dullea, '19, for the coming year. Dunn, '19, is business manager for the coming year. Miller, '18, has been editor of the *Laurentian* for the past year.

At the spring elections Martin, '19, was elected President of Thelomathesian, the student body.

The chapter held its first term formal house party on January 12, and although not as elaborate as in former years it was a success. Two informal parties have been held. The twenty-ninth annual Ball was held April 5.

Two brothers have entered the National Service during the year, Sheen, '19, entering the army, and Wilson, '20, the navy. Dodds, '19, has enrolled in the Naval Reserves and is awaiting his call.

Fewer alumni than usual have called at the house this year. We hope all who can will get back sometime before the close of college.

CORNELL

R. A. Cushman

The Beta Theta chapter has had an eventful winter. Every few weeks a brother has left to enter the service of the country. The service roll numbers twenty-eight active members and thirty-four alumni. Frank Gardner, '15, was the first man from Beta Theta to give his life for his country. Brother Gardner was in the Medical Corps. A large number of alumni cannot be located; undoubtedly many of them are in training camps or are already "over there." News was received recently that W. G. Atwood, '92, has been commissioned a lieutenant-colonel of the Engineers because of his excellent work in France.

There are at present sixteen active members in the chapter, three juniors, five sophomores, and eight freshmen. It is understood that each man will bring back with him a prospective Freshman of Alpha Tau caliber, and we would appreciate

recommendations from our alumni very much at this time.

In spite of the many handicaps the year has offered, a number of the members have made good in various activities, and several of the well known social clubs. E. D. Upstill was a 1st lieutenant in the Cornell R. O. T. C. until he left last week to enter the Fourth Officers' Training Camp. M. E. Gillette was elected to the honorary Civil Engineer's society, Rod and Bob. C. G. Blair is captain in the Cornell R. O. T. C. T. J. Clary has done good work on the Varsity baseball squad and W. P. Knauss has won a place on the track team in the weight events. R. A. Mitchell won his competition for the business staff of the Cornell *Era*. R. A. Cushman is a member of the Cornell glee club. W. D. Griffith is out for assistant manager of Track.

In the recent Liberty Loan drive, the Chapter was credited with one hundred percent, of which we are duly proud. Since the last number of the *Palm*, W. W. Bushman entered the Signal Corps as a cadet aviator. C. S. Couchman has been recalled to the Naval Reserve, also J. E. Laird, C. C. Woodruff and L. N. Hall were called into the Naval Aviation branch.

Our annual spring dance, run on a war-time basis this year, was held April 26. Invitations were strictly personal and the dance was one of the most successful we have ever given.

Several of the alumni have favored us with short visits during the past few months and we are always pleased to have the brothers stop over with us. Try us and see.

MUHLENBERG

H. Sherman Oberly

Alpha Iota increased the chapter roll after the rushing season, but enlistments and the national army have taken a number of the brothers out of college. Nevertheless the brothers have been taking a great deal of interest in the house, and spend a large part of their spare time there. A pool tournament was arranged with one of the local organizations at college when we had several open evenings for aliens. The chapter is represented with three men on the pan-hellenic council, which has been organized with the idea of promoting better feeling among the fraternities.

The college was greatly handicapped at the beginning of the track season with the lack of material, but so far, the team has been very successful. Roth, Kline and Dubbs are on the team. Kline is the highest scorer on the team, and as he is a freshman, we can look for more honors for him. Roth is the best hammer thrower and all-around weight man on the team and has never

failed to gain at least one first place in any meet. Markley was the third runner on the varsity relay team.

In the annual spring college elections, Alpha Iota came out well represented. Dubbs is the vice-president of the student body, Markley is secretary, Snyder is treasurer. Snyder was elected as a senior associate editor on the *Weekly* staff, and Oberly as a junior associate editor. Wehr is an assistant business manager. Reichardt, our latest initiate, was elected song leader of the student body, and Brown is our new cheer leader. Oberly was elected president of the Junior class for next fall.

Unversagt, freshman, and Reichardt, junior, were recently initiated. Reichardt succeeded Kline as soloist of the glee club and is president of the club. Schwartz was re-elected leader of the glee club, and Hill was elected press correspondent.

On the afternoon of May tenth and the following day, the brothers met at the house and gave it a good cleaning. From the top floor to the cellar, everything was moved and cleaned. The change in the house can be very easily noticed and a great deal of credit is due to Schwartz of the house committee for having arranged the day and in getting the brothers to work with a system. A number of the brothers expect to live at the house during the summer, so the place will be open to any of the alumni or visiting brothers.

Brothers Reese, Boyle, Witmer, Keck, and Heuer have been in for meetings since the last *Palm* letter was sent, and the chapter appreciates their suggestions and aid in carrying out its affairs. Capt. Fink and Chaplain Rudolph of the alumni have visited the house and Frontz from Gettysburg, Colglazier from Stanford have visited us. The brothers from the Chicago chapter have been with us all the year.

Walter Smith '19 and Herbert Weiser '21 recently left college to enlist. A number of the active brothers are leaving college earlier than the regular closing time to work on farms. The senior brothers who will graduate are Shimer, Dimmick, Kleckner, and Longacre. Kleckner and Longacre are the valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. A number of the brothers have parts in the casts of the four plays which will be given by the Cue and Quill club in Commencement week.

The dance committee was unable to secure a date for the annual dance on account of activities at college so they are planning to hold a dance in commencement week.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

R. W. Schell

The opening of the second semester found Alpha Pi in good condition. As we will only lose one man by graduation, the chapter gives promise of greater strength next year. The brother graduating is Clarence Rovnianeck. He has been very active in his fraternity work as also he has in the general activities of the school and it is with great regret that we lose him. Two of our brothers, Lloyd Minicks and James Lewis have just received their commissions in the regular army.

Our initiation was held April 29. We are planning a house party over Commencement.

Washington and Jefferson relay team won first honors at the Penn. Meet in Philadelphia on April 27th, due to the ability of Captain Lally.

We have been visited by L. Minicks, J. McFarland, F. McKee and W. McBryar.

Since the last letter we have changed our residence to Main and Prospect Sts.

LEHIGH

Beeton P. Lauder

Alpha Rho came through the scholastic year with a chapter of sixteen men. In spite of general unrest due to war conditions we managed to take our share of college honors.

Ambler '16, managed the basketball team through a successful season, while Bump and Fram played on the squad. Stewart held down a position on the soccer team very creditably. Bump played on the baseball squad, while Stettler, Wentling and Brady cast their lot with Lacrosse. Lauder played on the Varsity Lacrosse team.

As for dramatics, Stewart, Randall, Hammond and Lauder took part in Mustard and Cheese association's latest performance "The Million." Harbeck, Hammond, Stewart, Bashoar, Lowe, and Bray are members of Sophomore Cotillion. Bray is also numbered with the Cyanide club, Kappa Beta Phi and the *Epitome* board. Lauder has been elected president of the Mechanical Engineering Society, while Stettler leaves the berth of treasurer of the same.

During the last term studies got the better of two of our freshmen whom we were very sorry to see leave.

Prospects for the coming year are good as we have lost but three men by graduation.

PROVINCE VI

CHARLESTON

Lawrence W. Baynard

At the beginning of the 1917-18 session there were five active men in the chapter. Very soon A. L. Jones, L. W. Baynard, and B. W. Atkinson were initiated, making a total of eight men. In the course of the year W. E. Martin, Alfred Rhett, and Eric Rodgers were taken in. For several months we prided ourselves on having the largest and best chapter in the college but in the spring months the men began to drop off fast. Tom Middleton was called into the service of the U. S. Navy in which he holds a commission as ensign. Burnet Maybank enlisted and entered a training camp at Norfolk, Virginia. Langdon Cheves and Eric Rodgers took up service with the U. S. Engineering company. B. W. Atkinson entered the U. S. Geological survey service. Alfred Rhett joined the U. S. army and expects to be sent to Chicamauga training school for officers very soon.

At present there are only five active members left. Three of these men are in the Naval Reserve force and expect to go into service as soon as college closes. Just what kind of chapter we may look forward to next year we do not know. So far we have heard of no new material coming to the college next year, however, we feel confident that enough men will return next year to continue the good work of the chapter.

The alumni have attended the meetings well this year and their good advice has helped many of the younger men to get a great deal more out of the Fraternity than they would have gotten had the alumni not shown such interest. Those brothers who are in the service of Uncle Sam have not been forgotten in our talks at the meetings and it is with great pride that we have heard of them "Going Over The Top" to strafe the Huns.

Jack Styron of Tennessee Omega and James Wells of Georgia Alpha Zeta have been stationed at Charleston by the government this winter and both have been regular visitors at the meetings.

A service flag was presented to the chapter by Thomas Middleton. It now has forty stars in it and others are to be added soon as none of the Beta Xi men are pacifists or slackers.

VIRGINIA

Zach Toms

Considering the difficulties under which fraternities are laboring at the present time, Virginia Delta has had an unusually

fine year. The chapter was unusually fortunate in initiating the following new men:

Floyd T. Ames, C. W. Ryan, C. V. Holland, H. O. Funsten, all of Virginia; Jack Allen of Illinois, and Zach Toms of North Carolina.

R. W. Bingham, L. R. Funsten, C. V. Holland, T. M. Edmunds, H. O. Funsten, ably represented Virginia Delta in athletics. Bingham played in the finals of the tennis tournament and also was a member of the doubles team, which was champion. L. R. Funsten was a member of the Virginia cross country team. C. V. Holland was a member of the first year baseball team. Edmunds was on the basketball squad. Funsten played in the semi-finals in golf.

Funsten was elected a member of Skull and Keys, an academic fraternity. Holland was elected a member of Lambda Pi, an academic fraternity. C. W. Ryan was a member of the Glee Club. M. A. Maxey and T. M. Edmunds were elected to the *Law Review* Board.

Our chapter has been decreased in number because so many of our members entered the service. Although feeling keenly the absence, Virginia Delta prides itself on their hearty response to the call of duty and predicts for them a successful military or navy life.

Virginia Delta has taken great interest in the R. O. T. C. at Virginia. A few of the members have secured commissions in the corps.

T. M. Edmunds was elected W. M. for next year, and Zach Toms *Palm* correspondent.

PROVINCE VII

MOUNT UNION

Henry C. Wagner

Ohio Alpha Nu is getting along fine despite the fact that almost all of her upper-classmen are in the service. We have one senior, three juniors, two sophomores and fourteen freshmen. Out of sixteen pledges Alpha Nu has initiated thirteen and we think the other three can be initiated at commencement time.

Eight men have gone into the service from this year's chapter. They are: Frank Maskrey, J. Wesley Graham, John McLain, Earl McCaskey, Edwin Burriess, Max Lichty, Ross Andler, and John Lindsay. Andler is now in France.

Our one senior, Robin Burrell, is very seriously ill with pneumonia. He is chemistry assistant and has recently received an assistant professorship in chemistry at Ohio state. He

is missed greatly by the whole student body and we all hope for his speedy recovery.

In the recent basketball season, Alpha Nu had two men on the Varsity. They were Allott, forward and McCaskey, guard. On the freshman team we did even better, having four regular men. They were Ralph Carr and Emmett Morriss, guards; A. K. McBride, center and Henry Wagner, forward.

In baseball no Varsity team was chosen, but interclass games were played instead. On the soph team we had two men: Daniel English, outfield, and Frank Maskrey, pitcher. On the freshman team we had four men: Ralph Carr, pitcher, A. K. McBride, 1st base, Francis Brennan, right field, and Henry Wagner, short stop.

We recently had our annual stag party at Gaylord Inn near Silver Lake. We are planning a picnic for commencement week.

At the recent election of officers, Roseoe Allott was chosen W. M. and Henry Wagner, *Palm* correspondent.

Despite the fact that most of our upperclassmen are gone we are working diligently on our new house proposition. We have the money raised and the plans about finished, and expect to build in a short time and to welcome all Alpha Taus to a big new home at our present situation on College Street.

WESLEYAN

G. H. Purdum

Ohio Beta Eta is now on the last lap of a very successful year. Nine men have been initiated this year and six men are pledged who will be initiated next fall.

Brother Newell has been taking Freshman track honors in the weight events, and Brother Benner is playing excellent baseball.

Ohio Wesleyan held a Visitors Day on May 10 and 11, during which over 150 high school men were entertained who will be in college next year.

On May 12, Mother's Day was observed and eleven of our Alpha Tau mothers were entertained at dinner at the chapter house.

Word has just been received of the death of our Brother, Harry J. Myers, at Fort Worth, Texas. Brother Myers was in the aviation and was instantly killed when his machine crashed to earth from a height of 1000 ft. This will mean one gold star among the forty-five of our service flag.

We are greatly pleased to have had visits recently from the

following brothers: Little and Harris of Michigan Alpha Mu; Gilsinglitter, of Ohio Alpha Psi; Maurice Baker, Arthur Reid, Lieut. Thos. Main, and Capt. Donald McRae, of Ohio Beta Eta.

WESTERN RESERVE

Harold Moran

Gamma Kappa has successfully weathered the most critical year in its history. The two active men who returned to school in the fall, J. H. Moran, senior, and C. N. Loomis, sophomore, with J. A. Stitt, who attends Case, have shown a real determination to keep the spirit of the chapter alive. Our alumni kept us in the fight by helping us to pledge seven freshmen and taking over the financial management of the house. W. Stiles Koones, W. A. Feather, and A. W. Parrish helped in forming an agreement with the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Case school of Applied Sciences whereby they have occupied part of our large house and also have assumed a portion of the expense. This agreement and combination has worked out much more successfully than was expected. The two chapters have lived together without friction and have given several dances and house parties in common. Koones is to be commended for his work in taking care of the finances. The same three alumni have recently edited "The Gamma Kappa Bugle Call" with the names of our men in service and such personal articles as they could get together.

On the campus Moran made his varsity "R" in football and Moran, McCaslin, and Bates made the band. Across the fence at Case Stitt has starred in football, baseball, and track, making letters in all three branches. He enlisted several months ago in the aviation branch of the army, but is still waiting orders to report.

Unless the war makes a further call we expect to have seven men to carry on the work next year, and with the help of our loyal alumni, will come back as strong as ever.

PROVINCE VIII

KENTUCKY

E. Everett Elsey

At the beginning of this school year every thing looked rather gloomy for Mu Iota. With most of our men gone, and finances thereby ebbing, progress was pretty slow for several months. But now the silver lining is showing and the chapter is booming strong again.

Our proudest possession is our service flag, adorned with thirty-three of the best stars that have ever shone for Uncle Sam. The flag was presented to the chapter by this year's initiates. The stars are arranged in the design of a Maltese Cross and it certainly is a beauty. Most of our men in the service are officers, six are already in France. A complete list of them may be found under another section of this issue of the *Palm*.

The boys back home, in the active chapter, have also been busy winning honors for Alpha Tau. Jesse Tapp is the Alpha Zeta honor man and well deserves it. "Battleship" Dabney has always been a good lawyer in the making, but has lately blossomed out as an undaunted orator and debater, banishing opponents with machine gun rapidity.

"Drudge" Walker, "Sis" Bastin, "Pat" Campbell and Henry Thomas have won their K's this year. Dick Duncan is president of the Y. M. C. A. and "Fats" Thompson is president of the freshman class. We have two upper class engineers, "Ruby" Milward and Ellis Peak, both of whom are Tau Beta Pi men; the latter has answered his call to the service and is now in training at Fortress Monroe.

Our annual banquet, though small, was quite a success. We had a war menu which was enjoyed just as much as more elaborate ones of former years. Those present showed that the "Old Tau" spirit was still in their hearts.

Our chapter was much gratified to hear of Brother Ewan being appointed as our new Province Chief and we feel sure that his visits to other chapters in this province will be as helpful as those to us have been.

Before the end of the year we are going to send to our alumni the "Mu Iota Gas Bomb," a little pamphlet of cheer and chapter news now in the making.

UNION

J. B. Tatum

April finds Beta Tau with a membership of eight, all of whom are engaged in some form of student activities. The membership at one time numbered fourteen, but Hollingsworth has joined the Aviation Corps, Arbuckle, the Infantry, Bandy and Koffman, the Ordnance Department, Bowden has been drafted and Muse has accepted a position in Buffalo, N. Y. Crutcher, McGavock, Tatum, and Taylor will receive diplomas in June, leaving four active men and three pledges as a nucleus around which to build a chapter next year. None of these men will be drafted and all expect to return. Tatum, Muse, Mc-

Gavock, Bandy, and pledge McConnell were members of the Varsity basketball squad. The school decided not to put out a baseball team but expects to resume athletics next session. We have our full share of honors and expect to gather a few more before the close of the term.

SEWANEE

Chas. L. Widney

A. T. O. continues to stay at the top in scholarship, having had the highest average three out of four times this year. We are also well represented in other activities. Francis Bamberg made the trip with the baseball team through Mississippi and Alabama. Brother Dearborn has been making good with the track team and is one of its mainstays, in spite of the fact that he recently received an injury to his leg. He is fast recovering and is expected to do good running later in the season. C. L. Widney will represent Sewanee in the debate against Vanderbilt to be held in Nashville, May 10.

The Easter festivities were marked by the annual A. T. O. reception, which was as much a success this year as formerly. It is considered the leading social event of the season.

Lieuts. Herbert Morris and Bruce Lamond are now in France, having been sent from Camp Jackson, S. C. Birne Chisolm, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, has left college and returned to active duty. He hopes to take the examinations for a commission as Ensign. Brother Ruth also left school to join the Navy but was not able to get in, whereupon he enlisted in an ambulance unit from Ohio. Professor Davis has been called by the draft board and had to wind up his work in the chemistry department quite suddenly.

There are sixteen men left in the Chapter, one of whom will graduate in June. We hope to start in force next year but it is impossible to tell how many of the brothers will enter the army or navy this summer. At least a dozen men should return in the fall.

A local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, has been organized and will petition Phi Gamma Delta. If they get a charter it will increase the number of national fraternities here to seven.

TENNESSEE

Fred G. Howard

Despite the uncertainty of conditions, Tennessee Pi has had a successful year. We can very truthfully say that we have

done our duty for the government, thirty-four from this chapter now being in military service.

As to school activities, we have been well represented this year in the following ways: Gerald Webb, president of the Dramatic Club; Fred Howard, president of the Tennis Club, and associate editor on both the *Orange and White* and *U. T. Magazine*; Charles McIlwaine, business manager of the *Orange and White*; Withers, circulation manager of the *Orange and White*; Withers, Wynne, Webb, and Anderson composed the leading quartet of the Glee Club; we also had representatives in the Dramatic Club, Agricultural Club, and Engineering Society. Dietzen, Shoaf, Graham, McIlwaine, were on the Varsity baseball team.

The best dance of the season was given by us March 22nd.

We are always glad to have our brothers, either from this chapter or any other drop in and see us. We appreciated the inspiration given us by visiting brothers this year.

The prospects for a lively chapter next year are bright and we are looking forward with enthusiasm.

PROVINCE IX

STANFORD

J. Burks

Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is just bringing to a close what could be termed an entirely satisfactory year, considering the conditions which have existed. Our Chapter, along with practically every other fraternity on the campus, has been hard hit by war conditions, and the prospects of opening up the house next year are none too good. Besides being handicapped by the probable return of only five men next year, we are further hindered by the fact that the President of the University has put into effect a freshman ruling which makes it impossible to take freshmen into the house till the second quarter.

In athletics and student body activities, Beta Psi Chapter has been well represented. C. R. Swarts made his block S in football, while F. K. Colglazier and Everett Horn made their S's in track competition against California. W. K. Esgen made his circle S in soccer football. O. Nagel and J. Burks made their numerals playing on the Freshman football and baseball teams respectively. B. D. Howes is assistant manager of the *Chaparall*, a student magazine, and also holds membership in Hammer and Coffin, an honorary literary society. D. T. Robbins is treasurer of the junior class.

Since the first of the year, five of the active members have joined the colors. C. R. Swarts sailed for France last week as a lieutenant in the engineers, Eugene Hayes is enrolled in the coming officers training camp and Waldo Tournat and J. E. Taylor have joined the naval reserve. F. K. Colglazier has joined the medical corps and is stationed at Allentown, Pa.

The Chapter now has twenty-seven stars in its service flag.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL

Charles Webber

The second semester opened with our number pretty well depleted, Paul Holmes graduating, "Doc." Blair enlisting and Charles Russell, Ralph Jessen, Val. Stearns, Bud Lewis, "Bunk" Short, and Frank Harnett all leaving on account of the unsettled condition of affairs. These were followed at intervals by "Tubby" Holker, Howard Cooper, and "Shorty" Wiles who enlisted and by "Louie" Happold, who left recently to go to the Engineer Officers' Training Camp.

This semester's pledging activities have netted us two men, Daniel Patterson and "Chick" Stuart, both excellent material.

On March tenth the following men were initiated: Aaron Smith, Bernard Packard, Frank Brown, Russel Adkinson, Clarence Wiles, Arthur Cockrum, Charles Webber, and a week later an initiation was held for Neale Freeman, who had been ill.

On March fifteenth we had our Spring semester house dance. Owing to existing conditions it was informal.

In accordance with the food conservation program, a Hooverizing campaign has been instituted on the campus, and all houses and individuals have pledged themselves to a practical food saving plan. It is fairly strict but is being followed to the letter by everyone in the house. We miss our usual "just before bed" pie. We were entertained at a dinner on April twentieth, given us by our sisters on the campus. It was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

In intermural baseball we stand fairly well, with two victories and one defeat to our credit and with the prospect of several more successful games in view.

At a recent track meet held in Portland, Edward Radcliff won the A. A. U. indoor high hurdle championship. "Tubby" Selph is acting manager of the team.

We have had the pleasure of visits this semester from the following alumni: "Art" Lundein, Frank Johnson, Perry Johnston, Clarence Buddilier, "Hunk" Shaw, and Leonard Shaver.

OREGON

Stanley C. Atkinson

At present there are nine active members on the chapter roll, Stanley Atkinson, Morris Morgan, Larue Blackaby, Chester Adams, Lynde Smith, Don Oxman, Joe Williams, Dick Lyans, and Rex Stratton. The last two men were initiated the last of April. Junior Week End, just closed, was a very successful week end and we have several good men in line for next year.

Everything is running well at the house. We are not allowing the standard of Alpha Taus to decline because of the war and the reduced number of men. We will end the year in a good financial condition and have no reason to complain.

All through this college year we have had many visits with our brothers at Oregon Alpha Sigma. It has pleased us very much and we believe that the visiting of the different chapters by the freshmen and newly initiated men adds much to their idea of what Alpha Tau Omega really means.

We have 52 men in the service of our country at the present time and we are keeping in close touch with them both by chapter letters and personal letters to the men themselves. We have adopted a plan of posting the addresses of all men in the service and assigning a certain number to each man in the chapter to write to. This helps in keeping in close touch with the older men of the chapter.

University of Oregon has received the R. O. T. C. now and we sent 13 men to the last training camp at Camp Lewis. Four of the 13 were Alpha Taus; those from the house were Ray Couch, C. A. Sweek, Nellis Hamlin, and John Stark Evans.

We have elected our officers for next year; Morris Morgan is W. M. and Joe Williams is W. Sc.

We are all expecting to come back with two or three good men apiece next fall, and everything will go on as near normal as conditions will allow.

WASHINGTON

Fred E. Gibson

Starting the scholastic year with fewer old men than any other fraternity on the campus, Gamma Pi will finish the school year as one of the strongest organizations. At the present time we have fifteen active men and five pledges. We will lose none of the brothers by graduation, and the outlook for next fall is much brighter than it was last fall.

The most important event, from a Tau standpoint, during the year was the election of Mark Hass to be next editor of the *University Daily*. The election was the most spirited in the history of the school.

In athletics we have had our share of honors. After the close of the basketball season inter-collegiate relations were dropped for the year, and inter-class and inter-club activities were inaugurated. Webb and Harper were two of the mainstays on the freshmen track squad. Pledges Shearer and Nelson gained reputations for themselves in the inter-company baseball games. Vandivere and Kuchner have been turning out for spring football practice and should have no trouble in landing a place on the varsity next fall.

Being near many military and naval centers Gamma Pi has had the pleasure of entertaining many of the brothers now in the service.

PROVINCE X

AUBURN

G. H. Wright

With the year rapidly coming to a close, and our ranks thinning even before commencement on account of men dropping out for various reasons, Alpha Epsilon is still holding its own and planning for a big battle next year. Phillips, who left us about Christmas for the Texas training camp, has been recommended for a commission and is now stationed in Montgomery. Crow, our representative in the Aviation corps, is now training in Texas. Davis, after long and faithful service to the chapter, has left for the May training camp. With the exception of Palmer and Woodson, who expect to volunteer in a short while, this constitutes our contribution to the service this year.

During the class football season, Ducote coached the sophomore team, but they were defeated in the championship game. Palmer, Gould, and W. J. Samford held prominent positions on the Sophomore team. Tucker represented us on the junior team. Ducote represented us on varsity basketball and baseball making all-southern catcher. Davis and Carroll played on the senior basketball team, Davis being captain. In the Pan-Hellenic Tennis Tournament, Alpha Epsilon, represented by Carroll and W. J. Samford, again won the silver cup. If we win it one more year it stays in our possession.

The mid-year dances were very successful this year as usual

and the Alpha Taus were socially prominent. Roberts was secretary and treasurer of the freshman German club.

Tucker is business manager of the glee club and also drum major of the band.

Wright and Tucker are members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

It is not certain yet that there will be any commencement dances on account of the R. O. T. C. which three-fourths of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes expect to attend in June, but if there are, Alpha Epsilon is one of the hosts of the girls.

SOUTHERN

George L. Reynolds

Our delegate, L. V. Howard, has just returned from the Second Biennial Conclave of Province X held at New Orleans. He reports that the chapters in Province X have on the whole had a very successful year. As has already been stated in our last chapter letter, the Southern University will be united with Birmingham College at Birmingham next year. The conclave went on record as favoring the removal of Beta Beta chapter to the new institution. As the chapter is automatically transferred with the institution if charges are not preferred at the Conclave, Alpha Tau Omega will have a chapter at the united college. This college will have an endowment exceeding \$200,000 with property worth considerably over half a million. With a larger and better faculty and with better equipment the new institution will have an enrollment larger than the combined enrollments of the Southern University and Birmingham this year. Since practically all of the chapter this year will more than likely go to Birmingham, the prospects for Beta Beta next year are exceedingly gratifying.

At this time we are looking forward with great interest to commencement. Beta Beta will be represented in the speeches at that time by Howard in the U. D. C. medal speech, and Reynolds in the freshman-sophomore declamation contest. Besides this we are now planning our annual banquet to come off sometime during commencement week.

In baseball we are represented by Perdue, Reynolds, and McGehee, a pledge. Beta Beta was also signally honored recently when Howard was awarded the English scholarship medal for the highest average in English for the past year.

We are making preparations for a grand rushing season next fall. With two men already pledged and with several others being considered the chapter will have a good nucleus to start with.

ALABAMA

E. F. Steiner

With examinations only two weeks off the men of our chapter are hard at work with our studies hoping to beat even the good scholarship record we made last time. We regret the fact that with the closing of this term we lose by graduation Brothers Glass, Willett, and Bass.

Alabama has had a very successful baseball season this year and Beta Delta is represented on the team by Christovitch and Shackleford, two of the mainstays of the team.

April 18th was observed as "A" Day, the day set apart for the reunion of the old "letter men." The chief features of the day were the track meet and the baseball game. Brother O'Connor upheld Beta Delta in the track meet, being tied for first place for individual honors and Brother Christovitch pitched Alabama to a victory over Louisiana State University.

We have recently enjoyed a visit from Brother Barrow and his wife, an alumnus of this chapter and also from Brother Bamberg with the ball team of the University of The South. Brother Whitfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitfield of Montgomery, Alabama, recently made a visit to the University and while here presented us with a walk from our house to the street. We are very grateful for this gift, presented in the name of their son, L. B. Whitfield, Jr., of this chapter.

J. J. Willett was our representative to the province conclave held in New Orleans.

We have had a very successful year and are optimistic as to our condition next year.

TEXAS

L. J. Lincoln

Gamma Eta has, since the last letter, lost two more men, Bradley and McConnell, to the army. These two are now in the Third Officers' Training Camp, Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas. This leaves the chapter in rather crippled condition as regards upperclassmen, and reduces the chapter to eleven active men, with no seniors, and but two juniors. This, of course, necessitated the election of freshmen to some of the offices. It is gratifying to note that each one of these has done well thus far.

As was the case this year, the Pan-Hellenic and faculty have taken off all rules as to pledging next year, as a consequence of which we anticipate an inter-fraternity battle royal, which will, in truth, be a struggle for the very existence of the

different chapters at the University of Texas. We are confident, however, that Gamma Eta will get her share of next year's freshmen, and these without lowering the high standards set by Alpha Tau Omega.

L. J. Lincoln, the delegate to the conclave of Province Ten at New Orleans, reported a very satisfactory meeting to all concerned, as well as a "wonderful time." Too much could not be said for the kindness and generosity of the Tulane men.

R. H. Dale, B. S. in E. E., and E. E., 1916-1917, has been appointed head of the engines department at Austin's government school of automobile mechanics. We all are much gratified at his appointment.

Lieutenant P. V. Pennybacker, who left us two years ago, is now commandant of Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.

PROVINCE XI

IOWA CITY

M. A. Olson

Since my last writing, Iowa Delta Beta has lost only one man to the army: George Ludeman, our late W. M., who is now attending the non-com school in Atlanta, Georgia. James Laughlin, of Wyoming Gamma Psi, and late instructor in the Medical school here, is now a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps. Lewis Leighton, returned from the army on a short furlough, was married on May 1 to Miss Loretta Wicks.

In campus activities, we have made our usual creditable record. Olson and Stoner have been awarded "I's"; the former in baseball and the latter in track. Dahlen received numerals in football and basketball, and Noble, a freshman, is certain of one in baseball. Douglas is chairman of the senior hop committee.

Pan-hellenic baseball is attracting much interest. The fraternities are divided about equally between the north and east ends of town and the champions of these two sections will meet in the final game for the prize, a silver loving cup. In the north section, our only formidable rival is the S. A. E. They are a strong team, and if we can beat them our chance to win the cup is good.

On May 12, we initiated Harold Heath, Clarence Timmerman, and Paul Dahlen. That leaves only one man uninitiated, James Cave, who was pledged a few weeks ago. Our chapter is in excellent condition now; our finances are above reproach; our bunch numbers about 23; and, owing to the youth of so

many, most of them will return in the fall. The new registration on June 5 will include nearly a dozen of us, but it is probable that even most of those registered will return at least for a semester's work. And so, our outlook is far from discouraging—at least, it is much better than at this time last year.

IOWA STATE

Fulton B. Flick

Owing to the unusual conditions at this time the juniors and seniors in Agriculture and the seniors in Engineering finished their work on April 19. That left us with but seven men in the house. Nearly all the fraternities here were hit in like manner. We have doubled up with the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter on the board proposition and just have a table full between us. We have also combined ball teams. This has been so successful that we have not lost one game since it happened. We still have three pledges whom we may initiate at the end of the semester. If everyone returns in the fall we will be in as good shape as the average chapter here, but it will take a great deal of hard work in the fall to get the necessary men to run the house.

We only gave one dance this semester, a very informal dinner dance. Everyone enjoyed it immensely and thought it the best of our dances this year. Linnan and Neal were both elected to the AA, (athletic) fraternity. Linnan was also elected treasurer of the class and secretary of the Cardinal Guild for the coming semester. Flick was elected editor-in-chief of the *Iowa Engineer* for the coming year. Wright, of Simpson, was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon.

There are now about five hundred newly drafted men here to take training along mechanical lines and gas engine work. They are in a barracks which was constructed under the bleachers, and are under supervision of army officers. There is some talk of the sending of another five hundred as soon as school is out.

MISSOURI

Tudor Lanius

Since the last letter to the *Palm* was written, we have lost three men: Brother Arthur Roebke, who has gone to Detroit to aid in the inspection of Government steel; Brother Warden S. Moothart, who has entered business life; and our newest initiate, Brother E. R. Boothe, who has joined the patriotic "back to the farm" movement. Yet, we have left fourteen active members and seven pledges.

In consideration of our numbers account must be taken of our prospects for another year. In spite of war conditions prospects seem bright. Our members are, for the most part, below draft age, and if the age requirements for army service remain unchanged we may look for all but three or four men to return next fall. Of these men several will be members of athletic teams, the freshmen of this year being then eligible to represent the University; a number will be prominent as class officers; and others will be leaders in scholarship. Hence, we are hopeful that our activities another year will even excel those of this.

And Gamma Rho has been active. Our social entertainments, it is true, have been limited chiefly to Sunday dinner parties and a few house dances, the last dance taking place on the evening of April nineteenth. Our dinner parties will continue each Sunday until the end of the year, and among other events our plans include a picnic for the ninth of May.

The chapter house is receiving a coat of paint, the work being done by the brothers. Since the greater part of the exterior of the building is stucco, little wood work is exposed. The task before us is not so great that it may not be easily accomplished.

We have recently enjoyed the visits of the parents of several of the men. Few of the alumni members, however, have visited us. Drury V. Callahan, who was with us the first semester of this year, spent a few days here the third week of April, and Brother Audra B. Armstrong, lieutenant in the National Army, recently came in long enough to shake hands.

When the University Glee and Mandolin Club made a tour through the southwestern part of the state during the Easter vacation, it carried with it two representatives of the Alpha Taus, Brothers Harry Dietrich and Tudor Lanius. Both report a delightful trip. They hope that another year more of their brothers may make the trip.

Already we are considering plans for the rushing season of next fall. The summer will see every man of the chapter actively searching for good material among his acquaintances who are coming to the University. Each man will also keep in touch with the other brothers so that the vacation time may cause as little break as possible in the fraternity life.

IN MEMORIAM

DUGALD GILBERT PORTER

(Iowa Gamma Upsilon)

Died September 1, 1917

Requiescat in Pace

HARRY JAMES MYERS

(Ohio Beta Eta)

Born May 17, 1893; Initiated February 22, 1916

Died May 10, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

DANIEL PERKINS SMITH, JR.

(Florida Alpha Omega)

Died February 2, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

HARRY JAMES MYERS

Cadet Harry J. Myers of Bucyrus, Ohio, was instantly killed on May 10, 1918, at Fort Worth, Texas, when the machine in which he was flying, crashed to earth from a height of 1000 feet. He had just returned to camp from a thirty-day furlough following six weeks of scarlet fever. The accident occurred on the first flight which he made after his return, while attempting a spinning nose dive. Cadet Myers was credited with over twenty hours of solo flying and had but twenty minutes work to complete before receiving his commission.

Brother Myers entered Ohio Wesleyan University in the winter of 1915, and was initiated by the Ohio Beta Eta Chapter February 22, 1916. In the fall of 1916 he entered Ohio State University to continue his studies in engineering. Soon after the close of the school year he entered the Royal Flying Corps at Toronto, Canada, being sent to Camp Hicks, Fort Worth, Texas, immediately after completing his ground work.

Brother Myers was always optimistic and greatly beloved by his brothers of Ohio Beta Eta. He had visited them but a few weeks before his untimely death. His funeral took place on Tuesday, May 15, at Bucyrus, Ohio. He is survived by a

sister, Mrs. Pugh, of Cleveland, a step-sister Edna, and a step-mother, Mrs. C. R. Myers of Bucyrus.

DANIEL PERKINS SMITH, JR.

Daniel Perkins Smith, Jr., was an active member of the Florida Alpha Omega Chapter, having been initiated in the fall of 1916. His death resulted from an operation for anthrum trouble. The trouble had bothered him for a number of years; but since Christmas it had grown steadily worse until on January 27, 1918, the operation was performed. It was performed too late, and on February 2, he passed away at his home in New Smyrna, Fla. He was nineteen years of age, and leaves a mother and father, two sisters and a brother.

Brother Smith was very popular on the campus and no one knew him but to love him. When the news of his death reached the University the big flag was lowered to half-mast and the whole school mourned his death.

For two years, before entering the University of Florida, he attended the Riverside Military Academy, finishing there with honors.

Resolutions of sympathy were drawn up by each of the fraternities on the campus and by the Pan-hellenic Council as well. Florida Alpha Omega chapter passed the following resolutions:

“Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his divine love and affection to take from this earth the life of our dear and beloved brother Daniel Perkins Smith, Jr.;

“And whereas we bow in humble submission to him who doth all things for the best;

“Be it therefore resolved that the Florida Alpha Omega Chapter of the Alpha-Tau Omega Fraternity extends its heartfelt sympathy to the parents, relatives and friends of the deceased.

“And be it resolved further that these resolutions be sent to the family and that a copy be published in the *Florida Alligator* and in the daily papers.”

JOHN DUNN, IV.

Whereas, God hath seen fit to take from us, a beloved member of our fraternity, John Dunn, IV, who at the age of nineteen heard the call of duty and volunteered in the Royal Flying Corps of our ally, England, and, whereas, we wish to pay tribute to the memory of our friend and brother, endeared to us by ties of close association, Therefore, be it resolved by the Virginia

Delta Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in meeting assembled—

That as a fraternity we feel the loss of a true and loyal member, whose life exemplifies the highest spirit of the fraternity and whose death, in the course of patriotic duty, fulfills its noblest traditions; that as individuals, we feel the loss of a friend whose unselfish spirit has fostered in us a deep and abiding love and whose sacrifice of life itself, for him but just beginning, will always be an inspiration to us; that a copy of these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of the fraternity, a copy published and a copy sent to his parents to whom we express our heartfelt sympathy.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

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MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT L. BULLARD

The Alpha Tau Omega Palm

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GENERAL ROBERT LEE BULLARD

When the Americans made their first important thrust at the Germans, at Cantigny, the honor and the good fortune to win this memorable distinction went to the First Division of the Regular Army, led by Major General Robert Lee Bullard, a "soldier of the Maltese cross." General March called these troops a "thoroughly trained, high-grade unit, the first American Division to fight in France." "Of those American officers whose fighting qualities have been severely tested Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commanding the First Division, has had the greatest experience, and it is likely that one of the commissions as lieutenant general will go to him," said a writer in the *Washington Post* on July 27. "The First Division has been in almost constant fighting since May 4, when it went into action in Picardy, just west of Montdidier. In the big battle now in progress this division is in an active sector." At the end of July it was announced that General Bullard had been given command of the newly created second army corps. An army corps consists of six divisions, each of which numbers 27,000 combatants and 18,000 supply troops, a total of 270,000 men.

General Bullard is an Alabaman, is fifty-seven years old, and has been an Alpha Tau since 1880, when he was initiated into Alabama Alpha Epsilon Chapter. It was a young chapter then and Robert Lee Bullard is the twenty-third name on the chapter roll. While in his sophomore year in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, a vacancy occurred at West Point, and was to be filled by competitive examination. Bullard entered the contest with many others and received the appoint-

ment. "I have a delightful recollection of Bob Bullard as a college student," writes W. H. Lamar, a college companion. "He was regarded as one of the brightest men in the college, and of a lovable character, jovial and full of fun, always seeing the bright and agreeable side of life—one of those boys whom everybody liked and admired."

From West Point he graduated with high standing in 1885. In June of that year he was commissioned second lieutenant of infantry.

In 1892 he was promoted to be first lieutenant. When the Spanish war broke out he became, on June 1, 1898, major of an independent battalion of Alabama volunteers. After serving for a few months as captain commissary of subsistence, he became, on August 6, colonel of the 3rd Alabama infantry, and was mustered out of the volunteer service on March 20, 1899. He entered it again in August as colonel of the 39th U. S. volunteer infantry; later he was made major commissary of subsistence. In June, 1902, he was transferred to the 28th U. S. infantry, and he has had a continuously active career in the Regular Army since that time. On October 31, 1906, he was promoted to be lieutenant-colonel and assigned to the 8th infantry; he became colonel on March 11, 1911. He was promoted to brigadier-general, and then major-general, in 1917.

General Bullard has seen service in every part of the world in which the American army has been active during his connection with it. He served in Cuba during the Spanish war; he was active in the Philippines during the period of insurrections; he built the Iligan-Lanao military road and served as governor of Lanao Moros, Mindinao in 1902-04; he was special aid and investigator for the U. S. provisional government in Cuba in 1907, and was supervisor of public instruction and fine arts there in 1908.

Three army officers who were asked by a reporter for the *New York Times* about General Robert L. Bullard, struck the same note—that he was a tireless worker. He is a big man, but light of foot, a type of energy. He is a believer in young men, and persists in being a young man himself, though he was born in 1861. That was the point he emphasized—his belief in young

men—when in the spring of 1917 he parted from his regiment, the 26th infantry, at San Benito, Texas, to take charge of the officers' training camp at Little Rock. The regiment gave him a farewell dinner.

"It will take young men to stand the stress of this war," he said, in his brief speech, "and those who are not as young as they once were must keep young in spirit if they expect to do their part and not be sidetracked. It takes a young man to pass the spark; by that, I mean to spread enthusiasm, to exert the flows and carries all around him forward. He has the aggressiveness of the fighter, first notably shown in cleaning up insurrectos in the Philippines, and he has the agreeable, cordial manner of the southerner.

"General Bullard's energy and ability were shown in guarding the border in the late Mexican trouble, and there is no doubt that the activity he displayed there, from 1915 to 1917, was influential in his selection by Pershing for service in France. Pershing must have observed how Bullard handled the job around Brownsville. Mexican bandits were then raiding across the line. Because of lack of sufficient troops, which prevailed for some time, it became necessary to stretch that part of the border guarded by the 26th infantry further and further. At one time it extended from San Benito, near Brownsville, to Fort Ringgold. This thinned the force out, but it was thinned out still more when the menace of the Mexican raiders required that the



inspiration of leadership. Without that there can be no real leadership."

It was to officers that Col. Bullard (as he then was) spoke.

There is no doubt of General Bullard's ability to "pass the spark." His energy over-

St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railroad be guarded at important points from Brownsville nearly to Houston. General Bullard made up for his scarcity of men by spreading his own alertness and energy further through the country. A natural horseman, there were times when he almost lived in the saddle.

“It seems almost incredible the amount of territory we guarded,” said an officer in Washington who was with General Bullard in Texas, “ and we had to give the credit for it to our commander. The people there came to see what a mover he was, to admire him and to feel confidence in his ability to protect them. He was tireless in running down those bandits. He rode the chaparral and knew every trail in that country.

“At one time we thought we were going across the border, and the quick action of Colonel Bullard showed how he had made plans to do so if ordered. In June, 1916, some fifteen or twenty Mexican bandits crossed the river and engaged in a skirmish with a detachment of our regiment, with the result of one bandit killed and others wounded. The others were driven across the river, and Colonel Bullard took his regiment to the river and held himself in readiness to cross, expecting that the order might be issued at any time. But none came, and after remaining there for several days we returned to camp at San Benito and Harlingen.”

The commander of the 26th infantry had two diversions from the strain of guarding the border at a critical time. One was hunting wildcats. That was a favorite pastime with the sportsman down there, and General Bullard is a lover of all kinds of sports. Dogs are especially trained to trail the wildcats, and the hunts take place at night, when the weather is misty. Often the hunt lasts all night. General Bullard did not mind that, if it happened at a time when things had quieted down along the border.

The other diversion was polo. General Bullard is an excellent player himself, and when he was in command of a regiment, wherever it was stationed, he organized a polo club. At San Benito it proved a great entertainment for the people as well as furnishing excitement for the troops.

An officer at Washington who was an instructor of Bullard

at the Fort Leavenworth School of Infantry and Cavalry said:

“He was of an inquisitive turn of mind and wanted to get at the bottom of every subject that was taken up. It was plain that he had determined to apply himself and to go as far forward as the concentration of his powers would carry him. From what I saw of him then, now a good many years ago, I have not been surprised at his advance since.”

General Bullard was at the War College in 1912 and has contributed articles to military magazines. He is a strong admirer of the Confederate General Beauregard, and has thoroughly analyzed his campaigns. One of his favorite stories concerns Beauregard and Lee, as follows:

“A Virginian was talking to an Alabaman about General Lee in words of great praise.

“‘Yes,’ said the Alabaman, ‘I have no doubt Lee is a good General, because I have heard General Beauregard speak of him.’”

WORK OR FIGHT

Thomas Arkle Clark

Dean of Men, University of Illinois

The order of the general government to the effect that in these strenuous war times it is incumbent upon every able bodied man either to get into some worthy productive work or to take up arms, has not yet been favorably received by all men to whom the order applies.

Kent ambled into my office a few days ago for a brief conversation. Kent is a husky young chap of twenty, who has had two years of college, who is the son of a widow of moderate means, and who has a fine body and a fine brain if he would work them.

“What are you doing?” I asked.

“Nothing just now,” he replied. “I was on a farm for a while, but I didn’t like it; the sleeping rooms were not comfortable and the food was rotten. The work hurt my hands, so I left.”

"Don't you feel under obligations to do something these times?" I inquired.

"Well, I'm going to have to go into the army before long, and I maintain that the fellow who eats in untidy surroundings and works when he doesn't have to do so is foolish."

"It would do you a lot of good," I urged.

"You say so," he replied.

There are a lot of young college fellows like Kent. They loaf around during the summer "fussing" the girls or driving a car, or picking a mandolin in a lazy way, tired and discontented and promising themselves that the time will come soon when they can do something brave and heroic and eminently patriotic. They think they are keen to fight, but they are too proud or too lazy to work. They do not like work, they say. They do not realize that there is quite as strenuous a call just now for workers as for fighters, and that the young fellow who stays at home and helps to keep essential matters going here, the man who goes to college and does his work regularly and well, the man even who mows the lawn or drives a delivery truck, is not unlikely quite as worthy of praise as his brother who is "over there." It all depends upon the need.

It is harder to work than it is to fight because just now fighting is the rule rather than the exception. Working is more commonplace, less dramatic, less romantic, and demands more independence, more initiative, more ability to stick to a thing. There are few medals, few plaudits for the worker. He is not at all likely to make the front page. He goes ahead without attracting much favorable attention even.

These facts are true in college and out of it, but it is largely with the college situation that these paragraphs have to do, and mostly with the fraternity man in college.

Almost immediately after war was declared, as I have said in a former article, the college man rushed into the war, and of those who went fraternity men were proportionately far in excess of other college men. Everywhere they gave a good account of themselves and were promoted rapidly for their efficient, effective service. They have done wonderfully, and the fraternity should be proud of it.

Of the men who remained in college in the active chapters I can not always say as much. It is true that the war has made conditions of living and working hard for everyone. Business men and working men have had to do their work under conditions that are unbelievably difficult. No man who is engaged in any active business has probably ever before worked under the strain that has been necessary during the past two years. But they have done their work, and most of them have done it well and without complaint. The same situation has obtained in college. There has been unrest, uncertainty, and excitement everywhere. The fact which has impressed me most favorably, however, has been that the college student in general has done his work about as well as ordinarily in spite of these conditions; he has assumed the added burden and carried it. Freshmen have had more liberty, less supervision; they have been in college in proportionately greater numbers, but still, with us at least, they have maintained as regular habits and as high a scholastic standing as they have done in previous years.

Not so the fraternity man. He has loafed more, he has cut classes regularly and persistently, he has studied less, he has presented every alibi known to the undergraduate student since the beginning of time, and his scholastic record has frequently suffered. Of course the older and more experienced a man is in undergraduate affairs, the more likely he is to get away with a practice of this sort, so that it is the freshman fraternity man who has suffered most. Older men could neglect their work with better chance of ultimately carrying it. But even some of these older and shrewder ones, in spite of their experience, fell by the wayside.

I am not making an argument against fraternities; I am simply presenting a situation which it seems to me the fraternity has not yet met and which it must meet if it is to retain the high position which it has reached during its past history.

There are reasons why fraternity men who remained in college slumped more sadly than other men. With us the fraternity man has for years been the leader in undergraduate affairs—to a greater extent than has been good for him I am convinced. Our entrance into the war took

at the outset the majority of the college leaders—the older and more experienced men who had carried the burdens of their organizations and who had directed undergraduate activities. When these older men left, the burden fell to the younger fellows who essayed to carry their former responsibilities and those added by the withdrawal of their older brothers without the expenditure of any more energy than they had formerly put forth. This could be done only by neglecting their studies. They cut class, they omitted regular study, they flunked, and they offered as an alibi the fact that circumstances had laid too heavy burdens upon them.

I have in mind a young sophomore, strong, healthy and of good mind, upon whom there fell the responsibility of directing an important undergraduate committee and of managing a leading organization. He chose to give little attention to his college work because of the relative importance of his two other obligations and he failed dismally. It did not occur to him to conserve his time, to eliminate his pleasures, to concentrate his energies and to do all three things well. He expected to loaf as much as he had previously done, and he found himself in the end caught in a trap.

A second man, a senior, was even more unfortunate. He was near graduation, he had only a limited schedule, but he was manager of a university team. He had ample time for both duties had he been willing to work regularly and hard. As it was he went to class little and he studied less, his excuse being that the team must be managed. He lost his degree because he did not realize that the added responsibilities brought on by the war demanded in his part harder and more regular work, and that this work he was quite capable of doing.

Another reason than this failure to meet the new responsibilities in the proper way which led to disastrous intellectual results was the constant war talk which went on in the fraternity houses. More men are gathered under one roof at a fraternity house than at other lodging houses about the campus, and so more talk goes on in these houses. The older men talked over the war situations and their own individual obligations in the case, and, in most cases, finally enlisted. The younger men

talked or listened and stayed on, and as they stayed, discontented often because they, too, could not go, they loafed. They did not realize that the duty and the heroism they had shown in staying might be quite as great as that shown by those who went, that the college work was quite as important work as that of the training camps or of the trenches. There was an opportunity for patriotism and for self-discipline and sacrifice in doing their college work well which too many of them neglected or ignored. If they could not go to war at once, they were not willing to do anything else.—“What’s the use?” was their solution of the difficulty.

This summer I have had occasion to observe or talk with a young fellow who has had unusual opportunities for education, but has never realized the importance of work. He thinks he would like to go into the army, but he is only eighteen and his parents wish him to have at least another year of education before he enlists. He has an alert mind, but he refuses to use it with any energy. He has gone to college, but his chief ambition is to spend money and to have a good time. He is a fraternity man, but he took no responsibility for the management or for the upbuilding of his organization. He did badly when he might have been the best in his class. Work has been plentiful and working men scarce this summer, but it has never occurred to him to do anything. He could have had \$3.50 a day in the harvest field, but it made him tired to think of such an occupation. “I don’t like to work,” he says, “and I’m not going to do what I don’t like to do.” He has not yet been made to see that he is the most inexcusable sort of slacker. He will go back to college in the fall with no enthusiasm, no intention of doing well, no conception of his obligation as a citizen to use his energies to the best advantage. Young as he is he should be sent to the army. Such men as he should learn at once to work or they should be sent into the fighting lines.*

Notwithstanding the present war situation, when they open in the fall, the colleges of the country will still draw a large quota of undergraduate men. For many of these the fratern-

*Since this article was put in type the War Department has followed this suggestion.—EDITOR.

ties will make a strong fight. Not a few of these men will accept fraternity membership, but they will be of little service to the organization or receive little benefit themselves by being in college unless they are willing to work and eager to accomplish the best that is in them.

In recognizing the man in college and in special cases giving him special classification that allows him to continue or to finish his college work even when he is beyond the draft age, the government has dignified college training and has made it comparable to regular military service in the army.

The man who goes to college at this time, however, and who does less than his best, who is not willing to make sacrifices and to submit to discipline, even if it be only self-discipline, in order that he may be thoroughly trained, is quite as much of a slacker and a traitor to duty as he would be if he were in a training camp or on the battle front, and loafed and neglected his assigned work and duty. The young fellow whether he be sixteen or twenty-six who is offered educational opportunities at this time and who does not make the most of them should have first mention in the list of non-essential citizens of whom there are too many.

The most irritating and worthless example of the man who can not fight and will not work is the fellow who loaf about the fraternity house trying to decide what branch of the service he will enter and just when he will send in his application. I have seen dozens of men who if they thought they might enlist any time within the next year or two felt entirely justified in giving up all intellectual activities and settling down to a life of ease and pleasure and neglect of the regular duty at hand.

“It will be hard enough when we get into it,” they say, “so we might just as well take it easy while we can.” So they cut class, and give up study and justify themselves on the ground that they may be in France shortly.

I have just finished talking to a young fellow as I write this paper in early August. He had but little work to do to complete his requirements for a degree, but he gave it up right in the midst of the last few weeks. He was planning to get into the service, he said, so he chose to do nothing but to loaf, and drive

his car about town, and play pool, and booze a little. There was plenty of work to be had and few workers, but farm work blistered his hands, he averred.

This is the time for real men in college—men who have a purpose, men who want an education for what it will do for them and for what it will enable them to do for the government, men who are willing to do their best, who are eager to work.

The college man and especially the man in college who must assume the added obligations of helping to run an organization and keep it alive, will not have as easy a time as he once had. More is expected of men today than was true before we entered into the war ; the conditions under which college work is done are more strenuous. Men are unsettled, uncertain, but this is true in every walk of life. No man is excusable for loafing simply because the conditions under which he is working are not ideal. On the contrary he is under the more obligation to work. The man who overcomes difficulties, who goes on with his work and does it in spite of the fact that he is mentally disturbed and upset is the stronger for it.

There are numerous qualities which fraternities look for in the men they are rushing and whom they are considering for prospective brothers. In these days personal charm and social standing, and all around good fellowship, much as they are ordinarily to be desired are not to be compared to stability of character, definiteness of purpose, the willingness to work regularly and with concentration without compulsion.

The fraternities in these days of trial cannot afford to be handicapped by the man who must be whipped into line, who has to be made to work, who has no keen interest in doing well in college. These are the days when every man young or old should have within him the strong determination to work or fight. Coöperation, self-discipline were never before more needed. Educated men were never more necessary than at this moment both to win the war and to take a leading part in the general reorganization and restoration which must come afterward. Everybody may have a part, but the loafer must go, from college and from the fraternity, as from every organization and every walk of life.

THE FRATERNITY OF THE ARMY

Wesley E. King

Captain 145th Field Artillery

In using the word "army" I do not mean the handful of loyal citizens who made soldiery a profession previous to the entry of the United States into the great world conflict: not the little organization which this country so grudgingly supported for the past half century, but the new, big, or big new army of two million men who have set aside their civil pursuits for the time being and are devoting their every ounce of physical energy and brain power in striking, or getting ready to strike, a death blow to kaiserism—the band of patriots gathered together from our four corners to be whisked over seas on a mission of tremendous import to all the world.

Several things these men have done, who have thus begun a new life. One of them is the severing of civil fraternal ties. They do not all realize this, but they have none the less done it. I have only come to realize it thoroughly since being asked to contribute this article. Right over there, just two paces from my bunk, is an Alpha Tau; on the opposite side of this table sits a Masonic brother; on my right is a Sigma Chi; up and down this barrack are two hundred officers, from all parts of the country and many walks of life, many college men and many who know nothing of college or university life but who have been semi-devoted, like myself, to military matters for a quarter of a century, and they all belong to one or more fraternities. And yet you hear not a word of it; not a syllable passes between men here on this subject, unless some special circumstance or event brings it out. I had no idea whatever that Brother X on my left was an A. T. Ω. until I brought the subject up in order to get some thoughts for this attempt at an article. The Sigma Chi served with me for months in California and traveled 1700 miles with me to this place and bunked beside me for weeks without a word on fraternities, and my Masonic brother across table worked away day after day and until midnight night on

night without a display of his fraternal insignia or a sign that I might recognize. No more were his thoughts on the subject than mine. I have questioned fifty men—I mean both officers and enlisted men—and the decision is unanimous. My observations on this subject may properly extend into the ranks as well as among the officers, for my first three months of this service were spent in the ranks. My bunkies were all university men from widely scattered places. I know now that they are fraters in some organization or other, but never a word of it then. One of them is here with me. We have spent nearly a year in the closest kind of contact, and yet no thought or mention of those days so dear to us all and which, in civil life, continued to play so large a part in our lives.

What I have discovered during the past year of army service is that a big new fraternity has sprung up with this big new army. A fraternity of tremendous proportions it is, and one which will not confine itself to men in uniform, but will extend to all those who are permitted to devote their time to finishing the job Kaiser Bill started four years ago this month. In all this million and more of men there is one big, controlling thought, one theme, one clear determination that has established and is cementing to prodigious strength a fraternal bond that has already eclipsed any fraternal bond known among us—a bond that will play the big part in the destiny of nations, in the determination of geographical boundaries and the bounds of human liberties—a bond, made sacred by the blood of those who make the supreme sacrifice for it, that will break over and break down any barrier of human or satanical contrivance.

And the basis, the foundation stone, of this new fraternity is found in the impulse which sent hundreds of thousands of the new army strength into the fray of frays. I have not analyzed that impulse as one “to make the world safe for democracy,” but as one of pure, unalloyed chivalry; a chivalry of the type made immortal in the mediaeval lays and romances; a chivalry which few have recognized as such themselves, but none the less a spontaneous response of manhood to the defense of womanhood; an electric spark touching the sleeping knight errantry in the

breasts of American young manhood and driving them to the lists with the same fervor and valor as ever knight of old made show. Today the glamor and glory of knighthood is missing, the color and beauty of the old pageantry is gone, faded to khaki; the opportunity for proof of personal prowess is almost lacking; mechanics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, and photography take the place of lance and shield and prancing charger; but those who have entered the lists have the same hearts and heart beats, the same sentiments, the same driving impulses. The million and more have not selected the particular ladies for whom they shall ride—there will be no such selections. We shall all ride for one woman, our idealized woman; for her sanctity, her positive and everlasting protection and assurance of perfect safety for all time to come in this world from the unmentionable atrocities to which she has been subjected during the four terrible years since the Huns cut their bloody course through Belgium. And this is the theme of the fraternity of the army of today, the fraternal tie that will bind civilized white men of the world, the alpha and omega of the biggest fraternity of time.

Tomorrow or some tomorrow, we shall return to civil life and pursuits. None can say what the line up will be, but I suspect that we shall all return to former divisions and subdivisions, our rings within rings—the old fraternal lines—but just now they have all passed from our lives and the theme of this one big job engulfs us and bears us along—who can say where?

PERCY

When Percy came to college
The maids were all a-glee;
They wandered up, they wandered down,
They chattered all about the town,
 (The town of Sewanee!)
And one bold jade had crimson hose
 For all the world to see.

When Percy came to college
The ladies went quite mad,
And each one raved eestatically—
And when they took him home to tea
Their mamas were as bad ;
In fact Aunt Jean who's forty-three
Was seen with Percy on her knee,
And heard to murmur Lad !

And Phyllis cooked him fudges,
And Doris baked him eake,
And Margot combed his silken curls,
And all the shameless forward girls
Would die for Percy's sake,—
Save one, the jade with crimson hose !
Ah, she'd a different make.

Her middle name was wisdom,
It was her coat of mail ;
She'd learned to win by seeming cold,
And waxing wroth as men grew bold,
'Twas never known to fail.
When Percy came she cut him dead,
And Percy wagged his tail.

For Perce was but a simple mutt,
Despite his pedigree ;
And all one golden afternoon
He groveled at her crimson shoon
In canine eestacy.
But when at last she rose to go
And slightly pushed him with her toe
He bit her on the knee.

Mo Hare.

THE LIBRARIAN'S PERISCOPE

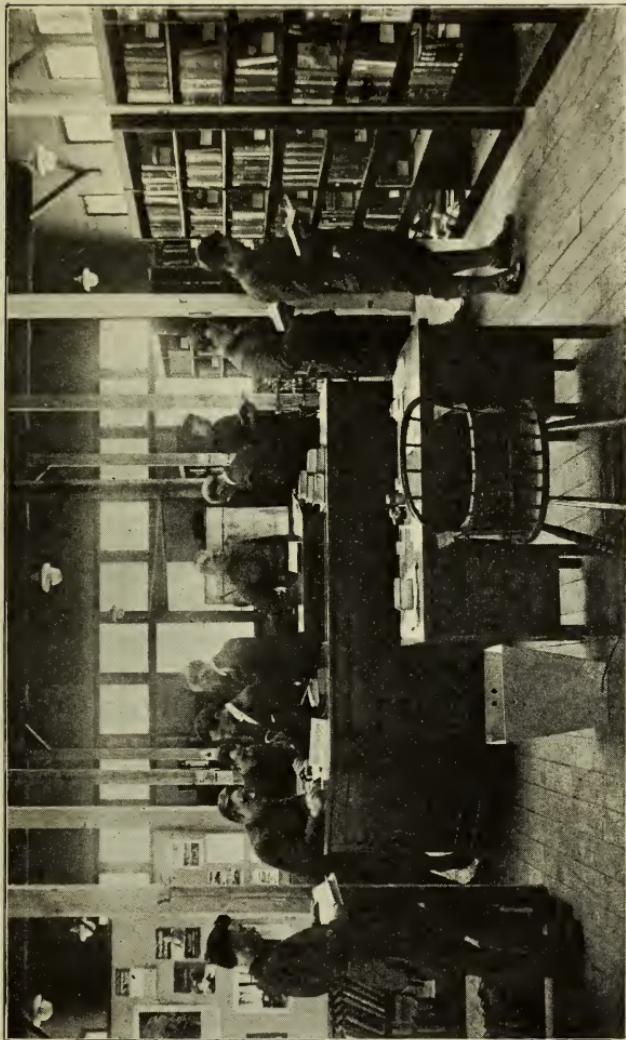
J. S. Cleavenger

Librarian Jackson Public Library

No point of observation offers better evidence of the cosmopolitan character of our great new army than the delivery desk at the camp library. Here we come into daily contact with hundreds of men, ranging from the most illiterate, to the man several university degrees who is thoroughly well informed on all the most recent philosophical theories that have been promulgated. With all individuality in dress obliterated by the uniform, it is difficult to guess as a man approaches the desk, whether he will call for something like Haeckel's "Riddle of the Universe" or something like Mrs. Georgie Sheldon's "Pansies of Love"; and it isn't invariably the officers who want the high-brow stuff, either.

More than by the wide range of interest covered, I was impressed during a recent evening's work by the great variety of nationalities that enter into the forces that fight as the Army of the United States. Soon after I went to the desk, a man came inquiringly and explained brokenly that although he was studying English he could not yet read it well, and wanted something in Polish to enjoy on Sunday. Fortunately, a new supply of Polish books had arrived and I was able to supply his needs. I explained to him the very simple process by which he could take with him the two books he had chosen and he went away happy. The next man, who took the Autobiography of John Stuart Mill, proved to be an East Indian, continuing his interrupted studies in economics. He was followed by a sergeant from the British Military Mission, one of our frequent visitors, come to inquire whether the new number of the Illustrated London News had arrived. With him was a young Roman, attached to the Allied Officers' Quarters, but a member of our own army. He had lived in this country only a short time, and had two brothers in the Italian army; he never tired of telling me, and I never tired of hearing him tell, of the beauties and wonders of Rome,

LIBRARY AT CAMP CUSTER



the incomparable. On this evening he was returning a copy of *The Divine Comedy* that he had been re-reading. It happened that the next man who came to me was a member of the language faculty of a large university; he asked for recent French novels in the original, and again I was glad that I could give him what he wanted. Only with difficulty could I make out the next demand, which sounded like "freiction book"; a little intensive questioning, enlightened by some previous experience, soon brought out the fact that the man was entering the school for bakers and cooks, and must have an arithmetic to study up on fractions. Three men who had come into the library together—dark, and short of stature—were now waiting for attention, and as I turned to them the one who had apparently been chosen spokesman, hesitatingly asked for books in Greek. Upon my assurance that we had them, his eyes fairly danced and he turned exultingly to his companions with a great burst of remarks, entirely unintelligible to me. Before the evening was over I had, interspersed with the more usual business, calls for books teaching English to foreigners and beginning texts in French.

These incidents are all bona fide, and took place during one evening. All of these men are soldiers in our army to do their utmost to bring our cause to victory, and needing this wide variety of mental fare to supply their several needs. Meantime, of course, there had been the steady stream of borrowers taking out novels and technical books of all kinds in English.

It was a gratifying experience to the librarian, too, for it showed something of what had been accomplished by the American Library Association in serving the book needs of the army. Here was a library, not yet five months old, with a collection of some 8,000 catalogued volumes, besides eleven or twelve branch libraries of several hundred books each, ready to meet unusual demands for all kinds of military and technical material; for history, literature, religion, or science, and also offering books in ten or eleven different languages for those to whom English was not yet the easy reading tongue.

THE XXVI CONGRESS

I

Nathan F. Giffin

Worthy Grand Chief

The twenty-sixth Congress will meet at Cleveland on December 27, and while in simplicity it is aimed to make it conform to all similar meetings which are being held during these troublous times, it is bound to be in many respects one of the most notable ever held.

History is being made rapidly in these days and members of Alpha Tau Omega are playing no small part in the making. While it is of course impossible to state with accuracy the number of our members who are in the service, the reports now in hand indicate that there are at least 2,500. In every branch of the service and in every rank from Major-General Bullard in command of the recently constituted Second Army Corps down to the man serving as private, each is doing what within him lies to make the world a safe and decent place in which to live.

Let me suggest that each of us must have realized, had we paused to look back and consider the circumstances that brought Alpha Tau Omega into being, that in this crisis there rests upon each member of our fraternity a bit more of responsibility and a bit higher duty than rests upon the members of many of the other fraternities, and I say this with no thought of detracting from or disparaging in the least the high ideals and the noble purposes for which they stand and which prompted their several founders.

We as members of Alpha Tau Omega can never forget that it was born within six months after the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia which ended what had been up to that time the most cruel war the world had known; that it was founded at the most prominent military school in the south which was excelled in America only by West Point; that its founders were men who had served not beneath the flag of the victor, but be-

neath the flag of the vanquished. Coming as they did from the southland, they had seen their lands laid waste and their country devastated, but in the greatness of their natures they had a vision, off and far away in the distance, of a new and greater and better America, one in which sectional lines should be no more and which never again would know any North nor South nor East nor West, but one united country.

We of today see nothing and know less of any sectional prejudice; the man from the farthest south clasps the hand of him from the farthest north, or east, or west, in fraternalism and friendship and today men from all parts of our land stand shoulder to shoulder, battling against the systematic savagery and the efficient fiendishness of the Hun.

That our fraternity has played no small or unimportant part in bringing about this happy condition there can be not the least doubt. And it is because of this accomplishment, because Alpha Tau Omega has, to some extent at least, helped to make a land rent asunder by a cruel fratricidal war, a reunited country, that there rests upon each of us who wears its badge the duty, and to each of us is given the privilege, of helping to preserve the country which our forbears helped to re-create, and of aiding it in these hours of stress and strife to become a dominant and potent power in the world for good, for humanity, and for Christianity.

It will not come to every one of us to serve in the trenches in France, but to each of us will come opportunity upon opportunity of doing something, ofttimes small, perhaps great, to aid in the accomplishment of the great task which lies ahead.

Before the end is come each of us will be called upon to make many and great sacrifices. Let us then go about our daily toil making these sacrifices willingly, doing our work with a glad heart, filled with thanksgiving for the opportunity for service that has come to us so that in the end we may come forth better and truer men, and a part of a greater and better nation which has sacrificed and toiled and suffered and has helped to make a greater and a safer and a better world.

Because of all this, because of our responsibilities as individuals and as an organization, the forthcoming Congress is bound

to loom large in the history of Alpha Tau Omega.

The General Fraternity will pay the railroad and pullman fare of one delegate from every chapter which is in good standing; the exact amount payable to each delegate will be announced beforehand and this sum will be paid at Cleveland. A chapter is in good standing when its financial obligations to the fraternity are paid. This means that a chapter must have paid a tax of \$2.50 for each active member on March 15, 1917, November 15, 1917, March 15, 1918, and November 15, 1918.

Every chapter should elect its delegate early in the Fall together with one or more alternates so as to make sure of being represented. Blanks for the credentials of delegates will be sent later.

Everything connected with Congress will be informal and evening clothes may be left at home.

The Congress program cannot be definitely announced at this time, but will be as soon as possible.

We hope that founder Glazebrook may be with us, and that we may hear from him an account of some of his wonderful experiences while Consul at Jerusalem.

Each chapter will please see that its list of men in the service on file with the War Service Committee is complete so that the number of stars in our service flag may be as accurate as possible. This information should be sent to Alfred C. Kennedy, Chairman, 205 South 18th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

II

J. Paul Thompson

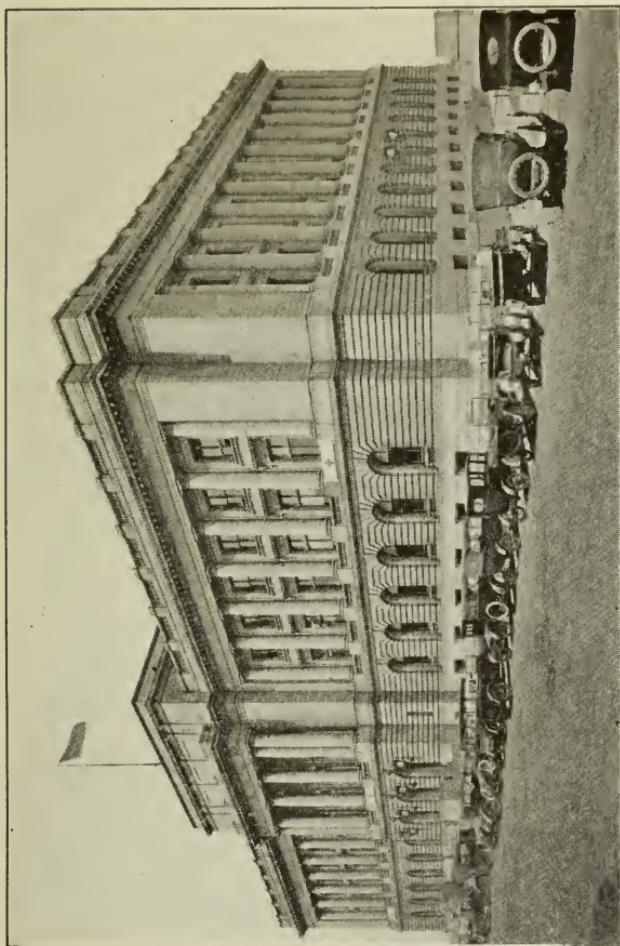
Chairman Congress Committee

It was not anticipated at the time of the St. Louis Congress that before another two years had elapsed our country would be deeply involved in the world conflict. As might naturally be expected, a large number of the Alpha Taus in college as well as alumni have abandoned their quiet pursuits for army service. The absence of so many from the various chapters and from the alumni associations must necessarily reduce the normal attend-

ance at the twenty-sixth congress which will convene in Cleveland December 27 with headquarters at the Statler Hotel. The enforced absence of many who, were it not for the war, would be present should not distract the interest of those at home in the congress or in any manner lessen the spirit of the occasion. As a result of present conditions, greater interest should be evinced by the Alpha Taus, not engaged in military service, in the affairs of the fraternity and additional impetus given to the deliberations of the congress to the end that Alpha Tau Omega may direct its affairs to accord with the spirit of the times and may contribute its full quota to the service.

That the chapter delegates and other readers of *The Palm* who contemplate attending the twenty-sixth congress may know something of the local Alpha Taus and of the city of Cleveland, we desire to bring to your attention in this brief article some facts concerning the city of Cleveland, and in the next issue of *The Palm* to make some reference to the Gamma Kappa chapter at Western Reserve University and the Cleveland alumni association, and in connection therewith a complete program for the congress. It might be of interest at this time, to state that of the one hundred thirty-three initiates of Gamma Kappa, fifty-two are now in military service. Of this number, thirty-one are commissioned officers and about twenty are already overseas. The Cleveland alumni association when the last directory was published in 1916 had a membership of 225. More than fifty of this number are now rendering military service.

However discouraging the outlook may be to some of the chapters, it is the intention of the Alpha Taus of Cleveland and its environs to make the twenty-sixth congress as enjoyable as any of the twenty-five preceding congresses. There is no reason why it should not be, because conditions require thoughtful consideration of the present and future of the fraternity, and because there are probably as many Alpha Taus in Cleveland and within easy access of the city as of almost any other city in the United States. The city of Cleveland itself will arouse more than casual interest to those who are not already familiar with its activities.



CITY HALL AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland—the Sixth City

The city of Cleveland which occupies some seventeen miles along the south shore of Lake Erie, covering over fifty-three square miles and containing more than four-fifths of a million people, derived its name from its founder, General Moses Cleveland.

Manufacturing

Cleveland has attained her place as industrial center by team work, rather than by the performance of individual stars. The city's manufacturing is remarkably diversified, which fact has been of material advantage in the growth of the city because it has encouraged and developed a diversified and excellent labor supply. In production of automobiles, tacks, stoves, aluminum, iron, steel and brass castings, bolts and nuts, wire, wire springs, wire fence and wire nails, tools, machine tools, Mazda lamps and dry batteries, hoisting and conveying machinery, screws, ship building, stoves for oil, gas and coal, metal stampings, chemicals and hardware, Cleveland takes high rank.

Among the giant industries of Cleveland, iron and steel is chief giant. More capital is invested in it; it consumes more raw material and its product is worth more than any other. Four out of every five freight boats carrying ore on the Great Lakes are owned or controlled in Cleveland. In the ore, coal and grain trades about 450 bulk freight ships are employed. There are eight well known iron mining companies in Cleveland, with mines and properties in the Lake Superior region worth many millions.

Cleveland is paramount among American cities in the scope of its manufacture of things electrical. More than 90 percent of all the electric Mazdas made in the country are turned out by the Sixth City plants. In 1876, Charles F. Brush, a Cleveland inventor, gave the first demonstration of his arc lamp in the public square of Cleveland. From Cleveland, too, a mighty influence is exerted upon lighting problems of the world, for there is located the headquarters of the National Electric Lamp Association. Executive offices and laboratories of this company occupy a beautiful tract of seventy-nine acres, known as Nela Park, which has been called the University of Industry.

Nela Park is preeminently a seat for scientific research work. From the laboratories come reports and testimony of innovations, improvements and corrections of electric lighting devices. Also located in Cleveland are several of the largest plants in the world for the production of automobile batteries, generators, vacuum cleaners, electric fans, electric trucks, and electrically operated machines of various sorts, including the electric crane.

Expansion of automobile manufacturing in Cleveland has been one of the city's most notable recent developments. The cars manufactured include the Winton, White, Peerless, Chandler, Stearns, Grant, Jordan, Abbott, Owen, Magnetic, and Templar. In production of automobile parts and accessories, Cleveland leads all others. It is estimated that of every dollar spent for motor cars in the United States, thirty cents goes to Cleveland. More springs, for automobiles, wagons, and carriages, more storage batteries, motor cylinders, rims, and tubings, are made in Cleveland than anywhere else.

In its progress to second place as a manufacturer of women's outer garments, the Sixth City has filled a new business district with factories of the most modern sort. There are no "sweat shops." Cleveland's eight woolen mills manufacture enough cloth each year to make approximately 2,000,000 suits. These mills with allied industries represent a capital of between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000. As a dry goods market, Cleveland is surpassed only by New York, Chicago, and St. Louis. Cleveland is the largest hardware center in the United States, and the world's largest paint factory is located there.

About 1858 when Cleveland started on its industrial career, it was no better than fortieth city in population and every one of the cities which ranked ahead of it as an industrial center in 1914 were among the first eight cities in population sixty years ago. Cleveland, therefore, from what might be considered a standing start, has far outstripped many sister cities in the race toward industrial pre-eminence during the past sixty years.

Financial

Cleveland is fourth city in the United States as a financial center. Its choice as the location of the Federal Reserve Bank for the fourth district was made not only because of what it

had accomplished, but also because the city bids fair to become increasingly important.

Civic Spirit

The spirit of cooperation in Cleveland is strong. In civic affairs and in business, men of various interests and widely differing abilities labor for the common good. A striking example of this habit of working together was shown in 1916. President Wilson visited the city early that year and one result was that Clevelanders were chagrined at the lack of auditorium facilities. A special election was called; a whirl wind campaign conducted, and in a few weeks after the President's visit, a bond issue of \$2,500,000 was authorized for a City Public Hall. Cleveland frequently has been called the best governed city in this country. It has never been dominated by an unprincipled political ring. The Sixth City was first to adopt the "saving daylight" plan; the "pay-enter" street car; the "every other street stop" for street cars. Cleveland was leader among American cities in the establishment of a community trust. The Cleveland Foundation is building a fund from the gifts of many donors for the purpose of doing welfare work of real significance to the city. Without owning the traction lines, the city controls the system even down to the details of operation, which has been responsible for the maintaining of exceptionally low rates of fare. Cleveland and suburbs constitute one of the best paved sections in this country, with a total of 1,000 miles of brick pavement in the city and county. A permanent city planning commission helps the city toward right decisions on proposed reforms, housing, transportation, recreation, and other public welfare matters. There are practically no areas of congested population in Cleveland, which is noted for the great number of home owners. According to the 1910 Federal census, 35.0 percent of Cleveland homes were owned by their occupants, being second of the American cities in this respect.

Educational Facilities

The city's educational facilities are notable. In the city system are 110 graded schools, twelve high schools of which three are technical high schools, and nine junior high schools. Parochial schools number fifty-seven. Cleveland is the seat

THIS HOTEL OF A THOUSAND
BATHS WILL SERVE FOR
CONGRESS HEADQUARTERS



of Case School of Applied Science, Western Reserve University (including the College for Women) and of St. Ignatius College.

Following the Cleveland principle of making community enterprises really serve the community, the Public Library has forty-six branches and 590 distributing agencies. In gross circulation of books, the Sixth City ranks third in the United States, and in per capita circulation, first. The patronage of the new art museum in Wade Park is exceptionally large and numerous free lectures given in the branch libraries in connection with colleges are well attended.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce with a membership of nearly 3,500 business and professional men co-ordinates the activities of various groups. Since our country's participation in the war, Cleveland's Chamber of Commerce has become a great war machine. Before the Congress committee had any occasion to call upon the convention board of the Chamber of Commerce for information or to procure railroad and pullman rates or other service, the manager of the board wrote to the local Alumni Association, inquiring what, if any, service it could give in arranging for its biennial congress. Cleveland is bountifully supplied with good accommodation for large convention gatherings. Its hotels are modern, and centrally located. Its principal auditoriums and leading hotels are in close proximity to one another. Three of its fine hotels, of which the Statler is foremost, are the largest in Ohio, and there is a fourth only slightly less in capacity. Each of these hotels is amply provided with assembly halls, banquet, registration, committee, and private dining rooms to fulfill all the requirements of any business convention. Supplementing these are five other big first-class hotels, thus providing approximately 5,000 rooms.

It will be pleasing, indeed, to the Alpha Taus of Cleveland to see a large attendance at the twenty-sixth congress, but whether the attendance be large or small, we expect to contribute our part in making the congress a success and to causing the delegates and visiting brothers to feel when departing from Cleveland that their visit for various reasons was well worth while.

BRINGING THE WAR HOME

The college and fraternity situation, already very uncertain, has been rendered infinitely more so by the action of the War department in organizing the student army training corps. By its contracts with its colleges the department practically takes over 400 colleges, and requires them to adjust their curricula and activities to the needs of the army. The situation is outlined in a statement by Ralph Barton Perry, authorized by the War department, and printed below.

While the facts themselves as therein stated indicate a radical change in college conditions, the implications are vastly more so. The primary object in all these colleges will be to serve the Government. Other students than those in the student army training corps will get whatever attention the colleges have means left them to furnish. Furthermore, these students in the corps will be under strict military discipline day and night. Normal college life will for them be out of the question, and what that means to the fraternities is uncertain, but not promising.

Since the universities must arrange for the housing and subsistence of these students, those institutions which have no dormitories available are preparing to take over—commandeer if necessary—all fraternity and club houses. These will be treated as barracks; all the furnishings will be removed, and replaced by fittings supplied by the War department. And houses will be filled to capacity with members of the corps. The president of the University of Minnesota has already announced that fraternities there will be out of business for the coming year. President James of the University of Illinois seems to think that the same will be true at that institution. Since these two are typical of most of the state universities the outlook is certainly a serious one.

The outline prepared by Mr. Perry follows.

By order of the Secretary of War, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, has approved a plan for the organization of a

student army training corps in the educational institutions of the country to train men as officers and technical experts in the army. The plan for the student army training corps, as altered to conform to the plans of the War department for lowering the draft age, will utilize the plant, equipment and organization of the colleges to maintain a reservoir of officer material for training, from which it will be possible to meet the enlarged needs of the various branches of the service.

The length of time during which men will be trained in the colleges will depend upon the needs of the service. As fast as one group of trained men is drawn from the colleges into the service, their places will be taken by a new quota obtained by voluntary induction or through the draft. In this way the educational facilities of the country will be used to maintain a constant supply of men who are trained to meet the needs of the army.

Under the regulations provided for the student army training corps, selected young men who are physically fit for military service, who are eighteen years of age or over, and who have had a grammar school education, may voluntarily be inducted into the army and enter upon a course of special training. Those who have had a grammar school education, but no more, will ordinarily enter special training detachments to be trained along mechanical lines of military value. These detachments will become a part of the student army training corps, and young men who prove in the course of their mechanical training that they are officer material may be transferred to a unit in one of the colleges to be prepared to enter a central officers' training camp. Young men who have had at least a high school education will be allowed to enter the colleges for more advanced training as officers and technical experts of various kinds, according to their experience and abilities. Those men who show promise under this training will be kept in college until qualified to enter central officers' training camps or to go directly into the service as technical experts. Those who do not will be sent either to non-commissioned officers' schools or to the nearest depot brigade, or in case they show special technical or mechanical ability, to the detachments where men are trained for such work.

Arrangements will be made for transferring from the depot brigades to units of the student army training corps men whose ratings in the cantonments indicate them to be officer material, but not yet ready to enter central officers' training camps. Every effort will be made to give every young man who enters the service under this plan opportunity for the training best suited to his natural ability and preferences, in order to enable him to serve the country in the most efficient way.

A SLUMP IN FACULTIES

[These observations are made by a college teacher who is not affected by the conditions he discusses.]

The slump that has taken place in scholarship since the war began has been accounted for by the distractions of war excitement, the campaigns for various war objects, and the absence of many or most of the older and more serious students. These have all played their part, but much of the loss is due to quite another cause.

Our college faculties are deteriorating. There has been a little, but not much, truth in the statements made during the past ten years that the really able young men were going into business or the other professions and leaving only the weaklings to man the colleges; but the colleges have shown a purpose to make college positions attractive enough to hold the good men. With the coming of the war there has come a perilous change; all the gain has been lost, and more. Many of the best young faculty men have gone into government service; that loss is an inevitable cost of war. But many others are withdrawing because they wish to live decently and comfortably, and nearly any other work they enter will permit them to do so more readily than college teaching. In doing so they do not expose themselves to criticism for any lack of loyalty to their profession or to their college. Though a man may show his loyalty by standing by his college now, he may also show it by leaving, for many kinds of labor now have the flavor of that desirable quality. Most of these younger men have their careers before them, and have formed no strong bonds to tie them. The price to them of

being a college teacher, when it becomes too high they simply decline to pay, and go to some other occupation.

In nearly all occupations, wages and salaries have been advanced during the past two or three years to meet in part the rise in cost of living. The leaders among public school men have realized the situation. Professor George D. Strayer, president of the N. E. A., wrote recently that "The demand upon the schools for service was never before so great, but their efficiency is imperiled by the withdrawal of competent teachers, by the falling off in the enrollment in teacher-training institutions, by the tendency everywhere apparent to shorten courses and lower standards, and by the growing difficulty of securing adequate revenues * * *. The fundamental elements of a nation's strength are to be found in the intelligence and morale of its people. The present war is a war of engineers—a war in which the more intelligent and most steadfast will win. If the war is to continue for years the success of our cause will in no small measure depend upon the work which is even now being done in our public schools. These schools now constitute a most important part of the nation's second line defense. To permit these schools to deteriorate is to invite disaster.

"We cannot hope to secure for service in our schools the choicest of our young men and our young women until we are willing to pay teachers a living wage and to make it possible for all to find in teaching a worthy life career * * *. If we want competent teachers we must pay for them. We know that in the present emergency teachers have gone into other types of service because the salaries paid enable them to live comfortably. We know, as well, that wherever the rewards are sufficient the type of service demanded is forthcoming."

United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton is sending out appeals from Washington to former teachers to get back into harness for the duration of the war. The threatened lowering of the standards of efficiency in teaching and general education, built up through long years of effort, presents a serious outcome of war conditions, says Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the School of Pedagogy of New York University, in an article in the *New York Times*, in which the lack of teachers at the present

time is pointed out as a menace to the nation. Thousands of trained teachers are leaving their posts for war service and for enrollment in industries paying much higher salaries than they have received for educational work.

Mark Twain wrote that when God went to experiment by way of making man he first made monkeys, then school boards, and then real men. Even school boards have seen this situation, however, and in thousands of towns and cities wages of teachers have been increased considerably, in instances numerous enough to constitute a perceptible movement. And President Strayer has begun a national campaign which, he hopes, will raise the wages of teachers from fifty to a hundred percent.

Nothing of the kind is perceptible in the colleges. One of the first results of our entry into the war was to make the controlling boards in many institutions sweep their budgets as nearly clean as possible of proposed increases in salary. This policy was explained by the grave uncertainty of the whole situation. But much of the uncertainty has passed, the country has adjusted itself to new conditions; still the colleges are trying to maintain their old salary schedules, and in most cases are doing so. If increases in salary are granted, they are individual and infrequent, such as constantly result from ordinary competition. The colleges, especially the private ones, are hard hit, of course. But they will buy the usual amount of coal, no matter what the cost. A salary of twelve hundred dollars is worth now about as much as six hundred dollars five years ago, and since the colleges, in spite of the reduced number of students and the consequent economy practised in keeping smaller faculties, are trying to keep the salary level where it was five years ago, they are virtually reducing the true salary schedule. Therefore, of course, they are lowering the quality of their faculties. The better young members to an appalling extent are leaving, and their places are being filled by men and women who a few years ago would not have been considered for the positions.

Our teaching ought to be as good as our fighting. There is a long battle ahead after the present war is done, and in preparation for the uncertain problems to be faced the colleges ought to be giving their students the best instruction the world affords.

The college which points with pride to its many students and graduates fighting for the country, and which at the same time by refusing to increase salaries puts its faculty on subnormal financial rations and thus issues inferior intellectual rations to its students, has a queer notion of the full duty of an educational institution.

TEXAS DELTA EPSILON

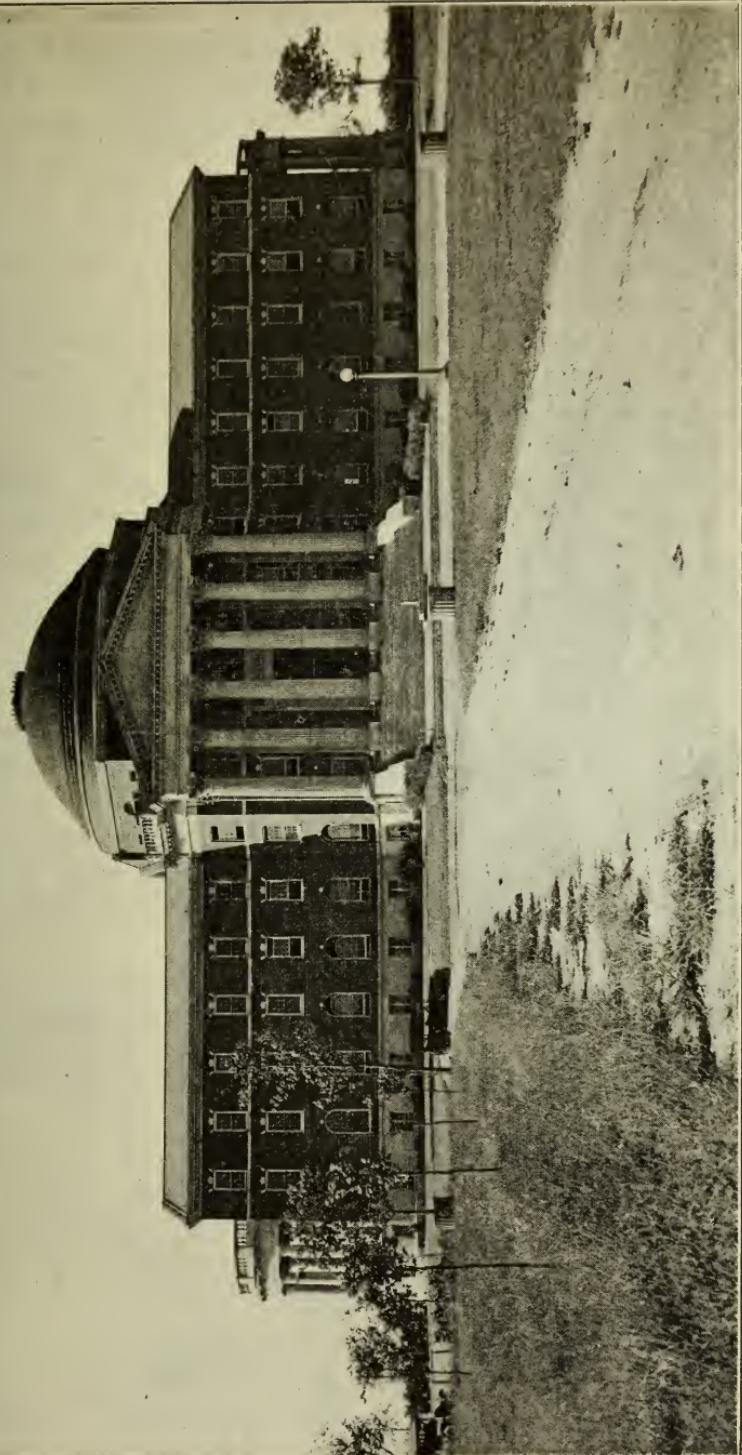
Charles D. Turner

Tennessee Beta Pi

According to the testimony of some thirty young men Saturday, June 1, 1918, was the biggest day in the history of Southern Methodist University; for it was on that day that the dreams of the Delta Delta Club became a reality and the Texas Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega began its existence.

Southern Methodist University was first opened in the fall of 1915, with an attendance of 907, which broke the beginning record for schools or colleges. Dale Morrison, an Alpha Tau from Vanderbilt University, was among the first who matriculated; he immediately recognized the most available material and proceeded to organize the Delta Delta club with the purpose of procuring a charter from his fraternity as soon as possible. Through all the vicissitudes and other difficulties which fall to the lot of such organizations, this one idea was kept constantly before the club.

On May 24, 1918, a telegram from Brother Nathan F. Giffin notified the Club and local Alpha Taus that a charter had been granted. On Saturday evening June 1st, the members of the club were the guests of Dallas alumni at a dinner, after which the initiation ceremonies were conducted. Brother R. E. L. Saner, Worthy Chancellor, under appointment of Nathan F. Giffin, Worthy Grand Chief, acted as installation officer and W. M. He was ably assisted by other members of the local alumni chapter. All of the members except one were initiated in a body. Brother Saner then, with his assistants, proceeded



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING "DALLAS HALL" OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

to initiate the President of the Club in full form in the presence of the other members. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour when the ceremony was concluded, those present insisted upon hearing from Brother E. P. Lyon, Dean of the College of Medicine of the University of Minnesota and a member of the High Council. Several of the new brothers then expressed their appreciation and gratification at the great thing which they had been permitted to partake of.

The new chapter is a well rounded organization possessing in its membership leaders in every college activity. These leaders include the captains of football and baseball and several members on each team; the manager of basketball and two men on the team; and three men on the track team. McKnight, football captain, is the first man in the university to win his letter in four sports. He has gone two-thirds of the way to permanent possession of the cup awarded to the best all-around athlete. It must be won three years in succession. The president of the Arden club, the editor and the manager of the college annual, two members of the staff of the college newspaper, three members of the glee club, five of the orchestra, including the director, and three of the band are members of the baby chapter of Alpha Tau. Class offices, too, and other honors, are held in goodly number by these Young Hopefuls. Most important of all, no member of the organization has failed in any of the required work of the university, and the chapter tied for first place in scholarship at the close of last semester.

The members of the Dallas alumni association feel that the installing of this new chapter means a great deal of good for the fraternity. The territory surrounding Dallas is the most thickly populated in the state and furnishes an abundant field for fraternity material. Before this charter was granted the nearest chapter was three hundred miles away, at Austin, and the next was six hundred miles distant, at New Orleans. The new chapter does not crowd anyone; and it certainly furnishes new incentive to the alumni members. It gives them an opportunity to get in touch with an active chapter; it enlivens their dormant interest in the welfare of their fraternity, and creates in them a lively and vigorous desire to do for their fraternity what

through the passing years has been neglected. The new brothers were made to feel all this, and the welcome of the older brothers made a vivid impression on them. The new chapter has completed its organization, and the maturing of its well-laid plans will contribute to its steady growth and approach to the high ideals of our fraternity.

TAUS NOW IN THE SERVICE

The fragmentary list printed below is a complete numerical record of the information sent by the Chapters to the War Service Committee. All omissions are due to the failure of the chapters to respond to the call of this official committee appointed to keep the records of the members of the Fraternity in the Great War. Chapters not properly represented should at once send their complete lists to Alfred C. Kennedy, 205 South 18th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

PROVINCE I

PROVINCE I	
Emery	12
Florida	42
Mercer	1
Georgia	
Georgia Tech	

PROVINCE II

PROVINCE II	
Adrian	22
Michigan	39
Purdue	43
Rose Poly.	18
Illinois	50
Chicago	41
Wisconsin	62
Albion	21
Hillsdale	38
Indiana	30

PROVINCE III

PROVINCE III	
Nebraska	67
Colorado	51
Kansas	51
Wyoming	28

PROVINCE IV

PROVINCE IV	
Vermont	28
Brown	10
New Hampshire State	
M. I. T.	27
Main	22
Worcester Poly.	49
Colby	45
Tufts	29

PROVINCE V

PROVINCE V	
St. Lawrence	
Pennsylvania	
Pennsylvania State	20
Cornell	25
Washington & Jefferson	30
Pennsylvania College	24
Muhlenberg	27
Lehigh	12
Colgate	

PROVINCE VI

PROVINCE VI	
Washington & Lee	14
Charleston	13
North Carolina	
Trinity	
Virginia	

PROVINCE VII

PROVINCE VII	
Western Reserve	1
Ohio State	24
Mount Union	8
Wittenberg	15
Ohio Wesleyan	37

PROVINCE VIII

PROVINCE VIII	
Kentucky	30
Tennessee	16
Union	23
Southwestern Presby.	
Vanderbilt	38
Univ. of the South	21

PROVINCE IX

PROVINCE IX	
Oregon Agricultural	28
California	32
Oregon	40
Washington State	37
Leland Stanford	14
Washington	57

PROVINCE X

PROVINCE X	
Alabama	41
Tulane University	1
Alabama Tech.	48
Texas	41
Southern	

PROVINCE XI

PROVINCE XI	
Iowa	18
Iowa State	22
Simpson	46
Missouri	37
Minnesota	55

BROTHERS, MEET BROTHER:

(Under this heading each number of THE PALM will pass to the brothers a short sketch of a member who is doing something worth while in the world)

Nobody but the photograph-er, or maybe a flunker in math, ever saw such a sober phiz on "Doc" Rietz as the picture now before you shows. It is printed here only to show you the man to avoid when you look for "Doc." In real life he is a genial, happy, Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation that his steel-plated old contraption is headed straight toward the eternal bow-wows, and figure out for him just how long the journey will take. And Mr. Pritchett will listen, too, for this young, good-natured fellow knows as much about actuarial statistics and laws, pension systems, and mortuary statistics as he does about golf or pinochle—and that's enough, with a margin.



radiant good fellow, who can do a lot of things that are not ordinarily thought of at the same time. He can tell you all about a Buick or least squares; he can show you the secret of the most recent successor to the tango, or tell

President

Rietz was born at an early age about forty-three years ago in Ohio. More than likely he was named Heinrich Ludwig at that time, but if so the name long ago disappeared and left no scar. He went from Gnadenhutten high school to Ohio State, where he was roped into Alpha Tau and graduated in 1899, with Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and a fellowship thrown in. After he worked his way through two fellowships in math at Cornell and took his doctorate, he taught there and at Butler College,

and in 1903 went to the University of Illinois where he rose steadily to a full professorship in mathematical statistics. He left this very month to become head of the department of mathematics at the state university of Iowa.

At a time when the academic and actuarial worlds were full of talk because the Carnegie Foundation had undertaken to swing a pension scheme disproportionate to its resources, Brother Rietz sent up a star shell in the form of an article in the *Record of the Institute of Actuaries*. He showed, as no one had done before, that nearly all current pension funds were promising benefits that would cost more than the public would approve, so far as public servant funds were concerned, and that totally inadequate financial provision had been made for the support of practically all private pension systems. It is only in the last few years that a few funds have been established on a sound actuarial basis.

This article in the *Record* led the *Civil Service News* to stir up the matter still further; and the publicity thus given the surprising and distressing situation led to the appointment of the first, and as yet the only, state pension laws commission, that of Illinois. Fifteen different pension funds were already in operation in Illinois; if they were all, like Pritchett's concern, headed for the demnition bow-wows, the state ought to know it. Rietz had started something.

So the Illinois Pension Laws Commission was created by the state legislature and Rietz was appointed its technical expert. The succeeding investigation showed that all the fifteen systems in Illinois were insolvent or would prove so expensive in the future that the public and the employes insured would surely repudiate them as soon as their cost became generally apparent. To remedy this fault, the Commission has proposed a standard pension plan based on sound actuarial principles, which will be laid before the next session of the Illinois legislature. In his twelfth annual report, President Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation wrote: "The Report of the Illinois Pension Laws Commission * * * forms the first study of the pension problem in relation to a state, and constitutes an important supplement to the more intensive study of a city system made by the New York City

Pension Commission. It is to be hoped that other pension commissions will devote the time, care, and expert skill to their studies that mark these pioneer reports."

When the Carnegie Foundation foresaw disaster if its pension scheme were continued as begun, it backed up in a way which at once brought the whole academic world buzzing about its ears. Whereupon a means was sought to dodge ruin on the one hand and loss of character on the other. A committee was appointed to study and report on a plan for annuities and insurance for college teachers. Having instituted a system that was beyond its own resources, it proposed to get contributions to its fund from institutions and teachers. The problem that confronted the committee was to devise a sound system that would command the confidence and meet the demands of the teachers. Rietz was made a member of this commission. He was later made a member of a committee, with President Pritchett and one other, to put the finishing touches on the recommendations made by the commission to the Foundation. A modified form of the plan by the commission will probably soon be put in force.

Maybe the undergrad just entering college wonders why anyone should think him interested in pensions. To which the compiler of this memorial edifice would say that the article was meant to be about Brother Rietz, and only incidentally about pensions, and is about him, and that every Alpha Tau would enjoy meeting him, even if he does teach math and write textbooks on college algebra and do other unpopular things. But this pension business is not so remote from each one of us, after all. Every one in the government service will before long, in all probability, be working under some pension law, and at the rate government positions have been multiplying of late, and considering the increasing number of college men who will henceforth look to government service for their life work, the average Alpha Tau may be hopefully looking for a government job. And so pensions are of interest to him, and to the girl he is disconcertingly conscious of in class, or goes to see in vacation.

NOW AND THEN A SMILE

Walter Ben Hare

AN AUTUMN STUNT

I wasn't very keen about being chairman of the committee for the fall dance. It meant a lot of work, decorations, eats, music, programs—the whole business generally falls to one person, and the chairman is invariably the goat. Besides I had other things to do. One of them was Betty.

I didn't have any date or anything, y' understand, but I just whistled a little as I went past the Kappa porch and, sure enough someone answered the whistle. Betty! Surest thing you know—curled up in the swing way back in the corner where the vines hide the swingers from the street. I hadn't intended to stop, just going over to the lab to work up some chemistry notes, but when Betty said "Aren't you coming up?" Oh, boy!

"Now what's the matter, old dear," said Betty, she didn't mean anything personal—that's just a lil Kappa way she has, "you look like an undertaker. What's on your mind?"

"We're going to have a dance, and I'm chairman of the committee."

"What, another dance?"

"It's our first this year."

"Yes, I know, but I've been to twelve, and honest, Bob, we girls are worn to frazzles. And the monotony! Every one is just like every other one. The same music, the same punch, the same eats—oh, Bob, why don't you all do something different?"

"Different? How can we? Everyone gives a fall dance."

"Yes and every girl forgets all about it the next day. Make me one of your committee and let's get up something different."

"You're made! Now go as far as you like. What's your suggestion? A menagerie dinner, a side-show, or a steeple chase?"

"Give me a little time to think. I've got a big idea, Bob, but I've got to have a little time to develop it. If you could arrange to drop by after dinner, that is, if you haven't any other en-

gagement—” Betty hesitated and blushed. And as I hadn’t, I dropped.

* * * *

We didn’t have a dance. We had a football party and a dinner in the woods and a walk home by moonlight, and the unanimous vote of our guests that they’d had the time of their sweet young lives.

It was all so informal. Each of the boys made a date for the football game. The whole bunch assembled at the house, got introduced all round, danced a couple of dances to the music of the Edison and then hiked out to the football game. Everybody knew everybody else by that time and our timidest Frosh was chatting like a house afire to Miss Kildeer, generally known as the iciest heiress who ever froze a freshman with a withering glance, but now laughing and talking like a real human being. And then our team won and we hollered ourselves hoarse and split four megaphones! And we ate peanuts and threw the shells down each other’s backs, just as we used to do in the grammar grades.

And Betty, seeing how things were going, smiled a self-satisfied lil old smile, that made me want to kiss her right there on the grand stand, but I could only squeeze her hand and look at her, until Nell Thomas snapped a peanut in my open mouth and choked off my adoration. But, oh boy, it was **SOME** party!

Then out to the woods where Honest John our cook had made a bonfire. Then we toasted bacon, marshmallows and things and had some sandwiches and lemonade in thermos bottles, and strolled around in couples watching the setting sun. Then we all sat around the fire and told stories and sang fraternity songs —gosh, it was great to hear those girls sing our songs. And that walk home in the moonlight—oh, boy!

TOO MODEST

Big Purple Athlete—“I’m a little stiff from lacrosse.”

Attentive Fresh—“Wisconsin?”

—Williams *Purple Cow*

I saw Gertie get into her Chalmers.

What are Chalmers?

—Cornell *Widow*

A DIFFERENCE

[From the opera *Savageland*, produced by the Savage Club, Cornell University]

When a love-sick little dove

Wants to see his lady love,

In a rather informal way,

He simply says Coo-ee,

And she replies Coo-ee,

In a manner recherchez.

There's no need of chaperones

When he coos in dulcet tones,

His sweet little soft coo-ee,

And they flutter to a nest,

Dovey Cupid does the rest—

But it's different with you and me.

Once a little Teddy bear

Met a lady bear, so fair,

She ensnared him in a ursine way,

He queried, will you wed?

She drooped her little head,

And murmured, S'il vous plais.

Then he winked his beady eye,

And she heaved a little sigh,

A sweet little soft, Ah me!

Then they danced a wedding rag,

To a syncopated drag,—

But it's different with you and me.

Mo Hare.

First select a girl (a pretty one). Then bet her a dollar you can kiss her without touching her. (This sounds impossible and will appeal to her sporting blood). Next kiss her and pay the dollar like a good loser. Who wins?

—Harvard *Lampoon*

AARON COMES TO COLLEGE

From "Aaron Boggs, Freshman"

Scene: The campus on the opening day of school. PEPPER and other STUDENTS discovered, Enter MR. BOGGS, from the rural districts, leading his son, AARON.

BOGGS (to PEPPER) Say, young feller, I want to ask you a question.

PEPPER All right, sir; what can I do for you?

BOGGS What kin y' do me fer? Not fer a dern thing, an' don't you fergit it. I'm Epenetus P. Boggs and I'm on the school board to hum in Splinterville. I've jest been in seein' your president and interduein' him to my son Aaron, who's come down here to be a scholar.

PEPPER Then allow me to welcome you and your son to our university. We have with us tonight, ladies and gentlemen, the honorable Up-and-et-us Foggs from Splinterville.

STUDENTS Hurray! Rah, rah, rah! Foggs, Foggs, Foggs!

BOGGS Thank ye kindly. But you've made a slight mistake, sonny. My name ain't Foggs; it's *Boggs*—Epenetus Boggs!

PEPPER My slight mistake. All together, fellows!

STUDENTS Rah, rah, rah, Boggs, Boggs, Boggs!

BOGGS Again I thank you kindly. You see I take a great interest in your University. I take an interest in your University because I am a member of the school board to hum in Splinterville.

STUDENTS Rah, rah, rah! Splinterville!

BOGGS As I was sayin', I take a great interest in your University. Secondly, because I have chose it fer the place fer my son Aaron to come to college to.

STUDENTS Rah, rah, rah! Aaron, Aaron, Aaron!

PEPPER Speech, Aaron, speech!

BOGGS Sonny, they want you to make 'em a speech.

AARON I don't know none, paw. I don't want to.

BOGGS Say 'em the one about Spottycus to the Roming Glad-iators.

AARON I fergit that one, paw.

BOGGS I guess you'll have to excuse him, boys. He's a fine

speecher, too. He graduated from the Splinterville High School in June and made one of the finest addresses ever heerd on the Splinterville platform.

PEPPER We are indeed honored, Mr. Boggs, to have him in our midst, as it were.

BOGGS I thought y'd feel thataway about Aaron. He's gin-erally purty stiddy, but he's jist naturally full o' the old Harry, and when he gits het up jest like as not he'll raise Cain. Now, son, I want y' to go kinder slow down here at the college, Aaron.

AARON All right, paw.

BOGGS Don't go flirtin' too much with the gals. Aaron's a dabster hand with the women folks. And don't learn to play football, ner the guitar, ner poker. Remember y' come to college to git an education, and not to cut up no didoes. I don't want you to be flarin' around in none o' these night-shirt peerades, Aaron, they ain't proper. And git yer full night's sleep. Don't let me ketch you settin' up after nine o'clock a burnin' the midnight oil; it ain't healthy.

AARON All right, paw.

PEPPER Let's give three cheers for Aaron.

BOGGS Aaron, son, they're certainly right blad to see you.

PEPPER (to AARON) How are you fixed for laundry?

AARON Fixed all right. I'm wearin' a clean collar—

BOGGS And he's got another up to his boardin' house.

PEPPER Did you blow in on the afternoon train, Mr. Boggs?

BOGGS You bet I did. I blew in as much as three dollars and sixty cents. And I bought a box of figs from the train boy. (*Looks at watch*) Sonny, I've got to hurry along to ketch the train. Y' won't be homesick, will y'?

AARON No, sir.

BOGGS Now, don't fergit to put on yer heavy underwear when it gits cold, and be sure you're in bed every night at nine o'clock. I'll look fer a letter from you onct a week.

AARON All right, paw.

BOGGS I must hurry along. That's the way to the station depot down there, ain't it?

PEPPER Yes, sir. You can't miss it. Now, fellows, all together.

STUDENTS Rah, rah, rah! Boggs, Boggs, Boggs!

AARON Good-bye, paw.

BOGGS Good-bye. Now be a good boy, sonny.

AARON Yes, sir.

BOGGS And don't fergit the heavy underwear.

AARON I won't, paw.

BOGGS Good-bye, sonny. (Exits)

PEPPER (to AARON) Say young man have you got a catalogue yet?

AARON A catalogue? Yes, sir. I've got one from Montgomery Ward & Co., but I didn't bring it to college.

PEPPER No, I mean a college catalogue. That manual of useless information that informs the misinformed and instructs the uninstructed. Have you got one?

AARON No, sir, where do I get it?

PEPPER Right here. I'm the original little catalogue seller on this side of the campus. Here it is. Price, one dollar.

AARON Do I have to have it?

PEPPER Of course you do. If you didn't how would you know what classes to attend and when to come? Just listen to this. (Reads) "All students are under helpful and moral influences from the moment they arrive." (Speaks) Isn't that worth a dollar—to get under helpful and moral influences the moment you arrive? You're under 'em now.

AARON Am I?

PEPPER And just listen to this. (Reads) "The necessary expenses of the University amount to about \$190 per annum." I tell you, son, this book is better than a fairy tale. Every one of these gentlemen has one. Come on, hurry up; you're obstructing the line and keeping other purchasers from buying.

AARON Excuse me. (Hands him a dollar).

PEPPER There you are. I also give you permission to read the catalogue on the campus. That permission goes with every purchase.

AARON Thank you, sir.

PEPPER Now run along and peddle your papers.

AARON Yes, sir. (Exits).

Walter Ben Hare

A FABLE

The hen remarked to the muley cow
As she cackled her daily lay
(That is, the hen cackled) : "It's funny how
I'm good for an egg a day.
I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get?
My food and lodging? My!
But the poodle gets that! He's the household pet,
And he's never laid a single egg yet,
Not even when eggs were high!"

The muley cow remarked to the hen,
As she masticated her cud
(That is, the cow did) : "Well, what then?
You quit and your name is mud.
I'm good for six gallon of milk each day,
And I'm given my stable and grub,
But the parrot gets that much anyway,
All she can gobble—and what does she pay?
Not a dribble of milk—the dub!"

But the hired man remarked to the pair:
"You get all that's coming to you.
The poodle does tricks and the parrot can swear,
Which is better than you kin do.
You're necessary, but what's the use
Of bewailing your daily part?
You're bourgeois; work's your only excuse,
You can't do nothin', but jest produce,
What them fellers does is art."

INVESTIGATING OFFICER: I suppose your sergeant made an examination?

CORPORAL: Oh, yes, sir.

I. O. (sarcastically): Rather cursory examination, wasn't it?

CORP.: Dreadful, sir. Such language I never heard, sir—never!

WONDER WHAT THE OTHERS REPORTED

The Phi Gamma Deltas entertained with their formal anniversary dance on February 3, and several of those who attended reported an exceedingly enjoyable time.

—Hanover correspondence, *Phi Mu Aglaia*

PREFERENCE

Clara or Theda or Geraldine

Which is the favorite of the screen?

Clara's a scamp,

Theda's a vamp,

Gerry is somewhere in between.

No wonder they call her Miss Farrar,

She's fairer than Theda or Clara;

But I'll be the goat

And drop in my vote

For Theda, 'cause Theda is Bara!

—W. B. H.

The fraternity man should so feel and live while in college that the man who fails to get a bid to his group will have no occasion to surmise an inferiority simply because he is not a fraternity man. Let the fraternity so deport itself that it shall be generally understood, the reason for bidding a man is because he can best be helped by placing him in this group, and for the same reason of helpfulness other men will be conceded to other fraternities and yet others will not be bid at all, then opposition to fraternities from all quarters will cease * * *. In other words the salvation of the fraternity is its usefulness, and its usefulness must be written in larger terms than a single man, or small group of men. It must seek to effect an uplifting power throughout the entire college life.

—W. O. Beazley, in the *Rattle* of Theta Chi.

BREAKFAST IN LONDON

A true episode from a soldier's letter

MISTRESS: Did you lay the table, Mary?

SERVANT: Iss, mum. All but the eggs.

ALPHA TAU WRITINGS

The Fraternity and the Undergraduate, by Thomas Arkle Clark, Illinois Gamma Zeta. Banta, 1917.

Charles A. Dana used to illustrate his conception of news by saying that if a dog bit a man, that was not news, but if a man bit a dog, that was news. It is just as well to keep this anecdote in mind when you read Dean Clark's latest volume in his rapidly growing library on the subject of fraternities. Otherwise it might seem that the Dean's spirit is too much troubled by the shortcomings of frail young Greeks, and is not enough lifted up by their breezy but nevertheless numerous and substantial virtues. But there is evidence enough in this new volume that the author knows and enjoys the good qualities of fraternity men, and there is no more effective champion of the fraternity than he. Still, since he does not wish to organize the Greeks into a mutual admiration society, he frequently picks out for attention the rarer incidents, the cases of man bites dog, and tells, among a lot of other things, how some mending can be done.

In the essay that gives its title to the book, the author considers and answers many criticisms sometimes directed at fraternities, discusses benefits that come from membership, and responsibilities and dangers that accompany the benefits. This is a good essay to let fall into the hands of the father or rich uncle who has objections to Freddie's joining a fraternity. Other essays in the book are: The Greek and the Independent, Rushing and the Rushee, After the Pledging, The Freshman's Time and Money, The House Party, Photo Plays and Vaudeville, The Chapter Letter, Building a Chapter House, The Man Who Does Not Join, The Transfer, The Men Who do not Graduate, The Future of the Fraternity, and Fraternities and the War.

Two of these, discussing the chapter letter and the building of the fraternity house, have appeared in the *Palm*; that on the future of the fraternity was read at the St. Louis congress. Though it is less safe today to prophecy concerning the future of

anything than it seemed to be when that address was given, it is likely that the main ideas still hold. Dean Clark believes not only that the fraternity is to hold its own in the college world, but that its place is to be enlarged and strengthened. This is to come about by the clearer recognition on the part of the members that these things are true: The fraternity is going, more and more, to give attention to scholarship; it is going to give more definite and practical attention to its moral ideals; it is going to have a more democratic point of view; it must become to far greater extent than it has in the past a real and vital influence for good to the entire college. "It must be possible where fraternities exist, even for the man who does not belong, to realize that through the presence of fraternities and fraternity men he derives some tangible and recognizable good."

In the series of papers in this book, Dean Clark makes concrete and plausible the purposes and the possibilities which in the brief statement possible in this review seem vague and remote. It is certainly true that the fraternities will be helped toward the goal of larger usefulness when the members possess the ideas offered in this book.

We Live Again (In Wisconsin Plays), by Thornton Gilman, Wisconsin Gamma Tau. Huebsch, 1918.

The play which the publisher's announcement calls the most dramatic in the new volume of "Wisconsin Plays" issued by the Wisconsin Players and published by B. W. Huebsch, is "We Live Again" by Thornton Gilman, Wisconsin Gamma Tau, ex-'15. For the last two years Gilman has been in business in Chicago. His talent for literature is decided, to judge by this first play, which is however even more dramatic than literary—in a first play a rare enough quality.

The scene of the play is a watch meeting, held at the home of a woman whose heart is warm with human feeling, whereas the others in the room were lip pious. The characterization of these men and women is done with exceeding cleverness and a sure touch, from colloquialisms to the bits of formalistic religious utterance. Upon this group enters a young woman with a child in her arms, who asks for shelter, "since the saloons ain't open." The elders are shocked, the sisters are shocked—all save the

human woman, Mrs. Allen. She takes in Lizzie, cares for her, and in an exigency gives the child a drink from a communion vessel. Lizzie is looking for "her man." Mrs. Allen's heart is sore for her son, a wastrel, missing from the village. And when a sound is heard in the shed as the prayer-meeting group is broken up, is departing, and Mrs. Allen brings into the empty room her boy, the scenes which follow are tense with the possibility of his connection with Lizzie, whom they fear is dying in the room adjoining.

The curiosity and return of the worshipers, their trapping of the son, his escape only to be brought in mortally hurt from a fall from the freight train which he was trying to board at the crossing, preface the strongest scene in the play—when young Allen, done for, faces the men and women who, all but his mother and one other, are like flint to the boy, and confuse sin and sinner. The entrance of Lizzie in delirium, young Allen's treatment of the moment as he recognizes her and his legal right then to hand over the child to Mrs. Allen who wants to keep him from the authorities, make up a time of tense and admirable values, leading to the moment when young Allen fiercely refuses the elder's idea of forgiveness. The whole is admirably conceived and skillfully worked out.

During his two years at Wisconsin, Gilman twice won one of the Senator William F. Vilas prizes for fiction.

Keeping Up With William, by Irving Bacheller. Illustrated. Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$1 net.

The Honorable Socrates Potter, who once told us about "Keeping Up With Lizzie," serves again as the mouthpiece of Irving Bacheller, Alpha Omega, expressing this time his views on the subject of "Keeping Up With William," recently published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. He declares that there are "two kinds of sense in men—common and preferred," the latter representing "an immense bulk of inherited superiority and an alleged pipe line leading from the King's throne to Paradise." This second kind of sense flourishes, it seems, on "hot air," and, after having imbibed a sufficient quantity, there comes an attempt on the consumer's part to improve morals by "taking all the nobs out of the Ten Commandments." In Germany,

according to the Honorable Socrates Potter, "every school, every pulpit, every newspaper, every book, became a pumping station for hot air impregnated with the new morals." The subsequent results may be witnessed in Belgium and elsewhere.

The common sense of Germany, as Mr. Bacheller states, and few of us will feel at all inclined to deny, has become "the sense that is common only among criminals." And this is partly because the people have handed their consciences over into what they regard as the safe keeping of the Kaiser and the Bundesrat, the result being that they are now "burglars in this great house of God we inhabit, seeking to rob it of its best possessions." Mr. Bacheller declares, what we all know, that the German soldier is utterly depraved, and he goes on to warn us of the need of establishing a moral quarantine here, for it is his opinion that "the Huns have already invaded America. * * * Their gun is the camera, their ammunition the moving picture." He considers that through the medium of "our theatres, now largely in the hands of the Germans," the taint of Teutonic moral degradation is being rapidly spread.

The little volume contains a number of statements worthy consideration. The proceeds from the sale of the book are to be devoted to the fatherless children of France and Belgium.—*New York Times*.

American Negro Slavery, by Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, Georgia Alpha Beta. D. Appleton & Co.

Our university scholarship has made no more substantial contribution to American historical literature during the present year than the volume entitled "American Negro Slavery," a study of negro plantation life in the Southern United States, by Ulrich B. Phillips, professor of American history in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, says the *New York Sun* for September 1. Professor Phillips has long been a student of the social conditions which have characterized the development of this country.

His knowledge of the plantation negroes extends back to the days of his youth, a part of which was spent among them; and hence he is able to write of them and of their environment with a sympathy and appreciation rarely found among those who can

see nothing but unmitigated evil in the life led by the colored race in America before the civil war.

The work is not, nor does it profess to be, a history. It is rather a carefully selected and well arranged collection of materials for a history. The author has sought these in a multitude of original sources of information, and we can well believe that his researches must have cost him years of time and labor. His plan did not contemplate a consideration of the anti-slavery movement, so that the political aspects of the slavery question which agitated the country prior to the civil war are noticed only incidentally, where they are discussed at all.

In the main, after an interesting account of the rise, prosperity, and repression of the slave trade, the book is confined to a survey of the slave system as it existed in this country in all its characteristic features; and as the plantation regime prevailed in the regions of its greatest concentration the author has given most attention to negro slavery as it existed on the plantations of the old South.

Prof. Phillips was serving with the Y. M. C. A. at a National Army camp in Georgia while his book was going through the press, and his observations there of the intercourse between the colored troops and the white officers and soldiers from the Southern States led him to think that the Southern racial asperities are largely superficial.

American negro slavery is a subject of perennial interest. It is discussed in this volume with refreshing fairness by a scholar who has brought broad sympathies and extensive knowledge to the task.

Edgar E. Robinson, Wisconsin Gamma Tau '08, is joint author of *The Foreign Policy of Woodrow Wilson*, recently published by Macmillan. "The volume must be heartily recommended as a book full of illumination upon a subject of the highest importance and full of inspiration to bear the sacrifices and the struggles which before us, since it makes clear how great and splendid are the aims for which we contend. The work deserves every praise also for the clear, succinct, logical manner in which its analytical discussion is carried on."

COLLEGIATE COMMENT

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS AND THE WAR

Some very wise things are said about intercollegiate athletics by one of its best friends, Professor L. B. R. Briggs, in the September *Atlantic*. Among the wise things are some both pro and con; while answering its critics he thinks that intercollegiate athletics will be a very different thing after the war, and hopes he is a good prophet. The whole should be read; here is a small sample: When America declared war on Germany, nothing, not even our money, disappeared faster than our college athletic teams. This is a war of which students are quick to see the meaning; and while certain mechanics seize the opportunity for an increased pay that shall allow their comforts to remain undiminished and shall strengthen their hold on political power, thousands of young men, with everything that would seem to promise worldly comfort, stake instantly, and as a matter of course, their hopes and their lives at the first call of the 'voice without reply'. And this they do for a war in which the part played by romance—as the word is commonly understood—seems unprecedentedly small. An athlete would be expected to accept, out of hand, the sporting challenge of old-fashioned warfare—to lead mad cavalry charges, to match himself like a knight of old with every newcomer as man against man; but outside of certain naval activities and aviation, that supreme test of sportsmanship in life and death, the call of this war is a call, first to the unrelieved monotony of the camp, and next, to the unrelieved horror of the machine-gun and the gas-bomb. These pampered boys, who insisted on special training tables, who craved special or limited trains, who had to be kept good-natured and happy before big games by automobile rides and musical comedies, and who, if victorious, would have felt slighted without complimentary dinners * * *—these boys gave proof unmistakable that they were not spoiled, that they were still men, or, rather, were men at last; that they could leave all and follow an ideal which some of us saw in only a few of them, which

probably only a few of them saw in themselves. This war has come nearer justifying our methods in intercollegiate athletics than we had thought possible."

UNIVERSITIES IN WAR TIME

It is bad national policy, says Edward L. Thorndike in Columbia University *Quarterly* for July, for the university to work half time while the farms and factories work over-time. If the nation chooses to sacrifice its intellectual to its material production, it condemns itself and shows sure signs of decay. There is no need for it. This nation is incredibly rich in time and money. It has time to read newspapers, to see the movies, to ride aimlessly in automobiles. It has time enough to study. Its bill for either vice or ostentatious luxury, or the casual wastes of its respectable families would support a thousand universities. It has money enough for scholarship and science. If scholarship and science are sacrificed, it is not of necessity, but of choice. Against such a choice it is the duty of the university to protest. Higher education and research are even more in war than in peace a safe productive national enterprise.

A DEAN STRIKES BACK

Dean Quinn of the University of Pennsylvania has had as much criticism of college efficiency as he can stand for without hitting back, which he does in the September *Scribner's*. These criticisms, he says, have been distinguished, of course, by the freshness of view and the lack of prejudice that arise from a general ignorance of the conditions of college administration and instruction.

The American college is not perfect, for it is a living thing, and it has great responsibilities, and will have greater ones after the war. In order to meet its tasks, the college must have public confidence. Public confidence, like kissing, sometimes goes by favor, and again, like kissing, there may be more of it than is generally suspected. The public likes the college and is even parting, with some reluctance, from its traditional conception of a college professor as a being with long hair and shoe-string necktie, and of the college as a place to which the student retires from the world. This conception died finally, it is hoped, when at the same time a college teacher became the President of

the United States and the President of the United States became a college teacher, and the vital and constant connection between the life of an American college and the life of the working world became apparent. The man in the street car or the suburban train or the luncheon club or where else criticism is most rampant is now usually willing to acknowledge that the modern college may be as efficiently managed as the average business. What he has yet to see is that it is conducted with much greater efficiency, in both the popular and the true meanings of the word.

After comparing the efficiency of colleges and of the average business concerns with which he has done business, to the advantage of the colleges, Dean Quinn concludes:

In the supreme test (of the war) the American college has proven for all time its efficiency as a producer of men. We who knew her were certain of her, for we knew that her creating forces lived in that spirit of service which kept her ever a living and growing thing. Forever renewing herself through contact with youth, the American college takes the best of our life and in times of peace she gives that best back again with something in its character that is not measured by the shifting standards of mere utility but upon which this republic depends as the most solid fact in its existence. In time of war she has given her best without display, in the confident knowledge that those who have known the most of life can teach the rest to die.

Through the difficult days to come she will keep that force alive; the old man will take the young man's place; and when her sons come back they will find her as they left her, just as their fathers found her in 1783 or in 1865, the custodian of that practical idealism by the side of which our material progress is but an incident.

PERSONS and EVENTS

AMBASSADOR PAGE HAS RESIGNED

Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain since April 21, 1913, has resigned on account of ill-health, according to announcement made in London on August 27. President Wilson has accepted his resignation.

The Ambassador has been in poor health for some months, owing to the long strain of war work. He took a vacation of two months early in the summer and then returned to London for a short time. He was unable, however, to keep engagements for public appearances and was again compelled to go to the country. He and Mrs. Page will return to America.

Mr. Page has borne a heavy burden during the war, and particularly since the United States entered the conflict. He recently has been in great demand as a public speaker. While he came to London without a reputation in England as a public man, Mr. Page has grown steadily in popularity, particularly with the American colony, because of his democratic American ways and his approachableness. In one of his last speeches Mr. Page said: "I cannot imagine a more pleasant position than to be an American in England in these days."

Before his appointment as Ambassador Mr. Page was editor of the *World's Work* and a member of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Company. A sketch of his career was contributed by the present editor to the *Palm* for March, 1910.

In March, 1914, he attracted considerable attention by remarks that he made at a dinner in reference to the Monroe Doctrine and the Panama Canal. This address caused considerable discussion, but it was indorsed by the President after Mr. Page had cabled its full text to Washington.

During the days when American troops were at Vera Cruz and were operating across the Mexican border Mr. Page had a difficult role to play, but his work resulted in a perfect understanding between America and Great Britain on the situation in Mexico. Before the United States entered the war the American

Embassy at London was one of the busiest spots in England. Since America entered the war Mr. Page has been active in conferences with governmental officials of the Allies, has been at sessions of the Inter-Allied War Council, and has visited a number of Entente nations on missions of importance.

The *New York Times* said editorially on August 28: There will be universal and sincere regret in this country that Ambassador Page has found it necessary because of ill-health to tender his resignation to the President. He has had to bear the burden of unusual and great labors during the four years of the war; it is evident that he finds it necessary to seek relief from the exacting duties of that important office.

Mr. Page has well and worthily represented his Government at the Court of St. James's. The duties of his Ambassadorial office, which are almost infinite in number and variety, he has performed with such unfailing tact that the voice of criticism, if it has been anywhere raised, has been inaudible. The Government to which he was accredited and the British people have given him a continuing welcome as an acceptable representative of this nation. Mr. Page has filled a post of unusual honor, but of unusual responsibility. The two nations are bound together as never before. Their soldiers are fighting shoulder to shoulder; ties of common interest and common devotion make them brothers in a great cause. The Ambassador has been called upon to represent not alone the policies of his Government, but the sentiments of the American people, and that he has done upon innumerable occasions of ceremony where warmth of sentiment took the place of the customary reserve of diplomacy.

Ambassador Page has been a good adviser of his own Government. He has kept it informed of the policies and the motives of policy of the allied nations, and he has labored, within the bounds permitted to an Ambassador, to bring the policies of our Government and its partners in the war into unison. Even before he has entirely laid aside the cares and duties of his post speculation will be rife as to his successor. It is to be hoped and it may be expected that an American as thoroughly American as Mr. Page, as able and broad-minded, as discreet and tactful, may be appointed to the vacancy the acceptance of his resignation creates.

FIRST CROSS OF WAR TO AN A. T. O.

Flight Lieutenant Alonzo Morton Seymour, Beta Theta, Cornell '18, is the first American officer to be awarded the French war cross for bravery under fire. He was decorated with the Cross of War with a star, early in May. Lieutenant Seymour was an observer attached to the Lafayette Escadrille and his duty was to fly low over the enemy lines and direct artillery fire. The citation for bravery in part reads: "As a probationary observer in the French aviation service he distinguished himself immediately upon his arrival by his daring and quick perception and dash. On April 12 he made very successful adjustments for the heavy artillery, notably in very difficult atmospheric conditions and despite the intense attack of the enemy's artillery in the zone into which he had advanced, he conducted with rapidity and precision from beginning to end a demolishing fire on a particularly troublesome battery."

A New York *World* dispatch says "the contempt for danger of the young American enabled the French artillerymen to hit the mark." The dispatch states that he is soon to be transferred to the 91st Aero Squadron of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Lieutenant Seymour has had a very active war career. He was a junior at Cornell when the United States entered the struggle and at once qualified for Madison Barracks where he began training. He was transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps at Fortress Monroe, Va., and graduated from that school in August, 1917, with a second lieutenant's commission. He sailed for France in September and was at the front when a call came for volunteers for the observation branch of the aviation corps. He volunteered and was at once transferred to the Aero Corps as Aero Artillery Observer. This was the first unit of its kind organized by the United States. The duties of these officers were to fly over enemy lines, take photographs, draw maps, locate batteries, direct fire by means of wireless and be prepared to defend themselves with machine guns.

This apparently was not active enough for young Seymour for he secured another transfer to the aviation section proper. He trained at a French ground school and in February was as-

signed to a French squadron and engaged in actual flight work. Later he was attached to the Lafayette Escadrille. Some time in March he succeeded in destroying an intersection of an enemy communication trench and also a telephone line trench with his machine gun fire.

WAR CROSS TO DITTMER TOO.

Brother E. H. Dittmer was awarded the Croix de Guerre some time ago, and has been in the hospital ever since, recovering from a severe gassing. He doesn't see that he had any special notice due him. In a letter to Brother Van der Vries he recently wrote:

"My decoration with the Croix de Guerre came as a surprise to me. I did no more than any one else would have done under the circumstances—and guess I was as much frightened as anyone. It came about in this way. The battery was very heavily shelled and we were short of men. After sending gas shells on us for two hours, the Boche decided to put on a raid and of course we were called upon for a barrage. Our gun crew was short and after getting a shell in our ammunition heap there was considerable confusion. I simply fed the gun for an hour myself—a couple of French officers who looked on were very much surprised—I thought perhaps at the idea of my working a bit."

BINGHAM BUYS COURIER-JOURNAL

Control of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and the Louisville *Times*, held by W. N. Haldeman and his sons and Henry Waterson since the foundation of the two papers in 1868 and 1885 respectively, on August 6 passed into the hands of Judge Robert Worth Bingham (Alpha Eta) of Louisville. Henry Waterson ends his active connection as editor of the *Courier-Journal*, but will continue to serve in an advisory capacity. W. B. Haldeman, editor of the *Times*, withdraws from that connection.

Judge Bingham is a well known Louisville lawyer, once mayor of the city and later judge of the Common Pleas division of the Jefferson Circuit Court. He inherited \$5,000,000 from the estate of his wife who was the widow of Henry M. Flagler. Mrs. Flagler was married to Judge Bingham in November, 1916, and died July 27, 1917.

Col. Luke Lea is in the Second Army Corps, commanded by Major General Bullard. He is in the 30th (Wild Cat) Division, 55th Brigade and 114th Regiment of Field Artillery.

Charles T. Steele (Alpha Iota) has been decorated by the French Government for aid given in saving the life of a sailor.

Lee C. Bradley (Beta Beta), of Birmingham, is general counsel for A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian. The number and size of properties being taken over indicates that Brother Bradley is a very active person nowadays.

Capt. Carl L. Bradt wrote from Camp Wadsworth in July: "The long list of A. T. O.'s in the service makes it certain that there is no division in which there is not some. Our division, the 6th, had about half a dozen which we knew about, and no doubt, there were more. Capt. Fred Hagen, of Colorado chapter, Capt. John Stivers, Wisconsin, Capt. Frederick Orser, Michigan, and myself got together several times just for the old brotherhood's sake. Orser and I were in Michigan together and had not seen each other for several years. Lt. R. A. Burt, Chicago, is Divisional Gas Officer and is on the Staff."

Leroy Scott had the satisfactory privilege of acting as chairman of a meeting of the executive committee of the Author's League of America, held late in June, at which George Sylvester Viereck was expelled.

Henry Lewis Rietz, professor of mathematical statistics at the University of Illinois, has resigned in order to accept the position of head of the department of mathematics in the University of Iowa.

William H. Lamar, solicitor of the postoffice department, was appointed by Secretary Burleson to be a member of the committee which on July 31 took charge of all telegraph and telephone systems for the government. Secretary Burleson is chairman of the committee and there are three other members. Lamar is a charter member of Alabama Alpha Epsilon, and was in the class next following that of General Bullard. A sketch of Brother Lamar will appear in a forthcoming number.

Lieut. Russel Baker (Alpha Iota) is in France.

Earl E. Witmer (Alpha Iota) is in the Marine Service at San Jose, Calif.

D. Arthur Clapp (Gamma Omega) is playing trombone "over there" in Headquarters Co., 314th Infantry Band, A. E. F.

Everett Olive (Beta Alpha) is in Y. M. C. A. entertainment work in Italy.

Ernest Noble is in an army sanitarium in New York.

Atwell Talley has been promoted to be Captain, Depot Brigade, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Lt. Col. Blanton Winship (Alpha Zeta), is Judge Advocate, at the headquarters of the 1st Army Corps, in France.

W. G. Powell (Gamma Omega), is in the 62nd Infantry Band, Camp Fremont, Calif.

P. M. Watson (Alpha Tau), is supplying churches at Irvington, Guston, and Cloverport, Ky.

Dr. Geo. Lang (Alpha Tau), is secretary of the board of public defence, Birmingham, Alabama.

A. Bosch (Alpha Tau), is in charge of a church at Clarksville, Va.

S. H. Cherry (Alpha Tau), is with the Union & Planters Bank and Trust Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Additional men from Iowa Delta Beta who have gone into the service include D. G. Douglas, marines, Paris Island, S. C.; F. L. Garlock and H. E. Stoner, naval aviation, Seattle; G. B. Beers, M. W. Webb, E. E. Feldman, and Harry Ashway, Great Lakes, Ill.; N. S. Johnson and Paul A. Dahlen, national army.

Additional men from Alpha Theta are Walter S. Bryan, coast artillery; David C. Butler, marines; Thomas McLain; B. G. Butt, aviation cadet in France; W. P. Hickey, sergeant in Q. M. C.; Robert H. Humphrey, U. S. N. R.

Lieut. Walter S. Marriott (Iowa State), is in Co. D 525 Engineers, Camp Pike, Ark.

Clayton O. Johnson (Michigan), Chief Electrician, U. S. Naval reserve, 4th Reg., Pelham Park, N. Y.

Clinton H. Baldwin (Minnesota), is in Co. I 352 Infantry, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Frank E. Gaffeny (Penn State), is a chief petty officer, Naval reserve, 613 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Dwight P. Griswold (Nebraska), is in 127th Field artillery, care School of Fire, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Charles W. Smith (Cornell), is a lieutenant in the signal corps, U. S. R. Army Signal School, U. S. A. P. O. No. 714, American E. F., France.

H. C. Kelleran (Cornell), U. S. S. Nevada.

M. H. Richards (Muhlenberg), is in the science and research division, College Station, Texas.

G. R. Ludeman (Iowa), is at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Leon K. Weise (Washington State), is first lieutenant, Co. D, 310th Engineers, Camp Custer, Michigan.

Dr. Claude H. Lashlee (California), has moved to Chamber of Commerce building, San Bernardino, Calif.

H. E. Baughman (Penn State), has gone from Boston, to 1606 Fifth street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Lee A. Sawyer (Vermont), has moved from No. Woburn, Mass., to Research Corporation, 63 Wall street, New York.

H. F. Williams (Missouri), goes from Lincoln, Neb., to Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

J. Harvey Randall (Brown), has moved from Indian University, Bacone, Okla., to 707 Houston street, Muskogee.

H. W. Hosmer (Worcester), has gone from Framingham, Mass., to 1409 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. D. Warner (Michigan), has gone west from South Bend, Ind., to 1694 North Union street, Decatur, Ill.

Robert A. Healy (Vermont), slides south from Manchester, N. H., to West Chesterfield, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS

J. Dale Rogers (Iowa), to Miss Bernice Mickel, Marshalltown, Iowa.

G. B. Biers (Iowa), to Miss Leila Stevens $\Pi \beta \Phi$.

M. W. Webb (Iowa), to Miss Winifred Holster $\Pi \beta \Phi$.

MARRIAGES

Earl Chapman (Oregon Agricultural), to Miss Theodosia Wells of Ontario, Oregon.

Ernest Noble (Simpson), and Miss Margaret Wright, Alpha Chi Omega, of Indianola, Iowa.

Lieut. Thomas Otto Streissguth (Minnesota), and Miss Gladys Vivian Burnside, on June 8, 1918, at Asheville, N. C.

James M. Reid (Alabama Polytechnic), and Miss Anna May Cox, of Pulaski, Tenn., July 4, 1914.

Donald D. Reynolds (Iowa), and Miss Adele Rogers (Pi Beta Phi).

Dr. L. C. Wilson (Iowa), and Miss Anna Alexander, Union, Iowa.

Lieut. Andrew C. Sherer (Wisconsin), and Miss Hellen Dunglison Schwarz, on September 2, 1918, at Venetnor, N. J.

Calder Blaine Bressler (Lehigh), and Miss Marion Tupper, August 19, 1918, at Minneapolis.

Herman Arnold (Georgia), and Miss Katherine Cleckner, June 21, at Atlanta.

Carlos Elmendorph Lyon (Illinois), and Miss Frances Kenney, at Decatur, Ill.

John Norvin Compton (Rose), and Miss Lenora Hanna Cox, on August 3.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reid (Alabama Polytechnic), a daughter, Rebecca Anne, January 23, 1917.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clapp (Penn State), a son, Robert Lloyd, June 22, 1918.

IN MEMORIAM

DANIEL UPTON

New York Beta Theta

Born 1864; Initiated 1888

Died July 27, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT FRANK HARRIS GARDNER

New York Beta Theta

Born 1890; Initiated 1909

Died February 24, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT EARL HENRY NEVILLE

Illinois Gamma Xi

Initiated 1914

Died June 1, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT LEVI LORENZO LAMB

Pennsylvania Omega

Initiated 1914

Died July 18, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

DANIEL UPTON, M. E.

Dr. Daniel Upton of Buffalo, an alumnus of the New York Beta Theta chapter, died at his home July 27, 1918, of apoplexy. He was fifty-four years of age. Dr. Upton had been principal of the State Normal school of Buffalo for the past nine years, and held a foremost position among educators of the country. He graduated from Cornell University in 1890 with the degree of mechanical engineer. While active in the Chapter, he was one of the most popular men in the University, having been captain of the football team and a member of the varsity crew. Dr. Upton has always taken the keenest interest in fraternity affairs, both as an active member and as an alumnus, and the Beta Theta Chapter feels his loss deeply.

DR. FRANK HARRIS GARDNER

Dr. Frank Harris Gardner, Cornell '12, first lieutenant in the United States Medical Reserves, died Feb. 24, 1918, of pneumonia, contracted as the result of overwork and exposure at the government reservation in Hoboken.

Lieutenant Gardner had been transferred from Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where he had been ill with bronchial pneumonia, through which he was nursed by his bride of three months. Still weak, he nevertheless gave himself up unrestrainedly to the examination of troops, sanitary inspection of transports and care of the sick, at the port of embarkation, where the work was particularly arduous.

Lieutenant Gardner was born in Montrose, Pa., twenty-eight years ago, the oldest son of Edward Richardson and Mary Bennett Gardner. He attended the Northwestern Military Academy, Peddie Institute, and graduated from Cornell University in 1912, and from Jefferson Medical College in 1916. He served as an interne in the City Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, and St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., until his enlistment in the medical corps Aug. 1, 1917. September 22 last he was married to Miss Lillian Titsworth, of Montrose. He was buried in Montrose.

LIEUTENANT EARL HENRY NEVILLE

Lieutenant Earl Henry Neville, of the flying corps, was fatally injured in an accident at Issondun, France, on May 31, and died the next day. He was a member of Gamma Xi, and was initiated in 1914. A friend, member of the same corps, writes: Earl was flying one of the smallest, fastest types of scout machines, quite close to the ground, doing contour work. His motor stopped, and a crash was inevitable. Earl was a very good flyer, and his accident was one of the unavoidable kind that make fatalists of us all. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died next morning without having regained consciousness. Earl was one of the best liked men in camp. His funeral was headed by the only air service band in France; one of the aero squadrons furnished a guard of honor of one hundred men, and fifty or sixty flying officers in full uniform, Earl's closest friends, marched behind the coffin. We lowered the casket into the grave; after an invocation and a prayer the bugler blew taps, the firing squad fired three rounds over the boy who had so bravely made his last and greatest sacrifice for his country.

LIEUTENANT LEVI LORENZO LAMB

Lieutenant Levi Lorenzo Lamb, of the Ninth Infantry, was killed while leading his command during the advance on Soissons July 18. His death was instantaneous. His captain wrote: "His conduct during this battle, as in former engagements, was of the highest order and was an inspiration to all about him."

Lieutenant Lamb was a member of Gamma Omega, a graduate of State College in 1915 and had the reputation of being perhaps the best all-around athlete ever known in western Pennsylvania. Coach "Bill" Hollenback said in a recent letter that the young man was one of the best athletes who ever attended State College.

AN INVITATION is hereby extended to every member of Alpha Tau Omega to visit this new Central Office of the Fraternity.

Every chapter is invited to send a photograph of its house and its personnel to be placed in the Central Office.

*604 East Green Street
Champaign, Illinois*

EDITORIALS

This Is War

Never before since Alpha Tau Omega was organized, has the opening of a college year offered so many uncertainties as to benefits, and so many certainties as to trouble. For a time threatened with a total lack of freshman material as well as of upper classmen, we are now menaced by an avalanche of freshmen in military uniform who will not be available in many cases as fraternity material. They will enter for periods of three, six or nine months, will be under military discipline all during their stay in college and will have little time for social amenities. The whole social, as well as the scholastic atmosphere of our colleges will be transformed. It may be no worse for anyone concerned, in the long run, to have the freshmen get a taste of a strictly disciplined and busy life, in which every minute is accounted for and put to use; but if it proves to be a good thing, it is a very different thing from the leisurely and varied individualism of college life in the past. Socially the difference will be more marked, and there is some doubt where and when the time and room is to be found for fraternity life at all. Room is indeed in question, for in some universities, perhaps many, the fraternity houses are being taken over to be used as barracks for these young soldiers. The new conditions suddenly thrust upon the fraternities when they are least well equipped with older men in the chapters to cope with the situation call for the exercise of all the courage, ingenuity, and industry of the active men and for the earnest help of the alumni. There is talk at some colleges of closing the business of all fraternities for the year. Possibly this may be necessary in some places, but such action should be the last resort.

This is no time to suspend the helpful and important services which the fraternities render their colleges. Their help is more needed now, and will be more needed when normal conditions return, than ever before. A sane view of the matter is taken in a letter sent to all fraternity officers at the University of

Illinois by Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men. Among other things the letter says:

"Fraternities are advised that it would be of the greatest help to the University at the outset if they could open up in the regular way by September 21st or 23rd and prepare to take care of their own men, such men as they may invite to their houses, and such men as the University on registration days will need to quarter in their houses.

"Conditions of rushing, pledging, and initiating men will obviously be very different from those ordinarily prevailing, and much more difficult. The University wishes to encourage the fraternities to maintain their organizations and will help with such suggestions and advice as are possible. Perhaps the most feasible method of maintaining organization life is for each fraternity to establish headquarters by renting rooms, for instance in a private house or apartment, and using these as a regular meeting place at the recreation hour or on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. There will be many vacant rooms about the student district which should be obtained at a moderate rent quite within the means of every organization. These rooms may be rented already furnished or the fraternities may use their own furniture."

This is no time to quit. Hang on; keep the fraternities going as nearly along usual lines as possible, but at any cost of trouble and effort, keep them going, even though meetings have to be held in garages.

Help The War Service Committee ought to have the prompt and full cooperation of the officers of every chapter in the fraternity in its efforts to keep a complete record of members in war service. By no other means than through this Committee can the fraternity gather promptly and surely and preserve the highly important material concerning this greatest undertaking in the history of the world. From its records the Fraternity Service Flag for the Cleveland Congress will be made. Some day when the war is over the part that Alpha Tau Omega played, a great and honorable part, will be told in a book that will be the most cher-

ished record in all that is dear to this Fraternity. The War Service Committee is gathering the raw material without which this history cannot be properly written. Every chapter that sends in its material is helping, and every one that does not is hindering this work. Those who have not responded to the first call owe it to their members in service to do so at once; all alike should see to it that all future demands of the Committee are fully and promptly met.

It is a betrayal of our trust, said President Neilson of Smith College in his inaugural, and a cheating of those who have a right to be here to allow our classrooms to be cluttered by the unfit, to tolerate in the academic community those whose presence lowers the moral tone or reduces the intellectual life to mediocrity.

Parlez vous When our brothers come marching home, there will be in this country more people who have traveled abroad than ever before in the history of our country. They will bring with them a considerable knowledge of at least the French language, as well, no doubt, as a good many French wives. The home coming may be a sign of the end of not only our insularity and our ignorance of other countries and other peoples, but of our national ignorance of foreign languages as well. It would be a curious result of the war if those who gave up their college courses, their "education," to fight abroad, should set the pace for their college brothers in the knowledge of foreign languages.

This knowledge of foreign languages on the part of our soldiers has a practical aspect. They will in some ways be better prepared than any other young Americans to carry on the far-reaching international commerce in which this country will undoubtedly be engaged after the war. College students here at home might profitably think about that.

Not all the cruel and unusual experiences in this war are inflicted by the Germans. Consider the plight of the pacifist

instructor in philosophy who was drafted and assigned to a company the captain of which is a former student whom he flunked.

German Students in business courses might well be slow to drop German, though one of the popular operations now being performed by pedagogical surgeons is the excision of German from the curriculum. This is being done not only in the common schools and the high schools, which is all well enough, but even in the colleges. One need not love the Germans to see that students of commerce ought to know the language of a crafty, ingenious, and energetic business rival. The man who is preparing to conduct the emporium in Squeedunk can get along very well without any foreign language; the one who has larger ambitions cannot afford to cultivate his ignorance of German because he is helping to knock the germ out of Germany.

The Palm has room for letters from the Brothers who are in war service, and those who have such as contain interesting or important stories or observations will do us all a favor by letting us share them. Send the letters along.

By an oversight it was not noted in the March-June number that the photograph of General Bullard and staff is copyright by the Committee on Public Information.

What's Yours If *The Palm* is not pleasing to your taste, let the editor know the plans and specifications on which your taste in *Palms* is built. He has no prejudices that will interfere with your getting what you want, if you know what it is. He is ready to help, too, and will be glad of a chance. But it is no snap to run an official organ for 10,000 sphinxes; the self-assurance required of a spokesman for that kind of aggregation does not reside in this locality. So speak, if only to growl. Even a growl may be interpreted. If you will speak in a way to make interpretation unnecessary, so much the better.

Noses for News

A good *Palm* correspondent should know everything that goes on in his own chapter, in his college, and much of what the other organizations are doing; he should keep in touch with the activities of the alumni and the Fraternity, and should be alive to the interests of the *Palm* and act as its local representative. At the same time send on separate sheets any news items of interest regarding alumni or otherwise, together with newspaper clippings, photographs, cuts, or other matter proper for publication. Note weddings, engagements, births and business changes. Mark all such copy plainly for identification in case it becomes separated from the correspondence. Upon transmitting *Palm* letters the correspondent should check over the directory published in the last issue and notify the Editor if there are any corrections to be made therein, either as to names of officers or mailing address of chapters. Finally, the *Palm* correspondent may take an active part in building up the cordial feeling between chapter and alumni by gathering up a few copies of the last issue of the *Palm* and mailing marked copies to the alumni whose names have been mentioned.—*The Handbook*.

Founders' Day

The eleventh day of September will be known as Founder's Day, and on that day, or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, each chapter shall hold a "Special Founder's Day meeting" at which the history of the Fraternity shall be studied and exercises in honor of our founders be conducted.—*The Handbook*.

**Theta Nu
Epsilon**

I am forced to the belief that there are violations of the ordinance passed at the Pittsburgh Congress which prohibited members of Alpha Tau Omega joining Theta Nu Epsilon.

If official knowledge comes to the office of the Worthy Grand Chief of such violations the law will be enforced to the letter. This law has been on our books long enough so that no one is entitled to plead an extenuating circumstance by way of ignorance. The law is plain, it means what it says and anyone who violates it must abide the consequences.—*Nathan F. Giffin, W. G. C., at the St. Louis Congress.*

Bone

Alpha Tau Omega is a society of college men and, as such, wishes its membership to be confined to men who are in college for the purpose of securing an education. It, therefore, discourages the initiation of men who fail to realize the true purpose of college life and endeavors to aid its members in attaining a suitable standing in their respective classes. To this end it is usual for the chapters to have a scholarship committee to inquire into the scholastic standing of its members to help them in their work, and, when advisable, to recommend such disciplinary measures as may be necessary. In this regard each college presents a separate problem, and no general rule is applicable except that in every chapter the importance of this matter must be realized and appropriate action taken.—*The Handbook*.

Alumni Pep

If the chapter is to enjoy the splendid support which comes from an interested and enthusiastic body of alumni it must take active steps to keep in touch with them. Not only should reunions be planned from time to time, but at stated intervals a letter or report of the doings of the active men should be sent to each alumnus. November and May are suggested as appropriate times to send such letters. Every effort should be made at all times to keep the list of alumni addresses up to date. The measure of support which the chapter receives from its alumni is in proportion to the interest the chapter displays toward them.—*The Handbook*.

Jewelry

Alpha Tau Omega has an official jeweler, from whom not only the official badges are obtained, but from whom all other fraternity jewelry should be purchased. When the Brothers buy elsewhere the Fraternity loses, because of the terms of the contract with the official jeweler. And nobody gains except the jeweler who gets the irregular business. When a member buys of the official jeweler he is protected as to price and quality by a contract that puts the whole Fraternity behind him, to see that he gets what he pays for. At the same time he helps the Fraternity, and he assists in carrying out the contract with the official jeweler.

Bow

The Editor who now with some misgivings takes the place so satisfactorily filled for many years by Brother Reno, wishes to express briefly the gratitude which thousands of Alpha Taus consciously or unconsciously owe to Reno's long and able service. His task was a hard one, and he met many difficulties, in the overcoming of which some of us might well have been more helpful than we were. He overcame them alone when he had to, and didn't cry about it, and he made *The Palm* a worthy and respected member of the large group of fraternity magazines.

In accepting the duties of editor of *The Palm*, I make no prophecies as to what the magazine may become or deserve in my hands. The basis of hope is faith. I have faith in the willingness of the officers and members to do what they can to help make *The Palm* adequately representative of the Fraternity; if they have faith in my earnest desire to let them do so, and to become the instrument of their efforts; and if each party to this exchange will work hard to deserve the faith of the other, we shall see *The Palm* flourish as the green bay tree; otherwise, it will surely wither.

F. W. S.

THE UNDERGRADUATES CHAPTER LETTERS

The following chapters have failed to respond to the call for chapter letters:

Province I:	Alpha Omega, Alpha Zeta.
Province II:	Gamma Omicron.
Province III:	Gamma Lambda, Gamma Mu.
Province IV:	Gamma Beta, Gamma Sigma, Delta Delta.
Province V:	Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Upsilon, Gamma Omega, Tau.
Province VI:	Alpha Delta, Beta Xi, Beta, Delta.
Province VII:	Alpha Psi, Beta Eta, Beta Omega, Gamma Kappa.
Province VIII:	Mu Iota, Beta Pi, Omega.
Province IX:	Beta Psi, Gamma Phi, Gamma Chi, Gamma Pi.
Province X:	Beta Beta.
Province XI:	Gamma Upsilon.

PROVINCE I

ALPHA BETA: GEORGIA

Thomas L. Stokes, Jr.

Alpha Beta completed a happy year in June, but now the little clan that used to gather about the piano after supper and try to sing, has been scattered to the far places of the earth. Even before school closed several left, some going to Plattsburg training camp, others to regular army training camps, when the roll is called in the fall many will not be there to answer. But these have entered the noblest work of all, and they will always be near our hearts when we get together next year.

And where have they all gone? Robert Hunter, leader of the sophomore class until he withdrew to prepare for Annapolis, entered the naval Academy in June, and the last letter from him indicates that he is having plenty to do. Charley Cannon has been in France for several months with the quartermaster's corps, and is now chief clerk in the quartermaster's office. First Lieutenant Hinton Longino, '17, has sailed for France. John Henderson, '16, known to Southern football lovers as "Tiny Henderson," is now a first lieutenant. Bob Spence has been at Camp Taylor, training for field artillery, and expected to receive

his commission Aug. 31. Emmet Whelchel is at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., in the Officer's Training School. T. N. Smith and Sam Story are in the naval reserves. Edwin Sterne, a freshman last year, has made application for the naval aviation. Joe Harper is a second lieutenant in the coast artillery, and is stationed at Fort Dade, Florida. This completes the list of recent enlistments and achievements, but if the brothers continue to join the colors as they have in the last few months, the list will be incomplete in a very short while.

Roger Dickson, Junior last year, will enter Emory University in September to take medicine, and has made application for enlistment in the enlisted medical reserve corps, Robert Coleman one of our freshmen last year, is planning to enter Columbia in the fall. Hugh Peterson, in the chapter in 1916-1917, expects to return to the University next year. Herman Arnold, sophomore in 1916-1917, was married to Miss Katherine Cleckler, of Atlanta, on June 21st.

Alpha Beta stood well in scholarship last year, besides distinguishing itself in school activities and having representatives in honor societies. In all we had a very successful year.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY

John McFadden

Georgia Alpha Theta closed the 1918 season with only eight men, having lost two, Eason Cross and Robert Humphrey, who joined the navy during the last month of school. We now have thirty-four in service. One of these eight is a senior, and two others are sophomores who have finished their pre-med. course, so we will return not more than five this fall. However, we have some excellent prospects, including two younger brothers. As to honors received: Humphrey and Terriss Moore played class baseball; in the military appointments for next year we have two lieutenants, Humphrey and Pierce Blitch; we ran three men in the spring elections and all of them were elected; Humphrey was one of the seven juniors to make D. V. S. (senior honorary society); McFadden made Honor Roll and Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Our reception was late in April, and was a great success. Twenty or twenty-five out-of-town girls came down to it, as well as a number of alumni and brothers from Beta Epsilon. The rats, with the advice of the upper classmen, cleaned the house and grounds thoroughly.

We had no organized summer activities, but every brother conducted a "still hunt" for new men. Blitch was at Platts-

burg, in the Junior Officers' Training Camp. Stewart Bush attended Summer School. The war has naturally cut down our college enrollment, but since the government is urging high school boys to go to college, we ought to have a good crop of freshmen this fall. Military training supervised by the government, and the hope of a R. O. T. C., ought to help some.

In 1919 Emory College (the school of liberal arts of Emory University) will be moved to the University Campus in Atlanta.

Our exchequer is low, due to a large payment recently made on our Chapter House, but, outside of that, our prospects are bright—for war times—and the returning brothers are looking forward to a big year.

BETA IOTA: GEORGIA TECH.

J. H. Vandegrift

When school closed last spring with the absence of all commencement dances and other entertainment, prospects for the opening this fall looked dull, indeed. We now hope to return twenty men, four of whom will make part of the foundation for another champion football team. J. H. Dowling, one of last year's stars, gives promise of great things.

Our freshmen gave a house-dance in May. They elected Miss Sarah Orme, Atlanta's most beautiful and popular debutante, as their queen with suitable ceremony. At our last meeting we initiated S. C. Bleckley, a Freshman. Those attending Summer School are E. E. Pund, R. L. King and C. P. Ambrecht, of Missouri Gamma Rho. The latter will affiliate with Beta Iota next fall.

T. N. Colley and E. E. Pund attended the first camp at Plattsburg. The former carried away exceptional honors as Major. J. M. Heath, R. H. Scott and T. N. Colley are attending the second camp. H. F. Comer, Tech's Secretary, has been transferred as an army secretary, somewhere in Texas. D. S. Golding is in an artillery officers' training camp in Louisville; Reese Mills is in the officers' engineers corps at Camp Lee; J. A. Dodd is in the U. S. steam engine school at Stevens Institute; W. B. Scott is a lieutenant in naval aviation at Pensacola; Hunter Price has a flying commission at Lake Charles; W. C. Burns is an instructor in a Long Island naval training school; P. A. Lee has been in France for some time. We were pleased to receive frequent visits from Lieutenant Howard Berry of the University of Pennsylvania with other brothers from the same chapter. The former is now in Augusta.

Our prospects for next fall are encouraging and with what necessarily young material we will obtain, we hope to make a strong start and not a weak finish.

PROVINCE II

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

Gamma Zeta had one senior in the commencement exercises June 12, which, in accordance with the University's present policy, were curtailed to the irreducible minimum. Never has a commencement been so quiet and devoid of ceremony. The four thousand Illinois men in the service speak more plainly than any graduation orator of the thing that fills our hearts and minds.

Our only senior, Russ White, physically disabled for the army, took an advertising job with the Decatur *Herald* the week after commencement. Carlos Lyon, last semester's W. M., received his call back to the navy and was married in Decatur to Miss Frances Kenney just before he left. Roy Kroeschell entered the Naval Auxiliary Reserve Officers' Training School at the Municipal Pier, Chicago, on June 18. Glenn Frede meets the train at Stewardson every day, looking for his recall to the Naval Reserve. Bill McElroy and Mickey Gillen, both under-weight, slipped by the recruiting officer somehow, and are now jackies. Goober Wright enlisted in naval aviation July 13 and is awaiting his call to ground school. Major Cross has been looking for a place to light, in the army.

Runt Simmons, W. M. for next semester, has been helping his father put up the new Davenport, Iowa, high school. Andy Charles is behind a glass door labeled "Ceramic Engineer" at the Robinson Fire Clay & Brick Co., Akron, Ohio. Stew Daniels makes tires for the Goodyear people in the same city. Howard Cook is working for the Peter Kuntz-Cook Lumber Co., in Shelbyville, Illinois. Dan Richardson loafes at the cross-roads of that name. Wop Eberspacher toils manfully for father in Pana. Nig Franche works Poehlman Bros., of Chicago. Ted Fromman is farming at Matteawan, Mich. Concerning the rest of the brothers nothing definite is known.

Although upper classmen will be very scarce next year, we ought to have from twelve to fifteen men back, who should land sufficient frosh to keep us going. In addition, we were very well off, financially, when last year closed.

Lieut. Scott McNulta dropped in from Camp Grant on a furlough about a week after school closed. Cyril Goodman, a freshman in 1914-15, is in the local ground school and generally sleeps in the house over the week end. With the other brothers from the ground school, we usually have quite a slumber party on Saturday night.

GAMMA XI: CHICAGO

Rollin H. Moser

The spring quarter closed June 5 with fourteen active men in the chapter. None of the brothers fell by the wayside scholastically and A. T. O. stood well toward the top among fraternities. Hinkle was elected captain of the basketball team, and won his letter in baseball. He was also chosen W. M. and a successful year should result under his guidance. "Scoop" Moesch won his letter handily in baseball and left to carry on his "oily" game in the oil fields of Kansas. Moesch and Guinter were elected to Skull and Crescent, the sophomore honor society, and Vaughan to the rival social society, Score Club.

We held a house dance on May 25; the climax to the year's social activities was a dinner party given by the upper classmen.

Abiding by Uncle Sam's "work or fight" order the Brothers have either secured positions or stayed in school to hurry thru their courses. Brothers Erling Lunde and Willard Atkins have recently gone to the army, Chester Billings enlisted in the navy and Vaughn in the marines. Brothers Gaston, Moesch, and Anderson are now doing their bit by pounding spikes on the C. B. Q. R. R. "somewhere" in Wyoming. Guinter is government inspector of ordnance.

We expect from eight to ten men back in the fall. While the University has been sending a good proportion of her men into the service, fraternity conditions are as good as anywhere.

The first gold star to be placed in our service flag was for Lieut. Earl Neville, who was killed in Aero service in France. Word was received last month that Brother Ellis Kipp was severely gassed in the action at Chateau Thierry but is recovering in a base hospital in Paris. A recent letter from Hubenthal, Heilman, Ulhorn, and Jarvis states that they arrived safely in Italy. Cope is with the Central Medical Department in France.

The chapter house has been kept open during the summer and many of the brothers in service have visited us.

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA

E. L. Libberty

Delta Alpha finished the spring term with only fifteen men in the house. The honors given out last year to our men were in athletics. Arthur Mogge won his I sweater taking first place in the two mile run in a meet at Ohio State; Jack Hess won his letter in football. Everette Dean, a freshman, had a numeral in football, one in baseball, and one in basketball. He also holds

senior standing in several events of the Sigma Delta Psi honorary athletic fraternity. As captain of the 1918 baseball team Willard Rauschenbach won his numeral sweater.

Seven men stayed in school for the summer but all left except three before the term was over. Wheeler enlisted in the medical reserve and now is at Jefferson Barracks; Mogge entered the training camp at Fort Sheridan; Jack Hess left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Prospects for next fall are not very encouraging, for but few of the old men are coming back. New men are not going to school for fear they will be called out before they get through. John L. Young and James Young have been at the training camp at Fort Sheridan and are uncertain as to their return. Foster enlisted in the radio-wireless department of the regular army after completing a course in the University.

The prospects for the University itself are not very encouraging, for the majority of our man power is now in the army. The number of new men may be increased somewhat by the establishment of a student's army training corps.

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE

Fred M. Crapo

Indiana Gamma Gamma comes back this fall with bright prospects. Although several undergraduates have entered the service, since no men were lost in June, because the class of '18 graduated last January, we begin the fall term with twenty active members and two pledges. At present it seems as if the enrollment of the freshman class will not be greatly affected by the war—probably due to the stimulus offered to college enrollment by the S. A. T. C. and to the fact that Rose is an engineering school.

Among the brothers who have left school to enter the service are Richard Gillum, '19, who entered field artillery, and Joe Englehard, '20, who is attending the school of Naval Aviation at M. I. T. The loss of Englehard leaves quite a gap in the backfield of the football team. Of the seven undergraduates sent from Rose to Ft. Sheridan for preliminary training for the S. A. T. C., Gamma Gamma was represented by Cromwell, Young and Streeter. Cromwell was captain of Company B of the Rose battalion last semester and won the prize sword for best company. Leathers and pledges Barnes and Rhinehard, of the Naval Reserve, spent the summer at the Great Lakes Training Station.

John Norvin Compton was married to Miss Lenora Hanna

Cox on August 3. Compton is at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, doing government work.

Plans are being made to print semi-annually a chapter "sheet," copies of which will be sent to the various chapters.

Never before has the chapter been so well represented in school activities. Although Rose is now the seat of a training camp for automobile engineering, the work is so arranged that it in no way interferes with the curriculum of the Institute.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN

Donald Frazier

During the summer several members of Alpha Mu have enlisted and at present there are 34 stars on the chapter's service flag. The first man to go after the closing of school in May was Robert Richardson, who is a sergeant in the cavalry. George Little has been attending a student officers' camp at Ft. Sheridan and at the opening of school in the fall he will be in charge of the course in military training at the college. Four of the brothers have enlisted in the navy. Nicolai, Beck and Lutz are at Great Lakes training station, and Frazier is waiting call to Municipal Pier, Chicago.

Of course the fraternity will have a hard year next year with war conditions and a smaller school enrollment to contend with, but all of the actives who are coming back are going to do their best, and with help from the alumni they hope for the best.

In May the chapter held a get-acquainted party for the men of the graduating class of the local high school. Several of those who were present said they were expecting to attend the college next fall.

The college throughout the summer months conducted a student campaign which resulted in interesting many prospective students in the school. The fact that a student can attend college, under the plan of the War department, and at the same time be serving his country, will no doubt bring many fellows to the school who otherwise would enter the service immediately.

At this time it is hard to forecast just how many of the old members will be in the chapter this fall, but probably Alpha Mu will have at least three old men on hand to start the rushing season.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE

Clark W. McColl

Beta Kappa was represented in the graduating class of 1918 by Wayne Price, Stuart Hammond and Lewis Gray. Ham-

mond and Gray entered the service before the school year closed. Under the efficient service of Price, the year was very successful. The chart published in the commencement "Collegian" showed Beta Kappa's scholarship average to be well above the school average.

Robert Gray, Chester Smith, Morris Swaney and Dana Van Buskirk received letters in baseball. For the third consecutive year Hillsdale won the M. I. A. A. track championship. Robert Gray, Carroll Betts and Clark McColl received track letters. Four members of the chapter were elected to athletic coplaces, Chester Smith of football, Lester Berridge, basketball, Robert Gray, baseball, and Clark McColl of track. Chester Smith was reappointed sporting editor of the Collegian. During commencement week, Robert Gray won the Simpson Medal Contest proving himself one of the best athletes Hillsdale has turned out.

Since college closed Clyde Nutten has joined the navy and Carroll Betts the army. The stars on our service flag now number forty. Toward the close of the year we received a visit from Chief of Province Erling H. Lunde and several alumni.

The house is in good condition for the new year. Although the chapter will be made up almost entirely of sophomores and freshmen, we have good prospects for the coming year.

BETA LAMBDA : MICHIGAN

Geo. Wm. Lipscomb

In February when the second semester was begun Beta Lambda had an active roll of twenty-two. Enlistments reduced our number to eight before the close of the University. Bob Kimberly was the first to leave. He was in France in a month or two. Phillip McDuffie, Ned Lyons, and Jack Foley, who joined the navy, were the next to go. Ward Sickler got a chance at an engineer's officer's training camp and left before graduation. Freddie Schutt hurried away to a ground school in Texas on only a few hours' notice. Dutch Barnard, Bill Guinan, and Fran Foley joined the navy to take their crack at the Kaiser. The alumni answered the appeal from the chapter to paint the house, by not only painting the outside but by doing the floors over as well. This is the kind of alumni we have. The house will be opened ten days before the University opens and everybody will be back a week early for the biggest of our rushing seasons. We are counting on a large number of recommendations from the alumni as we have made an unusually strong appeal to them. We have a service flag of forty-four stars and at present, the writer is glad to say, there is not a single gold star.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION

Kenneth R. West

When college closed last May Beta Omicron completed one of its most prosperous years and looked ahead to what appeared to be an equally prosperous one. Few upper classmen planned to return in the fall but nearly every one of the lower classmen felt sure of his return. But so much has happened since that time that we are, at present, certain of very little.

Since our last letter, our service flag has grown considerably. Brothers Moore and McKiddie were recently drafted to Camp Custer, Brothers Ellison and Jones enlisted in the Naval Reserve at Great Lakes, while Browning, Darling, Furey and Fettig are now members of the Medical and Engineering Reserve Corps of the University of Michigan. Brother Hanson is representing Beta Omicron in the Marines, having enlisted early in the spring.

Though Albion College had a course in Military Training last year, it was not entirely satisfactory. But this year our training will be carried on under U. S. officers and N. C. O.'s providing at least one hundred volunteers are obtained. Eight Albion men, including Brother Francis Fincher, are now in training at Fort Sheridan and will be fully equipped to furnish first class military instruction. It is to be hoped that many of the younger fellows will avail themselves of this opportunity.

But no matter whether our boys are called immediately to the colors or are permitted to reassemble at the "House" again, the spirit of A. T. O. will bring them success.

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

Charles D. Culbertson

A year ago this fall we had thirty-two men. The last semester closed with seven men left in the house. One can plainly see what Gamma Tau has given her country in men. Of the brothers who are now in service and were in school last fall (that I have been able to keep in touch with), Richard Steele and Gerald McWilliams are flying, Trayton Davis and George Pryer are in flying school, Beeman is inspecting steel plants, Bartlett, Ewing, George Davis, Harker and Shape are in the Navy ensign school, Wild is in the infantry, and Bryden in ordnance. Of the Alumni that I know of, Brother Chubs Moore is flying in the British Royal Flying Corps, Bill Moore is a lieutenant in Artillery, Dan Steele is a lieutenant in the Infantry and Brother Wearie Conling is an officer in the Infantry.

Last spring our fraternity baseball team won the championship of our section, and would undoubtedly have taken a high place in the interfraternity league had not our pitcher, Shape, and half the team gone to the Navy and the other half to the R. O. T. C. at Fort Sheridan. However, interfraternity baseball broke up at that time and the final games may be played off this fall. The bowling team took fourth place in the league of some twenty teams. Mueller received his "W" in track this spring. In the cadet corps, Bartlett and Wild were majors and Beman, captain.

Although we will have very few men back to school this fall and conditions at the University will make it exceptionally hard to rush, those who are coming back have a thoroughly organized campaign, and feel certain of a successful rushing season.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

Frank D. Patty

Gamma Theta now has sixty-nine stars in its service flag, with alumni and active men being added continually. Since school closed, Dwight Thomas joined the navy; Everett Lanphere and Russell Bailey the naval reserves; Merwyn Heald enlisted in aviation, Walter Johnson in coast artillery, and Edson Shaw entered the infantry. Despite the depletion of our ranks, this year has been a successful one. Eight freshmen were initiated the second semester, making a total of fifteen active men to finish the year. The new brothers have entered into the spirit of the fraternity fully and are working faithfully to keep up the excellent name we have made. Because such a large number of our last year's juniors went into training camps, we had only two seniors to graduate: Dwight Thomas and Edson Shaw.

In the annual spring elections, we came out well. Thomas is vice-president of the senior, Shellenberg is treasurer of the sophomore, and Patty treasurer of the freshman class. Gerhart was elected managing editor of the *Cornhusker*, McCoy won in his race for business manager of the *Agriculture*, and Patty is sporting editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*.

On the Missouri Valley championship football team of 1917, we had Capt. Shaw and Shellenberg. Shaw was unanimously chosen captain of the All-Missouri Valley team, while Shellenberg won a half back position on the same team. Thomas, Gerhart, and Shellenberg won their "N" in basketball. Shellenberg won his third letter in track, by winning in the weights, and Gerhart his second letter in track. Jobes, Newman, and Lanphere made

the freshman football varsity. Bailey and Newman were members of the freshman basketball team. During the past year our chapter has added two trophies to our collection, by winning the inter-fraternity basketball and baseball championships. The baseball team hung up a 1000 percent. record by trimming the Sig Alphs 1-0 in the final victory. A large percent of the team are freshmen, so we should repeat next year. Bush, Gerhart, Lanphere, Thomas, and Heald were members of the band, while Stannard was a member of the chorus.

The chapter's financial situation, in May showed a balance of \$150, in spite of war conditions. Prospects for this year are not altogether bright, as only seven active men will be back.

GAMMA PSI: WYOMING

Chas. Coolidge

A week or two before the end of last semester of last year Lloyd Buchanan, Glen Laird, Leslie Crawford, Robert Ingham, Richard Butler, Milward Simpson, Oliver Knight, (pledge) and Charles Coolidge went to the one-month Reserve Officer's Training Corps Camp at Presidio, Cal. While there they joined with brothers from several other western colleges in a big meet-each-other feast. Milward Simpson, Fred Layman, and Oliver Knight stayed for the two-months' camp for cadet instructors which followed the R. O. T. C. camp at Presidio. Ben Appleby, our only graduate in '18 and W. M. for last year, is now in the Fourth Officer's Training Camp at Camp Dodge.

Gamma Psi expects to have at least twelve brothers and pledges back to begin the rushing season with in September. So many old brothers and pledges returning, together with some known prospects for the fall, gives Gamma Psi confidence in a strong year for war time. It is planned to begin the house and tables on the day college begins and to continue as in normal times.

PROVINCE IV

BETA UPSILON: MAINE

E. E. Christianson

After closing a successful year we come on to the fall in great doubt. Last year we began with fifteen old men while this year we have prospects of only six. All the others are in the service. The men sure to return are Myers, Jones, S. E., and Carey, who are at Plattsburg, Hopkins and Lacey who are in the Engineers Reserve Corps, and Besse. Since college closed Gannon has enlisted in the navy. Merrow, Stewart, Barron, Woodman, Farr, and Christianson have returned to the Naval

Reserve and expect to go to Cadet School. B. E. Jones has entered the Army Aviation corps. Burke has gone to the Officers' Training School at Louisville, Kentucky. Since college closed, Chute, '19, who did not return last fall because he was in the service, has been commissioned in naval aviation. Jotberg, '18, has been commissioned in coast artillery. Abbott, Perkins, and Curtis have been commissioned in the Army. Muloney, '17, has been commissioned an ensign at Pelham Bay.

In the fall as many active members and alumni as are able plan to be back to help the chapter.

A large entering class was expected this fall until there came the prospects of new draft regulations. Now no figures are worth much.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY

Chas E. Vigue

“Work and help win,” the earnest plea of so many of our principals in National life today, may truthfully be said to be the motto which Gamma Alpha has adopted, for the summer at least; for from our membership of twenty-three at the close of the spring term only two are unaccounted for at the present writing. Seven of the brothers have answered the call for farm labor, three are in the shipyards, four are at Plattsburg in the officer's training camp, three are in munition factories, and five are in business.

Fraas, Bucknam, and Tyler, who represented Gamma Alpha in baseball, aided greatly in gaining the interstate championship for Colby and also were rewarded with the “C.” Tyler also won the first prize of fifty dollars in the Goodwin prize speaking contest. Cook, Leonard, Spinney, and McNally, under the leadership of Prof. Clarence R. Johnson, attended the Y. M. C. A. student's conference held at Northfield, Mass. Spinney, Cook, Jacobs, and Marden are four of the seventeen representatives from Colby at the Plattsburg Training Camp.

Toward the end of the year several alumni brothers visited us, including John L. Dyer, '98, principal at Ricker Classical Institute, Colby's largest fitting school; Charles J. Clement, '97; Treat, '15; and Campbell, '15. While Campbell was in town he was ordained to the Baptist ministry.

Sullivan, ex '18, is now a cashier with the Newton Mfg. Co., of Lowell, Mass. Ferrell, '18, is now an assistant chemist in the Dupont de Nemours plant. Conlon, '18, and Uriel, '19, are both in the naval reserves.

With the closing of college last spring there was every indication of a prosperous coming year, as nearly every undergrad-

uate has signified his intention of returning. We also have several good candidates in view and one pledge, which constitutes a good nucleus for the year.

BETA GAMMA: M. I. T.

C. W. Starck

Beta Gamma has enjoyed two social events since the last letter. One was a tea held at the house on March 31, and the other was junior week, April 17 to 21. The chapter had a house party.

Last year Beta Gamma was well on its way towards winning the interfraternity baseball championship when the other leagues decided to stop playing. This year, however, we succeeded in getting the cup, winning all but one game.

Beta Gamma has the following men in school activities: R. P. Hackett, president of the senior class and president of the Institute committee; W. H. Banks, member of the Institute committee, and W. R. McKeen, on the activities committee; J. W. Church, who carried his part like a true chorus girl in the Tech show.

We have thirty-five men in service. G. Y. Cannon left for Camp Devens before the term ended, having finished his course at the Institute. There have been numerous letters from across, and occasionally one of the boys in training on this side, drops in for a short visit.

Two men have been initiated since the last letter. Next year we expect fifteen men back. As the intensive course at school takes away most of our older men, the responsibilities will rest on the juniors and sophomores. It means a lot of hustling and perseverance on our part to keep the chapter up to its former standard, but we'll be back with renewed vigor to dig up the hatchet once more.

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN

R. C. Knight

Gamma Delta men residing in Providence this summer recently held an informal meeting to talk over plans for the coming year. The outlook for a successful season is as bright as can be expected. We hope to have twelve active members returning in the fall and if possible the chapter house will be kept open. However, unless the coal situation is somewhat improved by that time it may be necessary to move into a dormitory for the winter. The old rushing system of catch-as-catch-can is again in force, the only restriction being that no pledging shall take place until the day college opens.

Since our last chapter letter the following men have joined the service: R. A. Gladue, '18, Chemical Unit; R. C. Moore, '18, "Lighter than Air Service" of naval aviation; W. S. Mathews, '20, naval aviation; E. Orteig, '20, and W. S. Leonard, '20, naval reserve force.

BETA ZETA: VERMONT

H. D. Grossman

College closed on May 4 to give the students a chance to go to work and help with the great food question, and the commencement exercises were very short. R. C. Brown and P. F. Jones made Phi Beta Kappa; G. A. Blood made the Key and Serpent, junior honorary society, and also the Melissedon, junior-senior society. E. A. Spaulding was elected manager of the glee club. G. A. Blood received his letter for basketball.

Most of the brothers are on the lookout for new men who may be influenced to come to college and incidentally become fraternity men.

Last fall we had twelve old brothers back and we ought to be able to have that number, if not more, back this fall.

R. C. Brown is signed up for the Officers' Training Camp in the Coast Artillery; R. F. Jones, J. P. Fitzpatrick and E. A. Spaulding are at Fortress Monroe preparing for the Coast Artillery; J. A. Morrissey attended the first junior camp at Plattsburg this summer; A. P. Butler is at Camp Devens.

Prospective general conditions are practically as they were last fall.

If the draft age should be lowered to nineteen, this would doubtless have some effect upon enrollment, but otherwise it should be nearly as large as usual.

PROVINCE V

BETA THETA: CORNELL

Robert A. Cushman

At the close of the college year, Beta Theta had an enrollment of seventeen active members, none of whom were seniors. The three juniors in the chapter, therefore, carried a heavy responsibility and acquitted themselves of it well. The able work of C. B. Bennett had much to do with the successful term just passed. The management of the house was under T. J. Clary, '20, this semester. The results achieved were excellent in spite of the depleted membership and the early closing of school. The University closed May 27 in order to give the undergraduates more time for summer work and training.

The fraternity was well represented at the reserve officers' training camp, held at Plattsburg Barracks in June. Among the Cornell section were Bennett, '19, Christie, '19, Schnee, '19, Clary, '20, Narwold, '20, Harrington, '21, and Cushman, '21. An enthusiastic meeting was held; brothers from all parts of the east, from St. Lawrence to Florida, were present and took part. Some of us worked harder than we had worked before, but the memory of that month will remain with us long. Those who were not able to go to camp are in government work of some kind. Bennett, Schnee, Harrington, and Cushman took work in the Cornell summer school in order to hasten the completion of their courses.

May 11, the New York papers announced the award of the French war-cross with a star to Lieut. A. M. Seymour, '18, for bravery under fire. At that time Sam was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille. He has since been transferred to the 91st Aero squadron, A. E. F. A few days later, another senior, C. S. Couchman, received his University diploma and his commission as an ensign in the naval reserve on the same day. The service roll has been increased by the addition of the following names: Upstill, '19, and Narwold, '20, are in officers training camps. H. S. Kohn is a member of the tank corps, U. S. A., while Noble, '21, and Griffith, '21, will soon be in active service. And so grows our great service flag; the nation gains as the chapter loses.

Never in its history has the chapter been confronted with as uncertain an outlook for a coming term. With the probable lowering of the draft age and the possible exemption for technical students still undecided, our plans are based on little that is tangible. However, we are looking forward to the pledging season with confidence, and at the present time expect a good number of the brothers back. If the Government needs every one of us, the Chapter will live on, and we shall stand ready to take our places with our brothers over there.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE *Harold A. Lanz*

The first year of Delta Gamma was brought to an early close on May 4, as college shut down at that time in order to release the men for war work. Four men were graduated, all of whom are now in the government service.

Altho handicapped by the loss of many of our best men we were well represented in college activities during the year. Hochkin and Thoms (pledged) were awarded "C's" in cross country; in the meet with Syracuse Thoms finished a close second and Hochkin fourth. Adams, White, and Valentine played

class football and in baseball Sillsbee and White were successful in winning their numerals. In the inter-fraternity relay race last spring the A. T. O. team consisting of Bird, Thoms, Hochkin and Stuart, finished second. Whitmarsh won a place on the Mandolin Club and Groh, Hochkin, and Lanz represented us in the Glee Club. In the try-outs for Mask and Triangle, six men were elected to the club, three of these—Lanz, White and La Freniere—being A. T. O.'s. Clark was elected to the Prom committee and LaBar represented the fraternity in Pan-Hellenic council. Stuart scrubbed for baseball manager and we expect him to be elected in the fall. During the summer most of the fellows are in some kind of war work. Groh, Miller, and Clark are doing chemistry work for Uncle Sam. Lanz and White are inspecting shells in the civilian Ordnance Dept., and Adams is employed in a munition factory.

Since college has closed several men have joined the service. Lyon and LaBar are in the infantry, W. M. Bird has enlisted in the Aviation Branch of the Naval Reserve, Sheehan is a chemist in the Ordnance Dept. at Washington and Marean has enlisted in a tank corps.

Harry Valintcourt who is stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, has been promoted to a first lieutenant.

The outlook for the fall is very promising in spite of the war. A student volunteer training corps is to be instituted at Colgate and most of the men will probably join. At present it looks as tho we would have thirteen men back, which sounds like a lucky year. We have lines on several men of good prep-school reputation who are entering college this fall, and Delta Gamma hopes for a successful year both in scholarship and athletics.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

H. Sherman Oberly

Alpha Iota closed the term with as much pep as the few remaining brothers in college could arouse. The faculty granted credits to those who left college to work, and by the last of May many of the brothers had left college.

Four men graduated: Stanley Shimer, Herman Dimmick, Joseph S. Kleckner, and David Longacre. Kleckner was the valedictorian of the class and Longacre was salutatorian. On the night of Commencement, June thirteenth, twenty of the active and alumni brothers with their friends enjoyed a picnic supper and dance at Sand Spring, where in former years the brothers had gathered after the year's work had been completed.

During the first of July nine of the active brothers and Prof. Afflerbach, '16, of the faculty, were selected as part of the detail

from Muhlenberg to attend the Student Army Training Corps Camp at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. Prof Fasig, '09, a member of the faculty, later entered the camp as another representative from Muhlenberg. The active brothers who are attending the S. A. T. C. Camp are: Dubbs, '19, Romig, '19, Schwartz, '19, Brown, '19, Reichardt, '19, Hill, '20, Deisher, '20, Oberly, '20, Roth, '21. Many brothers from other chapters of Alpha Tau Omega have been in camp and meetings have been held.

The prospects for the coming year are bright. Many of the brothers will be able to remain in college by enlisting in the S. A. T. C., and a large freshman class is looked for.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH

Philip C. Hammond

The end of the collegiate term at Lehigh found the chapter roll in rather unstable condition, but no serious outcome is anticipated since we can expect nine or ten men back for the fall term. Klingman has enlisted in the marines, Stettler is in an engineer's reserve officer's training camp, Ambler is engaged in shipbuilding and Randall is doing government work at a chemical plant in Virginia. During the summer Lander is taking a training course at Plattsburg prior to becoming a student officer in the college military unit.

College activities have taken our attention and we have met with encouraging results. Lander won his letter by playing a consistent game for the varsity lacrosse team. Stewart played a leading part in the play presented by the "Mustard and Cheese" society, Bump was on the varsity basketball squad and Wentling and Brady were on the freshman basketball team.

The outlook for next term at Lehigh is good and the chapter forecasts a successful year notwithstanding the war.

PROVINCE VI

XI: TRINITY

M. A. Braswell

North Carolina Xi closed its second semester with only six men on the active chapter roll. Two weeks before the expiration of the college year R. K. Courtney and F. M. Page enlisted in the U. S. marine corps and are in training at Paris Island, S. C.

Although our chapter has been small throughout the past year we have come in for our share of college honors. R. W. Bradshaw, our lone senior for next year, was initiated into the Red Friars, senior order of the college. He was also elected business manager of the *Archive* and vice-president of one of the

literary societies. In spring track activities we were represented by the Harrison twins and J. C. Smoot. In literary endeavor we were represented by R. W. Bradshaw and M. A. Braswell, both staff members of the college publications. J. B. Douglass, who was varsity center in basketball, has also distinguished himself in varsity baseball during the past spring.

Allison M. Page, who was first to leave us when war was declared last year, was severely wounded while in action with the marines at the Marne. John O. Durham is one of three cadets to graduate with honors at the school of aviation at Austin, Texas. Durham gave up his commission as captain in the Ordnance Department to enter the aviation branch. North Carolina Xi now has some twenty men holding commissions in the army, ten of whom are in France. At the Students Army Training Corps encampment at Plattsburg we are represented, with one exception by the entire chapter.

All six of the brothers who were present at the close of college last year expect to return in September. Prospects for new men appear very favorable.

PROVINCE VII
ALPHA NU: MT. UNION
Henry C. Wagner

We are expecting about sixteen men back this fall, and have a line on several boys who will enter. Early predictions of Brother J. B. Bowman, dean of the college, are that there will be an extra large freshman class this year. It is expected that work on our new chapter house will begin before this letter gets into print, and that it will be ready for occupancy by Christmas time.

The principal feature of our commencement was the fact that our only senior, Robin Burrell, completed his college course with every grade an A and got a Summa Cum Laude. He was the only one to get it, is in fact the only one in college to get it in several years. He was one of the commencement speakers, but was too ill to take part in the exercises. At our annual alumni banquet held in commencement week, a number of alumni were present and we had some good speeches. The chapter was active in college affairs to the close of the year. Edward Kunkel took the leading part in a play given by the dramatic club at commencement time, and Roscoe Allott and Daniel English also had parts. Ralph Carr and Kelly McBride scored more than half the points won by the freshmen, who carried off the honors in the only inter-class track meet last spring. Ramsayer is attending Ohio State this summer, and will go to Reserve this fall.

to study medicine. George O'Brien, athletic director at Mount Union, is in Harvard summer school. Francis B. Brennan, who will be called to the army soon, was sure of a place on the Varsity this fall. Ralph V. Carr was married on July 5 to Miss Grace Weaver of East Liverpool, Ohio.

A midsummer reunion was planned for August 10 to give the brothers a new hold on life and a stock of pep for the coming year.

PROVINCE VIII

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN

W. J. Millard, Jr.

Tennessee Alpha Tau adjourned its last meeting for the year 1917-18 with all members present, excepting R. B. Fesperman, who was previously called home. Despite the fact that we closed the year with all taxes and dues paid, and a creditable investment in W. S. S., besides the addition of several improvements to our property, we did not feel that the year was complete until we had a farewell social gathering, which took the form of a moonlight picnic at Ringold.

At the close of the basketball season the manager awarded letters to F. V. Long and R. B. Fesperman. Letters in baseball went to "Cat" Glassell and F. V. Long. The "Boosters" elected "Cat" manager of the 1918-19 basketball team. The Greek II prize went to W. J. Millard, with F. V. Long running a close second. Millard was re-elected president of the Y. M. C. A. The chapter was delightfully surprised with a beautiful service flag made by two young ladies of Clarksville.

All the brothers have been heard from since the closing of school and are either working or fighting. Those fighting are W. W. Fulcher and F. V. Long. Both entered service soon after the close of school. J. V. Cobb is engaged in office work at the government nitrate plant, Muscle Shoals, Alabama. The other brothers are working in their respective home towns.

We expect to return about four men, the others having planned to enter service in the fall. This sounds like a small beginning, but four good men with spirit will do wonders. We, like the University, are depending largely on the freshman class, which we hope will be large and of good material. The Southwestern territory has been well canvassed and many favorable reports have been turned in.

BETA TAU: UNION

Roy Hall

There is not much that can be said about the condition of our Chapter just at present, except for the fact that the Hun has

made dangerous inroads into our roll for the year. During the session just closed Beta Tau had fourteen men on the roster. Tatum, McGavock, Crutcher, and Taylor received their degrees in June. Arbuckle, G. Koffman, Russell Bandy, and Joe Hollingsworth are in various branches of the army. Roy Hall and Bryant Davis, pledge, have enlisted in the naval reserve. C. K. Koffman expects to enter the service before the opening of school. Our present prospects are a bit slim; only two regulars to be back on the job, Smith and Crockett. However, we have carried over two pledges and are in hope of securing some good timber from the new raft. Union University is starting upon what appears to be a better era. Dr. H. E. Watters, head of the administration, states that the prospects for a good enrollment are encouraging. The larger percentage however will of course be among the co-eds.

PI: TENNESSEE

W. Cecil Anderson

Pi had fifteen men in the chapter at the close of the year, and fared well in honors for next year. Webb was elected president of the dramatic club, and another brother was elected president of the glee club. Another brother carried off first prize in scholarship in the second year law class. G. McIlvaine has been in training camp all summer, and will be a military instructor on the hill this fall. C. McIlvaine and Webb are in training camps; Wynn and Shoop are in the army. D. Penn was in summer school, and H. A. Bowe has been traveling the wheatfields of the west. We expect to have eight or ten men back this fall, and have some fine material coming. We have decided to get a better house, and are getting set for an active and thriving year.

PROVINCE IX

GAMMA IOTA: CALIFORNIA

H. W. Grady

California Gamma Iota will have a hard time to weather the storms of war but she is still afloat and the handful of A. T. O.'s still in college are making every effort to keep a worthy representation on the campus. One of the hardest blows came at the close of the last semester, when it became necessary to lease the new chapter house, there being only eight men to keep it running. However, plans are being made to rent a smaller house near the campus, and the few remaining brothers are conducting an extensive rushing campaign so that California Gamma Iota will still be among those numbered.

Last semester Gamma Iota received her share of the college honors. Four brothers made "Winged Helmet," and three of them "Reptaxe," the two junior honor societies. Recognition was given to P. S. Packard '20, by the first society for his work in the dual track meet with Stanford, and to R. W. Rinehart '20, H. W. Grady '20, and pledge-brother G. C. Tenney '20 for their work in literary and other activities. The last three brothers named were initiated into "Reptaxe." C. S. Edwards, '19, also became a member of the Mask and Dagger dramatic society, Worthy Master W. S. Nash '19, was elected president of the Glee Club, and pledge-brother L. G. Ingram '21, won the university medal in the inter-class boxing tournament.

The only happening of note during the summer is the number of men who have entered the service since college closed. Brothers H. C. Minter '20, J. T. Mosier '21, and P. S. Follett '20, are now in the ground school of the aviation service, while P. S. Packard, '20, is waiting to be called. A. C. Chapman, '19, has enlisted in the naval reserve and is now attending a navigation school, while C. S. Edwards, '19, and J. E. Cleary, '20, are in a Reserve Officers' camp. W. S. Nash, '19, is entering some branch of the service soon, while H. W. Grady, '20, has enlisted with the marines.

W. S. Rainey, '15, left for Camp Lewis last week. Rainey since his graduation has been engaged in theatrical work in San Francisco. G. H. Wendt, '15, formerly connected with the state farm bureau, is now in the naval training station at San Pedro, and L. S. Nelson, '18, has been recently granted an ensign's commission there.

These inroads on the chapter roll have depleted it to such an extent that the work of the fraternity is left to Brothers W. H. Horstman, F. M. Busse, and H. K. Kahn of the class of '21, and to R. W. Rinehart, '20, alone. As most of these men are underclassmen and have not had much experience in managing the fraternity's affairs, the seriousness of Gamma Iota's position can be appreciated.

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON AGRICULTURAL *Charles Webber*

At the close of school several of Alpha Sigma's men, Leo Couch, Martin Kurtz, "Tubby" Selph, and Louie Happold, left for various training camps. At the R. O. T. C. Camp at the Presidio this summer Earl Chapman, Otto Cantrall and Ed Radcliff were commended for excellent work. During the last month several of our men, Aub Ostrander, Frank Brown, Aaron Smith, Paul Holmes, "Buster" Brown, Bill Bernstein, Art Lun-

deen, Leonard Shaver, Harry Hettinger, our W. M., and "Bar-on" Von Schooley have been called to the colors.

In student activities we fared very well. Earl Chapman, retiring Yell Leader, is colonel of cadets for next year. Edward Radcliff is to be manager of the *Oregon Countryman* and was elected into Alpha Zeta. Julian Marshal received the same honor from Sigma Tau, while Charles Webber is going to have his hands full as sophomore class president. Russel Adkinson was elected to the Board of Control of the O. A. C. Co-op Assn. Otto Cantrall was made Vice-Pres. of the inter-fraternity council, Frank Brown won the Wythecombe cup for horsemanship. Irv Haberer also won a cup as the best individual actor in the junior vaudeville. We came out near the top in inter-fraternity baseball. Raymond Selph was acting manager of varsity track and Edward Radcliff won the National Amateur 70 yd. Indoor High Hurdle Championship at Portland. "Chick" Stuart played a fast game of ball as catcher of the Freshman team. In May Daniel Paterson and Marshal Baker of Portland were initiated.

Considering the very unsettled condition at school the outlook for next semester is favorable. The conditions in general are good. Naturally things are very much upset, but with the number going back to school that is estimated, and with the men we expect back we should be able to keep Alpha Sigma going in fine shape.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: AUBURN

C. P. Storrs

Things began closing at Auburn this year earlier than usual; the boys began leaving around the first of May. First Davis, our W. M. for the past two years, left for the O. T. S. at Camp Grant, Ill., and at last reports was at Louisville, Ky. Four out of the six boys from the chapter who applied for places in the R. O. T. C. at Ft. Sheridan were selected to go, Maury, Storrs, Wright, and Tucker. They all made successful grades and three of them, Maury, Storrs, and Tucker were selected to act as instructors to the Student Army Training Corps Camp, July 15 to September 15.

There were some thirty-four colleges represented at the R. O. T. C. Camp and among the men a goodly percentage of them were A. T. O.'s. Everybody met everybody else, and the brothers were quite sociable together. We have more time at this S. A. T. C. Camp and there are quite a few more brothers than were at the last camp.

W. J. Samford came up with the S. A. T. C., so out of our

junior and senior men there will be only one at the opening of school, unless the opening is delayed, as we do not get thru here until September 16th and college opens on the 10th, but nearly all the other fraternities are in the same fix, so we will have an equal chance. Woodson has enlisted in the army; Palmer is in the navy. We won't have more than eight or nine old men back.

The outlook for new material is good, as there are going to be a lot of new students at Auburn this year. The Army has taken over the Military Department at Auburn for a regular R. O. T. C.

BETA DELTA: ALABAMA

E. F. Steiner

The last meeting of Beta Delta, held on May 19, was dedicated to Brothers Willett and Glass, who were graduated. We enjoyed a good year, scholastically and otherwise. All of the brothers made good records in their work. Shackleford and Christovich were on the baseball team; Leftwich was elected to the Jasons club. Several returned to Summer School; Leftwich was in charge of the house and our men were able to be together there.

Beta Delta has contributed several more men to the service. Glass and Bass have enlisted in the army and Willett in the navy. As yet, none of them have gone across. We were represented at the Junior Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Chicago, by Leftwich and S. J. Steiner. Steiner expected to leave there in August for an Officers Training Camp.

We expect to return fourteen old men and four or five pledges this fall. We have a good chance for several others during rushing week, which comes about a month after school opens. In spite of the bad effect of the war, the University authorities expect to have almost the average enrollment. An unusually large freshman class is expected, and of these Beta Delta hopes to get her share.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE

Nelvil L. Le Beuf

Louisiana Beta Epsilon completed last spring one of the best years in the history of the chapter. During the past year six men have been initiated and the chapter has been successful scholastically and in college activity.

Brother George Walshe was editor in chief of the *Jambalaya*, the college annual, and also manager of the varsity basketball team. Brother Davis McCutcheon was manager of the varsity football team and a business manager of the *Tulane Weekly*. He

was also president of the Arts and Science student body and graduated with high honors, being elected to the Kappa Delta Phi.

Brother Stewart was vice-president of the senior class, secretary of the law student body and will be assistant football manager next year.

During the past year the chapter initiated Brother J. P. Horan, a member of the Madison Club of Colgate.

The chapter has suffered through enlistments, particularly during the summer, and it is probable that only a half dozen will return to begin the new year. Prospects at Tulane for the coming year, however, seem to be excellent, as the institution has been given official recognition as a Student Training Unit, and the military course to be given will, no doubt, attract many students who would otherwise have enlisted, and thus the prospect for new material is excellent..

Our service flag shows that the chapter is well represented across the Atlantic, and we have a still greater number in training in this country.

GAMMA ETA: TEXAS

J. S. Sims

Notwithstanding the unfavorable circumstances, the year just closed was one of the most profitable in the history of the chapter. We started off with nineteen men counting the pledges, all of whom were initiated before the year was over, but before the end of the year nine had joined the colors, leaving us only ten men. We managed to run our house all of the year, by allowing three of our last year's brothers to board with us who were instructing at the School of Military Aeronautics. We will in all probability return six men this fall. Prospects for the coming year look favorable, inasmuch as we have dates with quite a few good men. All of the boys are working hard this summer in an effort to get men for the coming year and keep Alpha Tau on top.

During the year we entertained some forty A. T. O.'s from all over the country who were at the aviation school at Austin. It was a great pleasure for us to meet our brothers from other chapters, and they enjoyed having some place where they could feel at home. A. T. O. was lively in the social activities of the school. Rowell was elected president of the Rattlers, an inter-fraternity social club. Rodgers was elected to Arrowhead, another social club. Since the University closed Rowell has enlisted in the U. S. Marines, and is in training in South Carolina. Rodgers went to the second Plattsburg training camp, and has

since enlisted. Lincoln is in training at Fort Sheridan. Montgomery, Miles and Wilkes have been called to the Naval Aviation.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METHODIST

After nearly three years as a local fraternity, on June 1, 1918, the Delta Delta Club of Southern Methodist University became Texas Delta Epsilon of Alpha Tau Omega. With only one more week of active school work, the date of initiation was set for June 1. Before the initiation, old Alpha Taus and the Alpha Taus soon to be, gathered at a banquet tendered the new members by the Dallas alumni, of which Francis Shoup is president. After the banquet, the real initiation began. R. E. L. Saner acted as installation officer, with Chas. D. Turner as his able assistant, and with a team chosen from the alumni. The oath was administered to all the attending members and alumni except one. Then the initiating team, in the presence of those who had taken the oath, proceeded to the initiation of Gus Ford, one of the charter members of Delta Delta. The representatives present were: Chas. D. Turner, Tennessee Beta Pi; Geo. W. Mitchell, Texas Gamma Eta; John C. Saner, Tennessee Beta Pi; L. A. Stevenson, Indiana Gamma Omicron; B. U. Stevens, Indiana Gamma Omicron; R. R. Lawther, Texas Gamma Eta; F. E. Shoup, Tennessee Omega; R. E. L. Saner, Tennessee Beta Pi; W. B. Wilson, Alabama Beta Beta; S. A. Ellsberry, Alabama Alpha Chi; E. R. Brown, Ohio Beta Rho; P. V. Brown, Tennessee Omega; D. B. Banks, Georgia Alpha Theta; W. R. Wilson, Texas Gamma Eta; and E. P. Lyon, Michigan Beta Kappa. After the conclusion of the ceremonies, Bro. E. P. Lyon, Dean of the College of Medicine, University of Minnesota, and member of the High Council, presented the new members with their charter. In his speech, he explained the real significance of the charter and the ideals, manhood, and glory which it represented, and charged new members, one and all, to uphold its ideals, better its manhood, and add to its glory.

Delta Delta Club was organized in 1915. With several chartered fraternities in the field, Delta Delta was handicapped, but steadily made a place for herself, finally giving the strongest fraternity in school very keen competition. For the past two years Delta Delta has won more "M's" and has held more school offices than any other fraternity in school and never during its existence has lost a man through improper conduct or failure to make grades. Although Delta Epsilon has already begun to feel the effects of the war through the loss of men, the prospects for next year are bright. Fourteen or fifteen old men are expected to return. In athletics, we have captain of football, captain of baseball, and manager of basketball. We also

have manager of the yearbook, with several minor offices.

Delta Epsilon realizes that her work has just begun and that no little effort will be needed to keep pace with the older chapters. We wish to thank every chapter for the welcome they have given us, and for the favorable action taken on our petition and assure every chapter that Delta Epsilon will try to uphold those ideals for which Alpha Tau Omega stands.

PROVINCE XI
BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON
Stuart M. Shaw

The chapter had a good year last year, though many of the fellows went into the service. Several more have enlisted since college closed. We shall have but half a dozen men in the house to begin with this fall.

All of Simpson's representatives at the two-months' S. A. T. C. at Fort Sheridan are Taus: Bert Evans, John Boden, Elwood Noble, and Edward Jackson. They will assist the army officers in training the students next year. John Chew and Maxwell Edwards are canvassing for new students for Simpson. The number of men in college next year will be far below average. But the outlook is not without promise. A state campaign has been made to urge men to attend college where they can also obtain military training in the reserve units.

A rushing season of five weeks has been agreed upon; as we have several good prospects reported, we expect to have a full house during the year.

DELTA BETA: IOWA
Walter H. Paule

Since the last letter, eight men who were in school last year have joined the colors. Stoner and Garlock have gone to Seattle, Wash., to take up training for naval aviation; Webb, Beers, and Feldman to Great Lakes Training School; Douglass to Paris, S. C., with the Marines; Johnson and Dahlin to a national army cantonment. This gives us 34 stars on our service flag. Wieland and Ed. Chamberlain are attending the S. A. T. C. at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. The five men in summer school report that the following brothers in service have called at the house recently: Lt. Fountain, on his way from an aerial observer school to a concentration camp; Lt. Martin, on a furlough from Nogales, Ariz., and Roberts, who has been attending a motor truck school. Although many of the undergraduates have enlisted, we expect about 14 men back at the beginning of the year. Pros-

peets for rushing are very good and we anticipate Iowa Delta Beta will have no trouble in maintaining her high standing at the University.

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA

Eugene C. Glasgow

It seems quite in keeping with the times that ye correspondent should be sitting in a tent with the temperature about 100 degrees, trying to cook up a letter for the *Palm*.

The close of the school year 1917-18 found Gamma Nu in an especially good condition, both financially and in membership. This is not indicative of any failure on our part to furnish our share of men for the big fight. Those who are left are either a year or so under the draft age, or enlisted in one of the reserves. At present at least 40% of our men, active and alumni, are in the service. This fall we expect to have at least 70 stars in our service flag. During the latter months of the school year our alumni, under the direction of Walter Barnes, made many improvements about our fraternity abode, and the house will be in splendid condition for fall. Following the close of the high schools in the twin city Gamma Nu pledged several good men and others have been lined up for rushing. With those pledged the active members who will return expect to keep the chapter running through the entire year without taking some other fraternities in the house, as has been done by other secret organizations at Minnesota.

Congratulations are due Uncle Bill Clark, one of Gamma Nu's most active alumni. A love affair in Portland, Oregon, has reached a successful culmination. Walter Barnes, recent secretary of Minnesota's Alumni Association, was drafted and is now at Camp Dodge, Iowa. In him Gamma Nu has lost one who has been untiring in his efforts to make Alpha Tau the best fraternity at Minnesota. Al Mellenthin of the People's Bank of St. Paul, another of Gamma Nu's active alumni, has succeeded Walter Barnes as secretary of the association. Gamma Nu lost two men last spring through graduation. Walter Wellman, who completed his dental course, is enlisted in the dental reserve and expects to be called at any time. Olive Skellet, who received his A. B., is in training for an ensign commission at Municipal Pier, Chicago. So is John Sturgeon. Paul Reyer, recent W. M. of Gamma Nu chapter, is another man lost as a result of the war. He is in the Naval Aviation School, Minneapolis. Stevens, Ainsworth, and Glasgow attended the 4th reserve officers' training camp at Ft. Sheridan from June 3 to July 4. Glasgow enlisted temporarily at the end of this

camp and remained as an instructor for the S. A. T. C. camp which followed. All of these men will be able to return to school this fall to serve as instructors in the R. O. T. C. Camp at the University. These four men will undoubtedly receive commissions in this corps and will increase the school activities of the chapter.

Many other A. T. O.'s were present at the R. O. T. C. camp here; some fifty all told from all sections of the country. Our schedule of work prevented us from holding many meetings. However a definite organization has been made with Glasgow at its head. Regular meetings are to be held and parties will be held in the chapter house in Chicago.

GAMMA RHO: MISSOURI

Tudor Lanius

Inter-fraternity baseball at the University of Missouri proved a great opportunity for Alpha Tau Omega. Under the with it the privilege of holding the big cup for a year. Only leadership of Joe Roberts our team won the championship and two runs were scored against the A. T. O. team, which piled up against its opponents a total of thirty-nine. While Roberts is highly commended for his good work as coach, each player is worthy of praise also. For special merit, however, Eagan and Harvey, and Pledges Highburger and O'Neal, must be mentioned.

The day before the Alpha Taus left for their homes at the close of school four pledges were initiated: Eugene Eagan, William Harvey, William Rippey, and Kenneth Wright. The occasion was a happy one, for these men had lived in the house as pledges for the entire year and it seemed altogether fitting that before the group separated they should be received into full connection. As they will return to the University for the coming year, they will be able to help fill the ranks depleted by enlistments into army service.

It is impossible to formulate any definite statement as to the number who will return. Allen Harvey, Alex Hope, and Eugene Schultz have enlisted in the navy, and the *Palm* correspondent goes into the war work of the Y. M. C. A. The registration of men who became of age during the last year will remove others from the chapter, and, if the age limit as now pending before Congress be adopted, the material for pledges will doubtless be very scarce.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

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THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

Editor and Publisher

FRANK W. SCOTT

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WILLIAM HARMON LAMAR
Solicitor of the Post Office Department

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A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Irving Bacheller

To my brothers in Alpha Tau I send hearty greetings on this, the sublimest Christmas since the birth of the Greatest Democrat was first celebrated. Just ahead of us is the first Christmas since the Devil sought to overthrow it and drown its spirit in blood. What a revision of our ritual would have followed!

The thing we all resented most was the effort of Bill Hohenzollern (how very Billish he looks these days) to sit on the edge of the Heavenly throne and reform and improve the morals of Moses and Jesus Christ. They have been vindicated. Christmas will come again. Peace and good will are to return to this earth. The children will be merry altho some have neither father nor mother to bring them toys nor hands to help them in their play. Even we old men with sore hearts will be merry because Christmas and Santa Claus are alive and more beautiful and generous than ever. That brotherhood, long the dream of poet and philosopher, would seem to be in sight although dimly. How it would help if we might have an international commission to remove from recorded history its lies and its capacity for creating hatred and ill will!

Alpha Tau was founded in the spirit of brotherhood, in the love of peace and good will and to all my brothers in the fold I say Merry Christmas!

WHAT TEXT BOOKS FORGET

By H. F. Harrington

University of Illinois

Classroom arguments are as rare as cats at a canary show, and sometimes as dangerous. Often they are built on prejudice or deep-rooted conviction that flames into action; generally they tend to electrify the heavy atmosphere of the average hall of learning, and to keep students really alive and thoughtful. But I have noticed that some collegians—particularly freshmen—have a most unfortunate habit of proving a statement by the resolute assertion: “The textbook says so!” That hard fact, they believe, is the blow that sunders the rock, the clincher that settles the argument.

Now I have a great respect for text-books. They are useful compendiums of knowledge, and in the hands of discerning and willing students, do their share in making everybody wiser and more useful. But I do not regard text-books as the final voice, nor the infallible guide. At best they are human like the rest of us, and prone to mistakes and blunders, some persistently repeated year after year.

The fact of the matter is that there is a multitude of things entering into the span of everyday life that text-books never chronicle, indeed, frankly neglect. Moreover, we may as well realize that the world would be a sorry place if it had to depend on the wisdom imprisoned within the covers of a book.

Fraternity men have never been accused of violent and overzealous devotion to the printed page. As students go, the “barbarians” win the high marks, and show the steadiest concentration to the job of mental acquisition. I regret that this is so, for after all the main business of college is to quicken the understanding, and store and train the mind. But I realize also that there are compensations. The Greek brotherhood, the land over, is educated in things not mentioned in text-books, and not catalogued by supply-houses. And these are the things I want to talk about in a few swift paragraphs.

Behold now the days when fraternity houses have taken down their Greek-lettered name plates from the front doors, and have transformed themselves into barracks for the accommodation of scores of men, all soldiers in the new Students' Army Training Corps established in colleges and universities by the Government. Instead of a small, merry-making group that inhabited the almost sacred precincts of the house, has come a more non-descript company of ill-assorted lads, many of whom could not be dubbed "fraternity material." The job in hand for the wearers of the jeweled pin is to adapt themselves to these new bunkmates, these unheralded and unsought strangers. It is a real test in democracy, a real adventure in adaptation and friendship. The "frat" boys will learn a good deal because of this enforced relationship, just as the fighters in the trenches overseas are learning the meaning of the larger fraternity of service, and are casting aside the false barriers of blood, birth, and vocation. You who have read Donald Hankey's "A Student in Arms" know what a shattering blow has descended on the old conventional antagonism between "aristocrat" and "cockney," and how each is learning to appreciate the nobility of the other, as revealed by the close contacts of war, fought shoulder to shoulder. Doesn't Charles Lamb say somewhere: "I cannot hate the man I know?"

Fraternity life in the past has been too smug, too largely a close-circuit of kindred interests. It needs to swing into a larger current of definition, to express itself outside the cloisters of the house in terms of an ampler brotherhood.

We Americans are already learning the larger meaning of kinship. Brotherhood means a closer comradeship with the brave, irresistible Frenchman and the stubbornly fighting Englishman who have borne so gloriously the brunt of terrible battle, aye, and with the Serbian, the Italian, and all the little peoples, even though we do not speak the same language nor worship the same household gods. We are made one by the bond of cherished ideals, by the blood of a common sacrifice. This is a finer relationship than any bestowed by accident of birth, or made possible by deliberate choice. It is the Fraternity of sacrifice, understanding, and of devotion to a high cause.

And so the man who owns a golden pin has waiting for him a new social adjustment. His real education in knowing men, in rearranging his standards of human judgments,—(and these are seldom, if ever, possessions of the text-books,)—is just beginning as he marches away from college barracks to distant camp. He won't be allowed to display the chapter talisman on the pocket of his shirt, or to rally 'round his brothers at a fraternity initiation following "taps," much less to declaim to the entire company of doughboys that Alpha Tau Omega includes the choicest fellows on earth, and boasts the palmiest reputation of any fraternity in the esteemed Baird's Manual. These things will prove of dwarf-like importance in the large job of making brotherhood a live, vital art among the fellows in the ranks, many of whom wouldn't know a Greek letter from a pollywog. The college man who comes out of the University of the Army a prig or a snob has flunked its principal course called *Humanity I*. And for such a course there are no text-books, no "repeats," no reprieves.

There are other things to be absorbed by fraternity men that are not mentioned in classrooms. One is the meaning of this war as implanted by the actors in it, and through personal participation in the onslaughts yet to come. This item is no abstract theory, no unworthy ambition. It means a sharing in the greatest adventure in the worlds' history. Contact with battle and billet should do wonders to enlarge the average collegian's conversational gifts. Girls, football, dances, classroom flounderings have had a long, dreary reign as subjects of campus talk. Now comes a theme big enough to grip and thrill, hot enough to kindle the most indifferent and care-free student into a blaze of high-hearted devotion and patriotism. The world of people and events will never seem so small again, or so vaguely distant to his roving thoughts. The war has made him more serious, more manly, more eager to do big things in the world's busy workshop. It is even teaching him geography and history anew. Education for him is no longer elusive, detached from life, but a practical application of heart and mind to save an ideal from brutal destruction. The text-book itself has been vitalized.

A letter from France the other day brought the information

that a lad I knew had married a French girl, and was planning to settle down in Paris after the war—if Fate is kind. The news startled me a bit, but now that I am getting used to it, the thing seems quite natural. Why not? This is but a symbol of a larger union of sympathy and appreciation between France and America, and in this welding of the nations, young soldier manhood, late of our college halls and fraternity houses, is to have a large and important role. Only flesh and blood are able to interpret and embody these things of the spirit. Our college boys are ambassadors to the old world, bidden to give their strength, enthusiasm, and zeal, indeed the very fibre of their humanity, to the building up of a newer Kingdom of Democracy.

To some of us older brothers, the war has brought a new realization of how fundamentally true are the deeper instincts and emotions of the college lad. Some of us had thought of him only as a thumper of a banjo, or as a gay Lochinvar, fond of dance and cigarette. Possibly the fraternity house atmosphere has helped to instill this feeling, but it was but a superficial, front-porch impression; and I, for one, who thought I had learned to know the college man rather well, herewith confess that I failed to accord him justice, for he has revealed a wealth of courage and clean-cut patriotism, combined with a spirit of game sportsmanship, that endears him to all of us. My confession is like that of a Los Angeles pastor, who had also seen a new vision, when he testifies:

“The little sermon that I take home to myself from these last few days of experience is, that while in a democracy people may become careless and frivolous and selfish in their ordinary and superficial life, the foundations of real character are laid, and in times of crisis, the deepest and best asserts itself, and takes possession of our lives.”

And perhaps all these things, not offered by text-books, will result in an education quite as valuable as the kind once offered by the college and fraternity. Who knows?

I venture the prediction that after the signing of peace, the college will have a manlier, more intelligent type of youth to counsel and instruct, than when the call to arms first summoned the straggling feet of our lads to the bloody business of war.

WILLIAM HARMONG LAMAR

Ask the average educated citizen anywhere in the United States who, what, or why is the Solicitor of the Post Office Department of the United States, and you would be told that the average citizen knows about drummers and book agents, but is unaware that the Post Office solicited business. Not one man in ten thousand knows that there is such an office, still fewer realize that the man who occupies it has one of the most responsible, significant and difficult positions in our Government. They know that *The Masses* was barred from the mails, and that many a quack doctor has entered some other business, but they do not know how it was done, or who did it. The place was one of great importance and responsibility in peace times; after the beginning of the war, and especially since we became participants in it, its duties and responsibilities have tremendously increased.

Before attempting to tell something of what the solicitor does it may be well to explain that the present Solicitor, who has held the position ever since it was given its present name early in the first term of President Wilson, is William Harmong Lamar, member of Alabama Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, the chapter of which General Bullard is a member. Judge Lamar entered the old Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama when the strapping young fellow who was afterward to paddle the Boche at Cantigny, was but a sophomore. Lamar was twenty years old at the time of his initiation; he was born in Auburn, Alabama, in 1859, and he got his A.B. in 1881. A bare account of his subsequent career tells that he graduated from the Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D. C., with the degree of LL.B., in 1884, and LL.M. in 1885. Then for about ten years he practiced law in the District of Columbia and Rockville, Maryland. He became a resident of Maryland in 1887 and was elected to the legislature of that State in 1894.

Judge Lamar married Virginia L. Lamar, daughter of the late Justice L. Q. C. Lamar of the Supreme Court, and has four

children. The Lamars are of French Huguenot stock, settled in Maryland in 1663. Judge Lamar's immediate line went south twenty-five or more years before the Revolution. Only two families have sent more than one member to the Supreme Court, and the Judge is proud to belong to one of those two. His brothers, George H. and Howard are both Alpha Taus, the former one time W. G. C.

Lamar served in the Spanish-American war as first lieutenant, Maryland volunteer infantry, captain in the volunteer signal corps, and as signal officer on the staff of Major General James H. Wilson, commanding the Porto Rico expedition.

In the same year he began his service in the Post Office Department which has been almost continuous now for twenty-four years. He was made chief clerk of the First Assistant Postmaster General, and served the department in various capacities until 1906. As an Assistant Attorney in the Department of Justice he was engaged in the defense of suits against the United States in the Court of Claims from 1906 until the beginning of the first Wilson administration, when he resumed his earlier connection as Assistant Attorney General for the Post Office Department. The name of the position was changed by Act of July 16, 1914, when Mr. Lamar became the first Solicitor for the department.

The Solicitor has to decide many questions. If you live in dry territory and object to having whisky "literature" from Louisville or Peoria showered on your front steps in plain sight of the deacon next door, it is to the Solicitor that your appeal for a legal umbrella will go. If you think you can reach the high cost of living by starting a lottery, or an endless chain enterprise that has an end like the rainbow, look out for the Solicitor. Do the same if you use the mail for any business that may be fraudulent.

The Solicitor must pass legal judgment for the Postmaster General as to the mailability of matter held to be indecent, obscene, scurrilous, or defamatory. Here is a hard job indeed. How to protect the public from such of this matter as finds its way into the mails without being a meddlesome Anthony Comstock, a prude, and a nuisance, is a trying task requiring unusual

discretion and judgment. Solicitor Lamar has many times over shown that he has the requisite.

Of far greater difficulty and importance than any of these has been the responsibility placed on the Solicitor by the provisions of the Espionage Act passed since this country entered the war. That act not only bars from the mails all seditious, anarchistic, and treasonable matter; but also provides a severe penalty for those who cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty in the military forces, or who obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the nation. Insofar as the mails have been used, or their use has been attempted, in a way to come within the meaning of this law, the bailiwick of the Solicitor has been entered. The considerable number of papers permanently put out of business or barred for an issue or more since we entered the war are witness to the activity of this part of our governmental machinery.

Let us look a little more carefully at a few of the weapons and achievements of the Solicitor. In all the vast number of cases involving the use of the mails to defraud, the weapon most used is the fraud order. This is practically a new sealawag exterminator made famous, through its usefulness, by Mr. Lamar. It existed before he came to the office, but for some reason it had been used hardly at all, and had been almost forgotten by the Post Office till the Wilson administration began. Almost at once after entering office, Postmaster General Burlison began to employ, through the office of the Solicitor, this fraud order in a vigorous campaign against those who chat by mail.

The number of fraudulent schemes examined rapidly increased, and instead of being put into the slow courts, were placed before the Solicitor and dismissed or barred from the mails. Only three fraud orders were issued in 1913; in the next year—the first under the new regime—there were forty-five; in the next year, seventy-one, and so on. Though the number has increased, that is mainly due to a new spirit in the department, and in the public; the good effect of the policy is shown in the decreasing flagrancy and profit of the cases examined. A fraud order works in this fashion. When the inspectors have worked up a case the Solicitor advises the Postmaster General whether

or not a fraud order should be issued. If it is issued, the culprit may go on mailing as much of his "come on" invitations as he pleases, but he can get no replies, for all mail addressed to him is stopped by the authorities, and returned to the sender, marked, "Fraudulent. Mail to this addressee returned by order of the Postmaster General." This is remarkably effective publicity. This campaign helped to bring about a sweeping reform in advertising. These birds of prey had been spending millions of dollars in advertising, and their suppression meant serious loss to publications which had been selling them that commodity. Some publications had little or no other support; and at first many newspapers published nothing about the issuing of fraud orders. But those were exceptions, and soon the Solicitor expressed his pleasure that there was a growing class of advertising managers and publishers who were trying to make clean and keep clean the advertising columns of their papers. Before long many organizations of advertising men and newspapers had begun war on fraudulent advertising. Leading ad men kept in close touch with the Solicitor's office, and made it their business to spread information concerning fraud orders issued. This movement for clean advertising has not only almost banished a large class of advertising from all respectable papers, but has also led to a distinct change for the better in the tone of high grade advertising.

But these activities, important as they are, all sank to relative insignificance before the problems brought up by our entry into the war. It soon became apparent that the friendliness for Germany shown by a number of persons and organizations while this country was still neutral had not ceased when we became belligerents, but had become a hidden menace to the country. Information in various forms and of convincing nature, received by the Post Office Department, said Mr. Lamar, showed that there existed an organized propaganda to discredit and obstruct in every way the prosecution of the war.

The Government promptly took steps to thwart these enemies. Through the Espionage act, the Trading with the Enemy act, and the amendment to the Espionage act, it made certain acts likely to interfere with the conduct of the war criminal during

the war, and declared any matter violative of these laws non-mailable, placing upon the Post Office Department the duty of seeing that the mails of the country were not used to bring harm to the nation. In part these acts forbid use of the mails for any matter advocating or urging treason, conveying false reports intended to interfere with the military or naval forces, anything intended to obstruct recruiting or enlistment, anything which violates any of the numerous other criminal provisions of the Espionage act, anything printed in a foreign language respecting the Government or any other nation in the war of which correct translations are not filed with the Postmaster or unless authorized to circulate by special permit.

These laws were all written by Mr. Lamar, and their operation has been enforced largely under his direction. No new principle of government or administration is involved in them, for similar duties with respect to other non-mailable matter have for years been discharged by the Post Office. The second class mailing privilege was withdrawn in many cases, just as it is for violation of the Obscene statute or the Fraud statute. This does not at all involve the right of free speech or liberty of the press. It means that the Government does not cooperate with anyone violating its laws. Mr. Lamar conceived it to be his duty to keep all such matter out of the mails, and he has made every effort to do so. No fewer than thirty persons in his office in Washington and as many more in the office in New York have been occupied on this task, and the cooperation of more than five hundred college teachers of foreign languages throughout the country have been employed in reading foreign literature which might come within the provisions of the act.

Millions of pieces of mail have been examined. And this labor has not been in vain. Much non-mailable material has been discovered; immense quantities of it have been destroyed; many issues of periodicals have been refused access to the mails, and others have had their privileges taken from them permanently, and many schemes against the public interest have been uncovered and beaten. Mr. Lamar says that the laws have worked perfectly, have accomplished what was intended, and have fur-

thermore been administered solely with a view to public interest and in no case for the suppression of discussion because it was unfriendly to the government, or to officials, or because it advocated any particular theories. As in the case of the Fraud order, the Disloyalty order not only promptly put out of business anyone against whom it was entered, but so prompt and complete is its effect that it operated to prevent attempts to violate it. The Department has been very cautious in administering the act, and the publishers have been very careful not to violate it.

In all cases the publisher has the right to apply to the court for an order restraining the department. It is a notable triumph for the administering of these laws, as well as for the man who drew them, that in every instance in which they have been attacked in the courts, they have been sustained. And naturally they have been often attacked. *The Masses*, Tom Watson's *Jeffersonian Bull*, Victor Berger's *Milwaukee Leader*, and others have sought through the courts to have the ruling of the Department in their cases set aside, but without success.

Congress gave this tremendous power to the Post Office only after careful consideration. When it appeared that the Disloyalty orders were to be administered by the Post Office, some members of Congress objected. One senator attacked the administration of the Fraud order law, but when challenged to do so could cite no case in which the law had been administered in an arbitrary or unjust manner. It was indeed due in large part to the manner in which that law has been handled by Mr. Lamar that the enforcing of its new application to war conditions was entrusted to his office. There was fear, of course, that politics and all sorts of improper influences might make the law unjust or oppressive. Objections were fully met and criticism allayed by a letter from Mr. Lamar to Senator King, which set forth the close analogy between this and the Fraud order law, the reason why it was needed, and ended: "The theory underlying fraud, lottery, and other similar statutes is that the matter prevented from being carried is against public policy. If the practice of fraud which only affects a few individuals is against public policy, how much more against public policy

is the circulation of matter which in time of war strikes at the very heart of the Republic? And why should not all use of the mails be prohibited to one engaged in such undertaking?" The law passed without further difficulty.

The fight against the enemy within our gates during the past year and a half has been a more severe and varied one than many have any idea of. The variety and persistence of enemy endeavor among us is almost beyond belief. But more than commensurate with the skill and determination of the enemies of the Republic has been that of its servants who have sought with a success which only now and then has become conspicuous through publication but which has generally been unknown, to guard the well-being of our citizens at home and abroad. And a large part of this tremendous task, so well accomplished, had fallen upon William Harmong Lamar. The genial, gray-haired, vigorous man whose office in the Post Office Building in Washington is a busy but hospitable one, easily accessible to the ordinary person, even the *Palm* reporter, has played a part in preserving this country from insidious attacks of a magnitude and importance which this sketch merely hints at.

BACCHIC

"Aint he the camafleur, though? He never drinks nothin' stronger'n sarsaparilla er iced tea."—*The Chapter Pup*.

I sing my lass of nut-brown hair,
The Maid without a Frown,
I fain would toast mine own Sweet Anne
Of olde Milwaukee Town.
"Tis many a year since first we met—
To know her was to woo,
And, though she's neither fair nor sweet,
I give this toast to you:

To Anne, Sweet Anne,
The bubbling lass o' brown,
The same is Miss Annouser Busch,
Of olde Milwaukee Town.

She has a rival for my love,
 Another winsome maid,
I've courted her in sunlit dells,
 I've kissed her in the shade.
She comes from fair Italia's Isle
 Where beauty ever grows,
There's naught as charming as her smile,
 Her breath is like the rose.
 A toast to thee,
 The sweetest lass I ween
 That ever kissed a thirsty man,
 The same is Dry Martine.

But if you think I'm prejudiced
 To maids of foreign birth,
I'll toast a lass from Dixieland,
 The garden spot of earth.
She has a melting, mellow smile,
 A kiss like old perfume,
Her name has never yet been told,
 She wears a nom de plume.
 The Fair Unknown,
 The queen of many a Ball,
 But if you'd like to make a date,
 Say, "Wilson, that is all."

Mum's an extra friend of mine,
 And good old Julep Mint,
And Ribbon is my favorite horse,
 And Blue my favorite tint.
Manhattan is my native town,
 Vermont not far away,
And Old Kentucky's dear to me,
 As dear as Pousse Café.
 Farewell, farewell,
 A lingering, long farewell,
 I acquiesce with Sherman,
 C'est la guerre, and war is hell!

Mo Hare.

PEACE WITH VICTORY

Woodrow Wilson

God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of Right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their Nation in serving Mankind.

HOW WE MET THE SITUATION

Thomas Arkle Clark

Dean of Men, University of Illinois

The year 1917-18 was in many ways the most difficult year that fraternities have experienced since the civil war. Many chapters lost a large number of their men, most of them before the end of the year lost all of their seniors and the majority of their juniors and had left as a nucleus for beginning the work this fall only sophomores and freshmen. The year, at Illinois at least, was an unsatisfactory one, for a chapter run by underclassmen is not likely to be a strong one. This statement is no criticism on underclassmen, but is simply another way of saying that it requires judgment and experience successfully to manage an organization, and these come with age.

It had been a year of uncertainty. The possibilities of a new draft law which should lower the age of admission to the army had been under discussion for months, and everybody who had not already enlisted, from freshman to graduate student, was debating whether he would voluntarily get into some form of service or wait until he was caught by the draft. And while the debate went on there was very little work done either in the interests of the fraternity or toward scholastic and intellectual progress.

Few of the fraternities were seriously involved financially—they simply lacked organization and leadership. I gave the matter considerable thought during the summer of 1918, for fraternities are too valuable an asset with us, we depend upon them too much for housing and caring for the new students, for leadership in student activities of all sorts, to allow them to disintegrate or go out of business. I had some plans in mind for helping them through their difficulties, and then the War Department called the conference on the Students' Army Training Corps, and the draft age was lowered to eighteen.

It was my privilege to represent the University of Illinois at the Fort Sheridan conference and to sit through all the

meetings. Nothing was said at this gathering about fraternities or the restricting of their activities, although as I now recall the conference, nearly every other topic under heaven even remotely connected with college administration, was discussed there, from whether or not matrons would be allowed in the barracks to what uniforms professors would be required to wear; but I remember that as I came down from Fort Sheridan to Chicago after the close of the conference, I was impressed with the feeling that fraternities were entering upon even a more crucial period than they had experienced during the previous year. I saw at once that they would have to give up their houses, that the chances of their members living together would be too slight to count on, and that the conditions of rushing and pledging men, if the organizations were allowed to do this at all, would at best be difficult.

Like most of the middle west institutions, the University of Illinois, in order to get ready for the new regime, postponed its opening until September 30. Notices of this postponement were sent out as soon as possible, but in spite of this fact many fraternity men were on the ground by the end of the first week in September to open up their houses and to get them in order, and to make plans for the fall rushing.

No one knew what the conditions would be later, and since the University did not plan to take over fraternity houses until October 1 and would not then, in all probability, be in any position to operate them successfully, I advised fraternity officers themselves to open their houses by September 15, to perfect an organization, so far as this was possible, for operating them in the old way, to get their rushees into town as soon as feasible, and to attempt to finish the bulk of their rushing and pledging by the time college opened. This they did. Practically every fraternity house was opened by the middle of the month, old men were on the ground, and "business as usual" was the rule.

There were few irregularities in the procedure, and few misunderstandings. I laid down only two regulations: that they should not begin the pledging of men until the week before college opened, and that no man should be pledged who had not at the time of his pledging completed all the necessary

details for his admission to the University and who was not already on the ground. Since the University did not admit anyone to the Students' Army Training Corps unless he were a graduate of a four year accredited high school or could present fifteen acceptable units from such a school, I felt that with the observance of the two regulations which I have named the fraternities would not be in any particular danger of choosing inferior material.

One or two otherwise sensible organizations of wide national standing became a little panicky at the outset and sent a delegation out of town to get their own particular fraternity brand on some men reputed to be unusually gilt-edged material before any rival organization should have a chance to look them over, but the number of these cases was small and when the officers of these organizations had had their attention called to the fact that their procedure was rather unsportsmanlike, they desisted at once. On the whole the relationship between the fraternities was throughout the trying period friendly and much to the credit of the men concerned. There were few misunderstandings and no serious trouble. By the time classes began, on October 2, the fraternities were practically through with their rushing and pledging and were ready to do whatever was necessary to strengthen their organizations.

Because the University found it more convenient to do so, the fraternities were permitted, together with such men as it was found necessary to quarter with them, to live in their own houses until October 21, at which time they were taken over into the barracks and mess hall. It seemed to me unwise for them to have any apparent chapter existence after men not members of the organization came into the house, and I so advised them.

There were at the outset widely divergent opinions expressed over the country as to just what sort of existence, under the regulations of the War Department, fraternities would be permitted to carry on. As I read the memorandum from the chairman of the Committee on Education and Special Training, I was convinced that fraternities were not prohibited from pledging men or from initiating them as they had regularly done, and I so informed our fraternities. There were very apparent

reasons why it was not desirable or permissible for fraternity men in the regular army to differentiate themselves from the general body of the student corps by giving social functions such as dances and parties of any sort, and our fraternities refrained from all of this sort of activity.

The University of Illinois has for many years had a regulation prohibiting first semester initiation, but in the fall of 1917, because of the peculiar war conditions which seriously affected fraternities, the waiving of this regulation whenever and however it seemed wise was left in my hands for the period of the war. It seemed to me best this fall, therefore, to permit initiation as soon as fraternities were ready for it, and to get our organizations settled as soon and as satisfactorily as possible.

Many university officials over the country took a very different view from mine in the management of their fraternities and entirely prohibited fraternal activities of every sort, even refusing to allow fraternity chapters to hold business meetings or to pledge or to initiate men. I thought then and still think that such a procedure could have only the single effect of permanently crippling fraternities and, in many instances, of putting them entirely out of business. It was not warranted by the situation and I believe was not intended by any thoughtful government official. Through the good offices of certain officials of the Inter-Fraternity Conference the chairman of the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department finally made it quite clear through a published order that fraternities should proceed with their regular business matters.

I realized at the outset that our fraternity men would need a meeting place outside of their barracks where it would be possible to gather when off duty or not confined to quarters. I thought at first that perhaps the best solution of this problem would be to set aside one large house which might be used as a general meeting place or club house for all the organizations. While this plan had many advantages in its favor I saw ultimately that it would be open to many objections and might engender strife and disagreements between various organizations when what we were needing most was accord. I therefore ad-

vised each organization to establish its own headquarters, to make for itself, as it were, its own hearth and fireside. So far as I now know all the organizations did this. Each rented a small house or apartment, or a few rooms in a private house and here disposed their most precious household effects, furnished the place with their own furniture, and on Saturday afternoons and evenings and on Sunday they gathered here and kept the fraternal fires burning.

Sometimes, I have no doubt, they longed for the old social life and for the old freedom of coeducational relationships; but they were soldiers, and for the most part, game and willing to make the best of a trying experience. No one, of course, can say just what the ultimate effect of this upsetting of the old life will be. For my own part I am not at all convinced that it will be bad. These men have learned a quality of friendship of which they would under normal conditions have been entirely ignorant. They have been brought closer together, they have learned to rely more upon each other's sympathy and friendship than in normal times, their friendship for each other must have been more virile and masculine than when the only idea of fraternity life was a house party, a sorority dance, or a daily stroll back and forth across the campus with a coed. They will go back to all of this, of course, but I believe there will always remain a little quickening of the pulse when they recall in after years those few precious hours they spent together at week ends.

With the demobilizing of the army and the disbanding of the Students' Army Training Corps the fraternities will take over their houses; they will go back at the opening of the new year, no doubt, to the old organization and the old life. Already scores of former students, upper classmen as well as the younger men, are preparing to reenter college as soon as they are released from their military obligations. Many of these men will get back to their college work and their fraternities by the first of January; many more will enter at the opening of the spring quarter, and by September 1919, the fraternities should be on their feet again ready to take up the old life, not quite in the same old way I hope, but in a better, stronger, more purposeful

way, learned in the school of the experience through which we have all passed.

As I look back now over the year and a half or almost two years of the war and try to estimate what part the fraternities played in the great conflict and how they met the varied difficulties which confronted them as individuals and as organizations, I should be a very disloyal fraternity man if I did not have a strong feeling of pride. They were intensely human, they were very young, most of them, these men; they did not always show the wisest judgment; but they offered themselves freely to the cause of liberty, "they gave their merry lives away," in the war they met the situation like men, unselfishly. They proved beyond a doubt that the principles for which they stood are worth while, and they settled for all time, I think, the right of the Greek letter fraternity to continue.

The experience which I have recounted in these paragraphs is a very personal one, possibly too much so, but I have thought it worth while to write it down as a part of the history of the struggles through which fraternities have passed, and I have done so knowing that the experiences of one college officer are, perhaps, not materially different from those which many others have had and which should not be allowed to pass entirely out of our memory.

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The tenth annual session of the Inter-Fraternity Conference held at the University Club in New York City on November 30 celebrated a triumphant close of the first decade of its career, and justification of its existence. More than one hundred delegates and others were present during the all-day session, and one hundred sat down to the luncheon which for a brief but cheering interval interrupted the business and oratory of the program.

Four things stand out most clearly in a survey of the session. First of all let it be said that the service rendered by the fraternities, not through the individual members, but as organizations,

has been very real in the past year and has been recognized not only by college authorities, but by the War Department, in an official way. The Fraternities have never before occupied so solid and important a place in the esteem of all who are in contact with them. Other things made evident at the meeting include the narrow escape which the fraternities made from complete suppression at the hands of the military when the S. A. T. C. was established; the prompt, vigorous and successful work of the Chairman and Secretary of the Conference to prevent this suppression, and the delightful and inspiring survey of the decade of cooperation which the fraternities have enjoyed through their association in the Conference.

Everyone closely in touch with fraternity matters knew that there was danger to the organizations in the military program to which the colleges were given over by the S. A. T. C., but few realized how completely they would have been banned, or how determined an effort was made by some authorities to bring about their complete elimination. The situation is fully set forth in the report of the Chairman, which will be sent to all chapters at a later time. The principal points only may be indicated here.

THE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The chairman began his activities in this matter on September 13 by asking the War Department whether the fraternities might be maintained in colleges where the S. A. T. C. was established, and under what conditions the houses were to be taken. No reply having been received before its meeting on September 23, the Executive Committee nevertheless resolved to recommend that all fraternities should offer the use of their houses, and as far as military conditions might permit, should continue their organizations and activities.

On September 26 a communication from the War Department set forth the views that fraternity activities were incompatible with military discipline, that operations of fraternities should be suspended for the period of the war, and that the fraternities should join in showing the same sort of loyalty and service that the colleges have shown. Since the officers of the Conference did not admit the alleged incompatibility and felt that the fraternities were already showing that they were

as loyal as the colleges, they went at once to Washington for short-range discussion.

They encountered determined opposition to their views in some officials, and friendly interest in others. They presented to Col. R. I. Rees, Chairman of the Committee on Education and Special Training a memorandum as follows:

The Inter-Fraternity Conference, composed of forty men's Fraternities, located in several hundred Universities and Colleges, and having a membership of approximately five hundred thousand men and property of more than \$12,000,000, respectfully submits this memorandum:

1. The Fraternities have co-operated in every way with the Government in the prosecution of this war for freedom.

- (a) Have placed their chapter-houses in all colleges for the use of the S. A. T. C. at the disposal of the Government.
- (b) Have pledged their resources for the successful prosecution of the war.
- (c) Are 100 per cent. American, and have given freely of their members for the service.
- (d) Are prepared to make every necessary sacrifice to assist in the development of the efficient training of men in the S. A. T. C.

2. Will agree that Fraternity activities, in the usually accepted terms, should be discontinued, and will agree to discontinue such activities as are incompatible with military discipline, and recognizes that the establishment of the S. A. T. C. has changed the normal activities of college life, and has made them institutions for intensive military training.

3. The Fraternities respectfully submit that they have existed as institutions of college life for nearly 100 years, and are recognized as supplemental educational institutions, and have the highest ideals of Honor, Truth and the privileges of American citizenship.

As a class the college men have been first to offer their services in this war, as in all previous crises, and of the college men, the Fraternity men have been and are the leaders. They have instilled into them loyalty and service, and they are today valuable factors in promoting and maintaining the Morale of the Service.

As a whole, they are democratic and have no social cleavage. Their members are chosen for fitness and congeniality and, as men pursuing similar courses, it is a natural association. Therefore, we cannot believe that the War Department desires an entire suspension of the American College Fraternities.

4. The Fraternities, through their accredited representatives submit that the War Department should make it plain that it does not desire the suspension of the life of the Fraternities and that the objects

and aims of the Department are fully satisfied by the suspension of their normal activities, in the meaning that this term has acquired, and that it does not object to the meeting of fraternity men at times and in places that do not conflict with military regulations.

Fraternities have already shown the same spirit of loyalty and service that the Colleges have shown, and, like the Colleges, should be permitted to maintain their organizations during this emergency.

In conclusion, we desire to pledge anew to the Government of the United States, our entire resources of men and material for the successful conclusion of this War, and affirm our belief in the President of the United States, and in the justice of our cause.

Respectfully submitted,

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE,

BY JAMES DUANE LIVINGSTON,

Chairman.

HENRY H. MCCORKLE,

Secretary.

SEPT. 28, 1918.

They received in reply the following memorandum:

"SEPTEMBER 30, 1918.

"The War Department, considering that Fraternity activities are incompatible with military discipline in the very nature of things, feels that it is in the best interest of the service that they be suspended in institutions where units of the Students' Army Training Corps have been established, for the period of the present emergency. By 'Fraternity activities', as above used, is meant the social side of Fraternity life—the living of the members together in chapter houses and the functions and meetings of a social or ceremonial nature.

"Realizing, however, that some fraternity organization must be kept intact to insure the resumption of fraternity activities when the present emergency has passed, the War Department will interpose no objection to the holding of such meetings as are of purely business character."

This was supplemented on October 4 by a letter from Col. Rees setting forth the policy of the War Department that "fraternity activities of a social or ceremonial nature should be suspended, but that no objection will be interposed to the holding of meetings of a purely business character, called to the end of conserving fraternity organizations for resumption after the war." On October 14 the Executive Committee sent out to all fraternities copies of resolutions passed by it on October 10 as follows:

RESOLVED, That in the opinion of the Executive Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, the Memorandum of the Committee of the War Department on Education and

Special Training, dated September 30, 1918, and confirmed on October 4, 1918, permits the pledging and initiation of men, provided all ceremonials and social activities are omitted; that the War Department will interpose no objection to business meetings held, to the end of conserving Fraternity organizations for resumption after the war.

RESOLVED, That the Executive Committee recommends that any action under or pursuant to the foregoing resolution should be taken by any Chapter of any Fraternity only after conference and in co-operation with all other Chapters of all other Fraternities in the same Institution and also after conference with the authorities of the Institution itself.

But the War Department had issued no memorandum dealing with initiations. The result was that conditions at the colleges became chaotic. Deans, college and military authorities were interpreting the memorandum of September 25 in many different ways. Results disastrous to fraternities were seen and trouble arose at Brown, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Williams, Rutgers, Vermont, Colorado, Richmond, Georgetown, and other institutions which have either been settled or are in process of settlement at this time.

The appearance in newspapers of articles and editorials all quoted the War Department's memorandum of September 25th as putting a bar on fraternities, and the papers were filled with these articles. A spirit of unrest was aroused everywhere and numerous letters from fraternities were received giving individual instances, requesting relief, suggesting publicity, and the publication of all correspondence.

It was apparent that no confirmation of our agreement with the War Department had been sent to Commanders and College Authorities, and it was difficult for fraternities to have the authorities reconcile our action with the papers before them. Finally, on October 26th, we wrote to Col. Rees asking him if he had put in effect our agreement of September 30th, and he replied that a memorandum had been sent to all colleges and commanders. Thereupon we wrote him asking him to send a copy so that it could be sent to the fraternities. A reply to this letter was delayed, and in the meantime we learned that the Secretary of War would be in New York on November 3rd,

and through Mr. H. I. Brightman we made an appointment with him. At this interview Secretary Baker heard a very complete statement of the case and made notes of the statements and said that these orders would be cancelled.

It appeared that the President of Dartmouth College had called Col. Rees on the telephone and asked him about the memorandum of September 30th, and was told that the fraternities could hold one or more meetings for the purpose of arranging for turning over the Chapters to Alumni during the war, and that no pledging or initiating would be permitted.

This placed a very different interpretation on our agreement and Secretary Baker promised to straighten out this matter after he returned to Washington, and the matter was left in his hands. On November 15th we received the following letter:

“WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Chief of Staff,
Washington.

(Rec'd Nov. 15, 1918)
NOVEMBER 13, 1918.

MY DEAR MR. LIVINGSTON:

I have been holding your letter of October 30 pending the issuance to commanding officers of Students' Army Training Corps units of new regulations on the fraternity question. I am enclosing herewith a copy of these regulations and beg to say that we have not the slightest objection to your sending copies to the fraternities.

It is thought that these latest regulations should satisfactorily clear the whole situation. Their latitude is made possible by the splendid type of men who have answered the call of the Students' Army Training Corps and by the splendid co-operation of the fraternities themselves, the thanks of the War Department for which I desire to extend to the fraternities through you.

I wish to express my appreciation of the kind sentiments conveyed in your letter. No less gratifying than the promotion itself is the feeling that those who know me consider that it is merited and are glad with me for the honor bestowed.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) R. I. REES,
Brigadier General, General Staff
Chairman of Committee on
Education and Special Training.”

The enclosure read:

It is desired that no restrictions shall be placed on elections to fraternities; also that no restrictions shall be placed on fraternity activities, including initiations and meetings, except such as are clearly necessary to preserve proper military training and discipline. In determining what, if any, restrictions are essential commanding officers will exercise tact and good judgment.

By direction of the Committee,

CHESLEIGH H. BRISCOE,
Major Inf., U. S. A.
Administrative Officer

REVIEW OF A DECADE

A Decade of Inter-Fraternity Comity is the title under which Mr. Francis W. Shepardson reviewed the ten years of increasing acquaintance and respect for each other that have followed the establishing of the Conference. The first and greatest gain from the Conference, he said, is that we have learned to know ourselves, our virtues and our shortcomings, and to see them honestly and critically, and with a view to holding fast to that which is good, and to nothing else. The second gain is that we have learned to know one another. Here we have learned "the infinite worth of a life of service, the infinite meanness of a life of selfishness." Here our own ideals have been scrutinized, modified, uplifted. As a result of the better knowledge of each other, of institutions, and of men, inter-fraternity relationships everywhere have been transformed. And more tangible results have followed in better houses, better living conditions, better morals, better relations between the chapters and the faculty, better business methods, and better habits generally.

In recent months our system has been put to the test. Our ritualistic and inspirational teachings have seen their rich fruitage. The many discouraged hours of the fraternity official were forgotten; all the questions about real values were ended, when, from every chapter house, at the call of country, those who wear the badges we prize rushed forth to fight for national honor, for world democracy, for the eternal God. We have followed them with pride as they have faced the foe. We have mourned for them as they have fallen at the front. But, even as we have laid our costly sacrifices upon the altar of human

freedom, we have renewed our faith in that idealism, which, amid the darkness of the initiation chamber, was implanted in our lives, as we pledged eternal fealty to it, made our vows to human friendship, swore to "bear our part in human labor, take our share in human strife." If some carping critic of yesterday return to renew his attack against the college fraternity and to condemn its product, our only answer need be to point to starred lists of alumni organizations, to emptied chapter houses, to long lines of khaki clad youth, to the rolls of the heroes in many a fierce fight, to the rows of graves beneath the poppies of Flanders fields, "out there at the Front, where their all they gave, our lives and the Soul of Life to save."

Companions and counsellors in a constructive Conference, friends and fellow-workers in the fraternity field, we have a right to pride in what we have been enabled to accomplish together in the past ten years. Along the eastern horizon we see the eager, confident expectant heralds of a new and better civilization. The demands upon us as fraternity leaders will be many and insistent. Let us here and now vow as members together in a large brotherhood, to "so live in all true manliness, as to be an inspiration, strength, and blessing to those whose lives are touched by ours." In that prayer from "The Vision Splendid,"

"God grant us wisdom in these coming days,
And eyes unsealed, that we may clear visions see
Of that new world that He would have us build,
To Life's ennoblement and His high ministry."

CONFERENCE LUNCHEON

At the luncheon of the Conference one precedent was dropped when the Chairman called on President W. H. P. Faunce to speak. No speeches have hitherto been given at this luncheon, a feature much appreciated by all; but everyone present was glad to hear on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the conference from the man who suggested it, and started it on its helpful existence. President Faunce told briefly of the source of the idea, and of the somewhat chill and suspicious air amidst which the first delegates gathered ten years ago. The happy results,

the removal of mistrust, the growth of mutual trust, the elevation of their common ideals, the broadened vision of the field and function of college fraternities in the development of loyal and high-minded citizens, all these he touched upon briefly and feelingly.

EDITORS EAT AND LISTEN

Some forty persons, more than half the number being editors of fraternity magazines, stayed in the dining room of the Salmagundi Club in New York on the evening of November 29 till they were thrown out by the midnight closing rule. The occasion was the eighth annual fraternity editors dinner, cooked up, as usual, by Frank Rogers of Delta Tau Delta. It was a considerable dinner, and there was a good string of talk, in which Chairman Livingston of the Interfraternity Conference, James Anderson Hawes, said to be of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Thomas Arkle Clark, were involved. The chairman of the speaking end of the affair was Walter B. Palmer, dean of the ilk.



THE CENTRAL OFFICE

THE CENTRAL OFFICE

The XXV Congress authorized the High Council to appoint an executive secretary and establish a central office for the fraternity whenever in its judgment these things should be done. No action was taken until January 3, 1918. At that time it became apparent that something must be done to provide for



WHERE THE RECORDS ARE KEPT

carrying on the business of the organization. The W.G.K.E. had gone to war and left a substitute; then the substitute went, leaving the office in the hands of a clerk. The W.G.K.A. went into the service, leaving his office in the hands of a substitute, who in turn went, leaving the office in the hands of a clerk. The chapters were beginning to be nervous, and needed to have the connection with the central organization kept open and regularly functioning. Three chiefs of Provinces resigned to enter the service.

At this juncture the High Council voted to appoint a secretary and empower him to open an office. Their choice fell where it still lies. The new officer had had no experience with the na-

tional affairs of the fraternity, but as he was ineligible for any form of war work—owing to no lack of zeal, let it be said—he undertook to do what he could. There came in upon him therefore the office effects of the W.G.K.E. from Boston, the W.G.K.A. from St. Paul, and comfort and advice from the W.G.C. in New York and the chairman of the H.C. in Troy. When he had begun to feel unafeard to open the mail lest someone should spring some request that would take him beyond his depth in knowledge of the business, the editor of the *Palm* gave up his work, and the High Council having formed the rudiments of a habit, turned the work over to the secretary, to be watched by Dean Clark. Before long the secretary was made editor and manager of the *Palm*.

So all the ordinary business activities of the fraternity are now brought together in one office, in accordance with good business principles and the practice of many other fraternities. In



THE EDITORIAL DESK

the pupa stage the new secretary did not set up a full fledged office, merely giving desk room in one of his university offices. But on September 1 the business moved to its present quarters, where it occupies three rather small but comfortable and adequate rooms less than a block from the campus of the University of Illinois.

If the office in its present location and hands does but function to the satisfaction of the fraternity, no questions will be asked, probably, as to why it was not placed in a large city. If such query were made, it might be pointed out that rents are cheaper in Champaign, that nearly all the business is done by mail, and that Champaign is almost exactly in the center of population of the United States and the fraternity.

There is nothing luxurious about the present quarters, and little to attract visitors or members who have no specific mission, but the place affords several chairs and a hearty welcome for all Alpha Taus who for any reason or no reason at all may come in. It is the only home the national fraternity has.

CONCLAVE OF PROVINCE III

The 6th Biennial Conclave of Province III was held in Lincoln on April 19th and 20th. The first business session was held on the afternoon of the 20th, there being delegates present from all Chapters, with a third man present from Colorado, and an alternate from Kansas.

An established custom of this province has been a message from Worthy Grand Chief Giffin, and his message to this Conclave touched upon the present war and the part A. T. O. has therein. This message was considered such a fitting tribute to those of our number who are in service that it was voted that copies of the same be printed and sent to each and every initiate of this province in service. Since the Conclave this has been done.

The report of the Province Chief showed that although the Chapter had passed through one year under war conditions that all had been able to fill their ranks, making up for those who had enlisted in the service.

Papers were read by the delegates on the following subjects: "War Conditions in the Chapter," "The Fraternity Man's Duty to His Country, His Fraternity and to Himself," "The Effect of War on a Fraternity," "How the Fraternity Can do its Bit."

Following a plan inaugurated at the previous Conclave of

this Province the data secured from the reports of the various Chapters was tabulated on a large wall chart, in order that a comparison might be drawn between the various Chapters; and in connection with this a discussion was had upon the various topics, as notations were made.

The Ways and Means Committee reported the following recommendations for consideration at the next Conclave:

First: That the Province Chief of each Province be empowered to appoint a public accountant whose duty it shall be to audit the books of each Chapter three times a year.

Second: That the National organization be empowered to collect, through the National officers, old accounts owing to the Chapters by alumni.

Third: That the National organization take immediate steps to bring about a more effective co-operation on the part of the Chapters with the Song Book Committee.

Laramie, Wyoming, the home of Gamma Psi, was selected as the place for the next Conclave.

The social features of the Conclave consisted of a banquet held at the Lincoln Hotel, on the evening of April 19th, at which the following was the toast list:

Toastmaster, Guy E. Reed, Gamma Theta. "Friends and Brothers," S. R. McKelvie, Gamma Theta; "When a Feller Needs a Friend," Walt Johnson, Gamma Theta; "The Friend in Need," Ralph E. Weaverling, Gamma Mu; "Brothers 'Over There,'" Byrd Sells, Beta Alpha; "To Hell Mit Der Kaiser," George B. Drake, Gamma Lambda.

On the afternoon of the 20th a matinee party was given by the Omaha alumni association, and on that evening a dancing party by the Nebraska chapter. The delegates present included: Joe D. Grigsby, Colorado Gamma Lambda; P. W. Dodderidge, Kansas Gamma Mu; Ben Appleby, Wyoming Gamma Psi; E. T. Bush, Nebraska Gamma Theta; Harold Duggan, alternate from Colorado; Ralph Curtis, also from Colorado; Sam G. Slade, alternate from Kansas; W. A. Sells, Omaha Alumni Association.

Other alumni other than those given in toast list were: Thomas Hudson, Missouri Gamma Rho; Paul Vollmer, Simpson

College ; Ross Johnson, Simpson College ; Ed Undeland, Nebraska Gamma Theta ; all of whom came from the Balloon School at Fort Omaha ; R. V. McGrew, Rev. Arthur Marsh, Fred Laird, Lt. Ernest Bennison, Dr. E. J. Angle, Everett Angle, D. F. Ford, Alfred C. Kennedy, Al Collman, John Cutright, alumni from Nebraska Gamma Theta, and Ralph B. Eusden, Simpson College, E. L. Sederlin, Wyoming, Ross Sines, Stanford, Ralph Weaverling, Kansas, and Dr. Zeirner, Western Reserve.

NOW AND THEN A SMILE Walter Ben Hare

FALL O' THE YEAR

The autumn leaves are yeller,
The roses all have died ;
And Clara and her feller
Now have to sit inside.

FRATERNITY SPIRIT

In March, 1916, there was presented to the Fraternity by Mrs. Rachel F. J. Baker, of New York City, a flag made in accordance with the design adopted by the XXIV Congress. Mrs. Baker, who was formerly Rachel F. Jordan, was a girl at Lexington at the time of the founding of the Fraternity and the members of the Alpha and Beta chapters during the period from 1865 to 1869 were with scarcely an exception her intimate friends. The associations and the friendships which she then formed have continued unabated during her entire life, and she has always manifested a keen interest in everything pertaining to the fraternity, and frequently had expressed the desire to do something which would show in some material way what the friendships of those early days meant to her. When she learned that at the XXIV Congress a distinctive design of a flag had been adopted, she asked to be allowed to have one made in accordance therewith, and to present it to the Fraternity. It is

n edless to say that the offer was gladly accepted and the flag is now here. It was accompanied with a card on which was this sentiment:

“In memory of Those who have crossed over the River and gone to sleep beneath the shade of the trees.”

I mention this particularly because there has always seemed to exist among the members of those two early chapters of the late sixties; a sense of loyalty and devotion which we members of recent years have not entirely caught, and when we consider that there can exist for half a century in the mind and heart of one not a member of the Fraternity a feeling of attachment and sentiment for Alpha Tau Omega which manifests itself in this way, it behooves us to strive to catch if possible that spirit which possessed and animated such men as Glazebrook, Anderson, Hayes, Letcher, Dinwiddie, Van Meter, Berlin, Ford, and so many others.

Nathan F. Giffin.

SENTIMENTAL LINES

From an Old Grad re-visiting his fraternity house.

They've got the same old frat-house cook,
She sings the same old tunes,
The same old hash for breakfast,
For lunch the same old prunes.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Aunt Tildy is an old time “cullud” cook down in Oxford, Georgia. The other day she received a letter from her grandson, a soldier in France. She proudly bore it to her mistress to have it read to her, but was much puzzled when the opening phrase was read.

“Somewhere in France”
“Jest a minute, please mam, what does dat say ??”
“It just says Somewhere in France, that's where the letter's from.”
“Doan' he say whar he's at ??”
“No, just somewhere in France.”
“Dat's jes' like dat fool Henry, go way over dere in France and git hisself lost.”

FI DONC, MARIE!

Mary sat upon a pin,
She showed no perturbation,
For some of her was genuine
And some was imitation.

IN SPLINTERVILLE

“Say, Eph, what’s all the crowd hanging around Doolittle’s emporium for? Has he been gettin’ in a new mess of chawin’ tobacco?” queried the village blacksmith.

“No,” chuckled the village constable, “he’s got holt on a curiosity down thar.”

“A curiosity eh? Well I swan. What kind of a curiosity is it?”

“Why that old red and white Jersey cow of his’n. T’other night she hed the colic, and he went down with his lantern to give her a dose of cow medieine. He made a mistake and fetched around a bottle of gasoline instead, and give it to the cow!”

“I swanny. No! Did it kill her?”

“No, didn’t kill her; but, by heck, what do you think! Now instid of goin’ Moo, Moo, like any ordinary sensible cow critter, she goes Honk, Honk, jest like one of them autymobeels.”

IF I ONLY WUZ

While walking through a crowded street down town, the other day

I heard a little newsboy to his comrades turn and say:
Say, Chimmie, lemme tell youse I’d be happy as a clam
If I only wuz de feller dat me mudder t’inks I am.

She t’inks dat I’m a wonder and she knows her little lad
Could never mix wit’ nuttin’ dat wuz ugly, mean or bad.

Lots o’ times I sets and t’inks how fine ’twould be, gee whiz,
If a feller wuz d’ feller dat his mudder t’inks he is.

My friends, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy,
You still can learn a lesson from this small unlettered boy:
Don’t try to be an earthly saint, your eyes fixed on a star,
Just try to be the feller that your mother thinks you are.

IT HAPPENED IN MISSOURI

Harry's mother was visiting him at the fraternity house in Columbia. She was carefully inspecting his wardrobe, looking for evidences of moth and other things, when she came across his summer coat with a pawn-broker's tag still hanging to it.

"Why Harry, what's this ticket tied onto your coat?" said mamma.

"Oh, that? That was the coat I wore at a dance and it was so warm that I checked it. That ticket is the check."

The explanation satisfied his mother, but as she picked up the trousers she was horrified to find a ticket attached to them also.

"Harry," she gasped, "what kind of a dance was that?"

MOTHER IS DOING HER BIT

Mother can't join the army and Mother can't go to sea,
But Mother can do her bit, you bet, whatever her bit may be.
She's up in the morning early, she's late to her bed at night,
Yet she sings a song the whole day long that shows her full
of fight,

It's Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, that echoes through kitchen
and hall,

A melody sweet yet as sturdy as though 'twere a bugle call.

She starts the children off to school, a flag upon each breast,
A symbol sweet, she tells them, of the land they love the best.
Then Mother gets her housework done and hurries off to town,
There to do a woman's part in Red Cross cap and gown.
And all along the table where the bandage-makers sit,
They hear her hum Columbia and see her do her bit.

We hear it first in the morning when Mother at dawn of day
Rouses her sleeping household singing her reveille.
Then off she goes to her garden, a soldier that rakes and hoes,
And Columbia the Gem of the Ocean is sung to each seed she
sows.

Mother can't join the army and Mother can't go to sea,
But Mother can do her bit, you bet, whatever that bit may be!

—William Herschell.

COLLEGIATE COMMENT

LUNATIC OR PROPHET OR BOTH?

What is to become of academic life when peace returns? inquires a professor now in Government service, writing to the *New York Times*. It is an important question, perhaps the most important, that we shall struggle over after the war. For we are witnessing the birth pangs of a new life. Every old mooring has once for all been lost. The break from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance was a slow, unfolding process, which even the first participants could not fully understand. . . .

For one thing—the old individualism has been sloughed off, as effectively as though a new species had arrived from Mr. Wells's constellation beyond Sirius. The old landmarks are one by one being torn down and as cheerfully and with as full confidence as we accept the draft.

And the universities have been reorganized in the general division of things essential and unessential for the public welfare. It should be a matter of the keenest pride to each and every university man that the university, and the college, too, has not been classed as an unessential industry. If ever an institution has justified itself in the eyes of the public at a time of national crisis it is the American university of today. . . .

The university, after this war, will be recognized by the Government as the training schools for national efficiency. The mere will to live and pay our debts is going to see to that. Trade, commerce, manufacture, science, national welfare in general, are going to require such stimulation that they will have to be nationally organized; and the roots of their successful growth are going to be imbedded in the university.

People were talking about these things in 1914 as remote possibilities in the coming generation. Now they are upon us. The universities of the country will have busy days before them after peace is declared. For we shall be living in Plato's republic, in a sort, and the picked young men and young women of the

country are going to be inducted into the service of science and the arts. It requires no great clear-sightedness to foresee this new application of the principle of the draft.

A precedent has been established—we send soldiers to college, and they drill and study, both under experts. A precedent, too, which, like the many other precedents these marvelous four years have seen, will hardly allow itself to be forgotten when peace comes again. The universities will be nationalized, as they are already. Their control will not be entirely in the hands of a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees or an elective Board of Regents. The old private or purely State institution has gone forever. Harvard and the University of Arizona will be alike and in a peculiar sense—if they are fitted for the test—national universities, passed upon and approved by a national body. And their students will come to them not entirely of their own sweet will, or by the grace of Providence, or by the whim of a relative, or in response only to vague academic tradition, or attracted by the glamour of a victorious football team, but because they are sent there by a constituted national authority. Men and women, too, will be drafted into an education.

We have been talking for some time of the crying necessity of universal military service. We have it now, a mobilization of all men between the ages of 18 and 45. The lesson this country will learn of what can be accomplished by nationally organizing our institutions will never be lost. Doubtless some form of universal military service will be devised after the war. And the hint seems already to have been given as to the form this service is to take. Garrison the young men, and the young women, too, in our universities. Induct them into the service, with a private's pay and keep, and put them to school and to drill. Two years in the university—four years if they show especial aptitude—and an officer's commission at the end and a training for one's life work as well.

Sixty-three men from Oregon Gamma Phi are known to be in service; about a dozen more are probably in service, and numerous others tried to enter and were rejected. With a chapter roll of less than 100, this is going hard after the record.

PERSONS AND EVENTS

LIEUT. GENERAL BULLARD

A Washington dispatch of October 21 announced that Major-General Robert L. Bullard had been nominated by President Wilson to be Lieutenant-General for the period of the war. In a reorganization of American forces in France made necessary by the great increase in their number, two armies have been formed under General Pershing. The First Army is in command of Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, promoted to the new rank at the same time as General Bullard, and the Second Army is under the command of the man who led the first important American offensive, at Cantigny, as mentioned in the *Palm* for September. The Second Army was massed to the southeast of Verdun, ready to start for Berlin, when it was interrupted by the surrender of Germany.

In spite of the danger of playing too much on the same string, this further matter is inserted from a sketch by Floyd Gibbons in the Chicago *Tribune* of December 1. A portrait of Gen Bullard was issued as a supplement.

"In my field note book I have a small piece of paper. It is tattered and torn and worn from much folding. It bears several lines of typewritten words and the historic date, July 17, 1918. To me it is one of the most precious documents of the war. It reads:

MEMORANDUM

"Headquarters, Third U. S. A. Corps

"July 17, 1918.

"The Third United States army corps has been created. It is comprised of the First and Second regular United States army divisions, both of which have already made their name known in France. Officers and men of the First and Second divisions, you have been considered soldiers of such capacity that you have been placed beside one of the most famous and hard fighting veteran divisions in the French army. See that you live up to this great honor which has been bestowed upon you. Remember that in what is about to happen the eyes of America and of the world rest on you.

ROBERT LEE BULLARD,

"Major General Commanding."

“What is about to happen”—how much more these words mean to me as I rewrite them in November—how much more potent their meaning than on that wild night in July this year when I received that memorandum and read its contents for the first time. “What was about to happen” did happen and the results of its happening have been ringing about the world ever since. The fulfillment of those words was the winning of the war.

HOWARD KINNE MISSING

Lieut. Howard Kinne (Mu Iota) former Kentucky football star, attached as observer to the 99th Aero squadron on the front between the Meuse and the Argonne forest, was shot down behind the German lines about October 1, and is missing. He had twice before been shot down, and had earned a reputation for dashing bravery and unquenchable enthusiasm. As yet it is not known whether he landed in safety or fell in flames. A brother officer wrote to Howard's mother:

“On the afternoon when we saw them last Howard and Mac took off at 2:10. Their mission was the seeking of fugitive targets and the adjustment of fire upon them of certain of our batteries reserved for that purpose. That is really all we know, except that a direct hit by anti-aircraft fire is reported to have brought down a plane of the same type six or eight kilometers behind the German line that afternoon. We have advanced eight to ten kilometers since that day, but no trace of that plane nor of the two comrades whom we loved so well has been received.

“Whether they were brought down out of control but safely or were shot down in flames, it happened behind what are still the German lines. In itself this is another testimony of which we, their brother officers, have no need, to the terrific enthusiasm and disregard for danger which Kinne and McElroy have so often displayed. There is the possibility, not to be mistaken for a probability, that both he and his pilot, or one are still living though prisoners.

Kinne, who was 22 years old, was a student at Kentucky State when he left to enter an officers' training school at Fortress Monroe in 1917. He was first commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and later sent to France, where he volunteered as an artillery observer and since June had seen active service with the aero squadron.

Kinne's home was in Stearns, Ky. He was a star for two years with the Wildeats, and in spite of his diminutive size was picked as an All-Kentucky end. He is best remembered by University of Kentucky men as the man who beat Purdue in 1915.

ALPHA TAU GAVE SIXTY-TWO

Tennessee Alpha Tau feels that the valor shown by that chapter has not been properly recognized by the *Palm*. Three times has the W. K. A. of that chapter made up the honor roll, and twice it has gone astray. The third list has arrived, and only the inadvisability of giving isolated lists in advance of the complete roll which may now be complied prevents publication in this number. There are sixty-two names on the roll, twenty-one of men in France.

William G. Atwood, Cornell, signs himself Lieut. Col. and says he belongs to the 17th Engineers (railway). He has seen Capt. Daggett of the Ordnance Corps, Smallman, Engineers, and heard Col. H. M. Bush, Field Artillery and Lieut. Graham, Engineers. Atwood writes from A. P. O. 701.

The latest report shows that Ohio Alpha Psi has 84 blue stars, two gold stars, two triangles, and one silver star.

Gamma Pi has seventy-nine stars in her service flag and ranks as one of the first three at the University of Washington.

Oregon Alpha Sigma has forty-two men in the service.

Mu Iota has sent fifty-five into uniforms.

Beta Omega points with pride to seventy-four stars in its galaxy of the loyal.

Delta Epsilon, the baby chapter, less than a year old, has thirty-seven members in the service. Twenty-one of these are in the S.A.T.C.

T. H. Cutler, Mu Iota, has been promoted to be major. He was cited for bravery in carrying an important message under fire.

R. Y. Ireland, Mu Iota, has been flying about in England. At a recent athletic meet at Sheffield when the best athletes in

England assembled, Ireland won two cups. He represented the United States in the International meet before the king and queen and won second place.

Capt. A. J. Helton, M. D., (Gamma Zeta) writing from Base Hospital No. 50 in September said, "I'm here with the University of Washington outfit, supposed to be a thousand-bed outfit. We have two thousand patients now and are due for two thousand more next week. Work is my middle name. I'm the brain, cord and peripheral nerve surgeon and in addition am doing general surgical work. Major Allen and I did eighty majors last week. But could you see these Yanks, and work with them, as I am doing, there wouldn't be hours enough in the day. I never cease to wonder at their fortitude, their spirit; it's a privilege to be here."

"Bunting (Gamma Zeta) is here, a first lieutenant with a light artillery organization. He has been up front, but all safe so far. I'm due to go soon to head an operating train, and naturally am mighty anxious to get in the big show."

Lieut.-Col. Homer Folks, (Beta Omicron) who is making a survey of after the war conditions in Europe for the Red Cross, has been decorated by the Serbian Government in recognition of his services for Serbian refugees in France while he was director of the society's department of civil affairs there. Under royal decree, signed by the Prince Regent of Serbia, Col. Folks has been created a Commander of the Order of the White Eagle.

Col. Folks, for many years secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association, went to Paris in 1917 as president of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and was in charge of the tuberculosis relief work for the Red Cross in France.

According to Karl Onthank's breezy and newsy circular dated November 30, there is a good chance that Pete Sexton, (Oregon Gamma Phi) is not killed, after all. The wife of another Harold Sexton, who lived at Hood River, but was in the same division, has wired Pete's folks saying she believed the man reported killed was her husband.

MARRIAGES

C. Burton Barnard (Michigan), and Miss Margaret Ewing, Brooklyn, Michigan.

Ralph V. Carr (Mount Union), and Miss Grace Weaver, East Liverpool, July 18, 1918, at East Liverpool, Ohio.

John Thorpe (Mount Union), and Miss Honore Gay Carson, Alliance, Ohio, at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Lemuel Ray McLean (Mount Union), and Miss Delora Thompson, Ashtabula, Ohio, at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Captain Lee M. Hester (Texas), and Miss Jennette Guldridge, McGregor, Texas, at Battle Creek, Michigan, August 3, 1918.

Kenneth Foree, Jr., (Texas), and Miss Lelda Tuck, at Sherman, Texas, July 19, 1918.

Hiram Monroe Helm (Texas), and Miss Winnie Short Holt at Decatur, Texas, July 15, 1918.

J. V. Cobb (Southwestern Presbyterian), and Miss Bess Thompson, at Wier, Mississippi.

A. Bosch (Southwestern Presbyterian), and Miss Vivian Stewart Whitworth, November 12, 1918, at Jeanerette, La.

Lieutenant C. V. Morrison, (Washington), and Miss Mary Johnston of Aberdeen, Nov. 21, 1917.

Lieutenant Edwin Badger (Washington), and "a California girl" August, 1918.

Cecil Gwinn (Spokane), and "a Spokane girl" October, 1918.

Charles Russell Snyder (Pennsylvania), and Miss Maude Sechrist.

Allen Codigan (Pennsylvania), and Miss Mae Winslow.

George Atlee Goodling (Pennsylvania), and Miss Annette Glatfelter.

Hobart Floyd Williams (Missouri Gamma Rho) and Anita Nancolas, at Hawarden, Iowa, now lives at Newark, New Jersey.

Lt. John Doble (Colorado Gamma Lambda) and Miss Lucie-tia Bigelow, January 1, 1918, at Denver, Colorado.

Robert Harrison (Colorado Gamma Lambda) and Mildred Leech, at Waukegan, Illinois, February, 1918. Mr. Harrison is a member of the Otis Skinner Co.

Douglas A. Roller (Colorado Gamma Lambda) and Rose J. Sill, January, 1918.

David Scholte Struidenier (Colorado Gamma Lambda) and Florence Cowles, June 12, 1918, Des Moines, Iowa.

James Milroy (Colorado Gamma Lambda) and Sophie Ellsberry, June 21, 1917.

Lt. Wayne Ivers (Colorado Gamma Lambda) and Helen Merch, December 10, 1917.

Lt. Clarence A. Brakman and Miss Pearl Woodworth, Denver, Colorado, April, 1918.

Lt. Frank F. Beverly (Colorado Gamma Lambda) and Miss Clara Belle Terrill, at Akron, Ohio, on Saturday, June 29, 1918.

Francis Bamberg (Omega) and Miss Pat Houston, June, 1918, Tunica, Mississippi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Frank Juan Unger (Pennsylvania), to Eugenia Ruff of Oil City, Pa.

Milton Carl Balfer (Pennsylvania), to Hazel Whelpley, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Charles Russell Seybert (Pennsylvania), to Marion Ruth Clewell of Berwick, Pa.

Harold Price Griffith (Pennsylvania), to Dorothea D. Fackenthal of Easton, Pa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Shaw (S.P.U.), a daughter, October 24, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Scott, (Illinois), a son, Thomas William, September 3, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Walters (Colorado Gamma Lambda) a daughter, June 5, 1918.

To Capt. and Mrs. Ranulph Hudston (Colorado Gamma Lambda) a son, Ranulph, Jr., February 11, 1918, Denver, Colorado.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lytle (Colorado Gamma Lambda) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Crockatt (Oregon Gamma Phi), a daughter, Jean Adell, August 10, 1918.

CONGRESS POSTPONED

OFFICE OF THE WORTHY GRAND CHIEF
115 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

December 6, 1918.

TO ALL CHAPTERS OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA:

MY DEAR WORTHY MASTER AND BROTHERS:

After an exhaustive examination of existing conditions with respect to our chapters, the High Council has determined that we ought not to attempt to hold Congress this year.

In this determination I fully concur, although I have reached the conclusion with much reluctance.

The unsettled and abnormal conditions brought about by the existence of the Students' Army Training Corps lead me to believe that we could hardly hope to have present delegates from a majority of the chapters, and although demobilization is now being effected, we cannot hope that anything like normal conditions will have come to pass by December 27th.

Just as soon as things shall have become somewhere near normal, it is planned to hold an Extraordinary Session of Congress.

There will be much work necessary along reconstruction lines, and within the next six months or so we will know more definitely just what steps it will be necessary for us to take to put the chapters back where they were two years ago; in order that we may lose no time in starting this work, the High Council, Grand Officers and Chiefs of the Provinces will meet at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago on December 26th, at twelve o'clock noon, to canvass the whole situation and take such action as shall then seem to be most necessary.

Let me take this opportunity to urge every man in every chapter to use every effort as soon as demobilization shall have taken place to get chapter affairs running smoothly once more. There is a vast deal of work ahead of us, but I feel confident that united and consistent effort, now as in the past, will enable every chapter to become even better and stronger and a more potent influence for good than heretofore.

Fraternally yours,

NATHAN F. GIFFIN,

Worthy Grand Chief.

A PRAYER FOR BROTHERS IN VICTORY

Reverend Paul R. Hickok

Chairman of the High Council

For the quiet that comes after conflict, and the peace prevailing when the power of war is spent; for deep satisfaction in human hearts when divine impulses have been zealously obeyed; for joyful reunions with those returned from faithful preparation, or from extremity of peril in service; for proud though mournful memories of those who served and will come no more; for the inspiration of victory and the challenge to high and noble living—for these we give to Thee, O God of Battles, the thanksgiving of true and earnest men.

That we may know the power of God, shown in purposes of utmost devotion and in the deeds of heroic and valorous men; that we may discern the evidences of HIS mercy and loving favor; that we may seek justice and honor among the nations, nor be content with aught not just or righteous; that we may be worthy of those whose sufferings and sacrifices again have saved the world for which God's Son died—for these we pray, O Lord of hosts, most high.

For the full power of Thy Spirit among the peoples in the new tasks now confronting men; for Thy gracious wisdom in the readjustments of industry, commerce, education, homes, and governments; for hearts free from bitterness and searing hatred, responsive to influences of creative helpfulness; for such unselfishness and service as were revealed by the world's divine Redeemer—for these we offer unto Thee, O God of nations, the prayer of eager and of yearning souls.

And in the multiplied relationships of the new days upon which the world has come, with the patience of those who have waited and the earnestness of those who have wrought, may Thy sons who know the secrets of friendship and of service exhibit them, O God of men, in purity, truthfulness, and godly love.

Amen!

IN MEMORIAM

RALPH D. METZGER

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota

Initiated 1882

Died September 29, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

WILLIAM DAVID CRAIG

Iowa Beta Alpha

Initiated 1886

Died February 11, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

CHARLES ALBERT GROSS

Colorado Gamma Lambda

Initiated 1902

Died October 30, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



CAPTAIN EUGENE HANKINS KOTHE

Indiana Gamma Omicron

Born 1884; Initiated 1904

Died October 14, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



WILLIAM STRONG WRIGHT

Vermont Beta Zeta

Initiated 1906

Died October 14, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



ENSIGN BASIL LEIGHTON STEELE

Virginia Beta

Initiated 1908

Died October 8, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



BENJAMIN HARRISON BLOEBAUM

Illinois Gamma Zeta

Initiated 1910

Died October 14, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



STANLEY STORY STEVENS

Wisconsin Gamma Tau

Born 1893; Initiated 1911

Died August, 1917

Requiescat in Pace



SERGEANT GERALD S. PATTEN

Washington Gamma Pi

Born 1893; Initiated 1911

Died May 15, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



SERGEANT MILTON LAFAYETTE BISHOP

Pennsylvania Gamma Omega

Born 1893; Initiated 1914

Died 1918

Requiescat in Pace

FREDERICK ROSS O'DONNELL

Kansas Gamma Mu

Born 1894; Initiated 1914

Died October 19, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



SERGEANT JOHN MARTIN

Washington Gamma Pi

Born 1893; Initiated 1915

Died October 19, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT GEORGE ELMER BRAKER

Pennsylvania Gamma Omega

Born 1895; Initiated 1916

Died July 24, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



LIEUTENANT NORVAL CRAIGIE CARNIE

Oregon Alpha Sigma

Initiated 1916

Died February 19, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



HAROLD ARLO SEXTON

Oregon Gamma Phi

Born 1894; Initiated 1916

Died October, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



ENSIGN WELDON ARBOGAST

Ohio Alpha Psi

Born 1896; Initiated 1916

Died 1918

Requiescat in Pace

JOSEPH WORTHINGTON MORRIS

Alabama Alpha Epsilon

Born 1898; Initiated 1917

Died October 25, 1918

Requiescat in Pace



JESSE RAY PHILLIPS

Ohio Alpha Nu

Initiated 1917

Died October, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

RALPH MEANS THRASHER

Florida Alpha Omega

Born 1898; Initiated 1918

Died October 5, 1918

Requiescat in Pace

RALPH R. METZGER

Ralph Metzger, one of the charter members of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota a resident of Allentown, died in Atlantic City on September 29. He graduated from Muhlenberg college in 1888. After studying law in his father's office he was admitted to the bar of Lehigh County in 1892. Since then to the time of his death he practiced law and was in the insurance business in Allentown.

CHARLES ALBERT GROSS

Charles A. Gross died of tuberculosis on March 30, 1918, at his home at Boulder, Colorado. He was one of the first initiates of Colorado Gamma Lambda, having been initiated February 28, 1902, and was at the time of his death 37 years of age. He originally went to Colorado on account of his health, and for a number of years had been a sufferer from the disease which caused his death. For several months prior to his decease he had been confined to his bed, but even though in this weakened condition, he was always cheerful, resigned to his lot and was an example to others who, though in good health would not possess the patience he displayed. He was an ardent supporter of the Colorado chapter and one of his last acts was to request that the stock which he held in the chapter building association be given to the chapter.

DR. WILLIAM DAVID CRAIG

Dr. Craig was an alumnus of Simpson College and lived at Henderson, Iowa. He died at the Immanuel Hospital, Omaha, February 11, 1918.

HAROLD ARLO SEXTON

Harold Arlo Sexton was killed in action in France late in October. He is the first member of Gamma Phi to die in the war. At Oregon he was popular and prominent in student affairs.

FREDERICK ROSS O'DONNELL

Frederick O'Donnell entered the engineering school of the University of Kansas in 1913, but soon transferred to the school of medicine. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega early in 1914, and through his untiring efforts and enthusiasm, became a leader in the fraternity and academic life of the University. It was through his faithful application to his studies that his health was impaired some time before his graduation and later caused him to move his residence to Denver. He was born in Ellsworth, Kansas, December 10, 1894; was initiated February 28, 1914, and died of spinal meningitis in Denver, Colorado, October 19, 1918. His loss will be keenly felt by brother and friend alike.

JOSEPH WORTHINGTON MORRIS

Joseph Worthington Morris, a member of Alabama Alpha Epsilon, died October 25, 1918, from influenza and pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. J. L. Morris, a prominent retail merchant of Auburn, Alabama, and was born August 26, 1898. He entered college in the fall of 1917, and was initiated on September 27 of that year. He possessed many fine qualities and made many friends both in and out of the fraternity and he is greatly missed by the members of his chapter in which he was especially active.

WILLIAM STRONG WRIGHT

William Strong Wright, an initiate of Vermont Beta Zeta, later affiliated with Illinois Gamma Zeta, died October 1, 1918, at Buffalo, New York, from influenza and pneumonia. After graduating in 1910, he located in Buffalo where he was treasurer of the Flexlume Sign Co. His body was taken to Massachusetts for burial. He is survived by his wife and one child. His record is one that they may well be proud of and his memory will be cherished by all who knew him. His brothers in Alpha Tau especially will miss him.

BENJAMIN HARRISON BLOEBAUM

Benjamin Harrison Bloebaum died at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, October 14, 1918, another victim of pneumonia. He was initiated into Illinois Gamma Zeta in 1910 and was an active and valued member.

CAPTAIN EUGENE HANKINS KOTHE

Captain Eugene H. ("Hank") Kothe, one of the best known and most popular men in Indiana Gamma Omicron chapter, died in Washington on Monday, October 14, after a ten days' illness of influenza. "Hank's" death came as a sudden shock to the A. T. O. Washington delegation, as a majority of the men did not even know that he was sick. For the last five months "Hank" had been in the United States quartermaster's department at Washington, assigned to the commissary department of the enforcement division of the army. At the time of his enlistment, Capt. Kothe was assistant manager and buyer for Kothe, Wells & Bauer, of Indianapolis. He was born in Indian-

apolis, July 20, 1884, and graduated from Culver Military Academy. Entering Purdue he graduated when he was 21 and at once began the practice of civil engineering. After three years in St. Louis with the Stuart Construction Company he returned to Indianapolis to join the house of Kothe, Wells & Bauer.

“Hank” offered his services to the Government in May, 1917, and received his commission. In September, 1917, he entered the service at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was stationed until called to the quartermaster’s department at Washington. Capt. Kothe was a member of the Rotary Club, Mystic Shrine, and Scottish Rite Masons. He is survived besides his parents by three sisters, Emma and Dorothy Kothe, and Mrs. L. E. Lancaster. He was buried in Indianapolis.

JESSE RAY PHILLIPS

Jesse Ray Phillips of Sebring, Ohio, died at Camp Sherman in October 1918, from an attack of pneumonia. Phillips was born and reared in Sebring. He was graduated from Sebring high school and then went to Mount Union. He was a good student and an athlete of enviable ability. He was a man of sterling qualities and gained many lasting friends while at Mount Union. He was drafted and taken to Camp Sherman and was there only a short time when he became ill. He was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega in March 1917.

STANLEY STORY STEVENS

Stanley Story Stevens, a volunteer in the American Expeditionary Forces died in France, August 1917. He was born at Madisonville, Ohio, April 15, 1893. He was initiated into Wisconsin Gamma Tau in 1911.

SERGEANT GERALD S. PATTEN

Sergeant Gerald S. Patten died in France May 15, 1918. He entered the gas and flame division of the service at the outbreak of the war and had been in France about six months when he was mortally wounded. He was born March 15th, 1893, and was a graduate of the University of Washington. He was initiated into Washington Gamma Pi in 1911 and was very active in college life, especially dramatics. Upon graduation he worked

two years with the Park, Davis Co. of Detroit, as pharmacist.

SERGEANT JOHN MARTIN

Sergeant John Martin, born September 13, 1893, entered the ambulance corps at Camp Fremont and died of disease May 15, 1918. He graduated from the University of Washington in pharmacy, and was initiated into Washington Gamma Pi in 1915.

SERGEANT MILTON LAFAYETTE BISHOP

Sergeant Milton Lafayette Bishop was instantly killed in the battle of Chateau-Thierry while reporting to regimental headquarters. He is buried in an orchard just on the outskirts of Chateau-Thierry. He was born in 1893. He entered State college with the class of 1916. He enlisted on July 4th, 1917, and after receiving his training departed with the first American Expeditionary Forces. He was initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma Omega in 1914, and was active in athletics, playing on State's champion basket-ball team.

LIEUTENANT GEORGE ELMER BRAKER

Lieutenant George Elmer Braker was instantly killed by a bursting shell in the battle of the Marne on July 24, 1918. He is buried near Mt. St. Pere in the beautiful valley of the Marne. He was born May 25, 1895. He graduated from West Philadelphia High School in 1914, and entered Penn State with the class of 1918. Immediately after the declaration of war he enlisted and was sent to an Officers' Training School. There he received a commission as second lieutenant. He was promoted to first lieutenant on October 26, 1917. Soon after this he sailed for France. Unofficial reports say that he was promoted to captaincy a few weeks before his death.

While in college he made many friends and was a very enthusiastic Y.M.C.A.-worker. He was a good student and always stood among the best in his class.

LIEUTENANT NORVAL CRAIGIE CARNIE

Lieutenant Norval Craigie Carnie is the first man of the Oregon Alpha Sigma chapter to lay down his life in the service of his country in the present war. He died at Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia, February 19, after a short illness of pneumonia.

While at college Carnie took a prominent part in student activities and during his senior year was captain in the college regiment, the author of the class play "Keep It Dark" and editor of the *Oregon Countryman*, a college publication. He was initiated into Oregon Alpha Sigma in 1916.

After his graduation in June, he entered the third training camp at Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he was stricken with pneumonia, succumbing three days later. The body was taken to the home of his parents in Chicago, Illinois, where he was buried with full military honors.

HOWARD DALLAS PRITCHARD

Howard Dallas Pritchard, who died of influenza and pneumonia on November 18, was born at Lisbon, Ohio, September 26, 1875. From the high school of his native town he went to Wooster and Ohio State universities. At the former he was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega in 1895. In 1903 he graduated from the Georgetown Law School in Washington, D. C. After practicing law at Lisbon for one year, he went to Cleveland, in 1905, as assistant manager and attorney for the American Surety Company, in which position he remained until 1917, when he became president of the Coughlin Pritchard Company, agents for the National Surety Company. Pritchard was president of the Casualty Underwriters Association in Cleveland from 1915 to 1917; was a member of the Cleveland Athletic and the University Club, and was a Mason. He was married to Louise A. Hanson at Cleveland on October 25, 1913, and had one daughter, Louise, born May 7, 1916. His funeral was conducted by Rev. Minot Simons, of the First Unitarian Church, at Wade Memorial Chapel, Cleveland.

ENSIGN BASIL LEIGHTON STEELE

Ensign Basil L. Steele of Virginia Beta, son of Charles L. Steele of Tennessee Omega and brother of Charles L. Steele, Jr., of Pennsylvania Alpha Iota, died of pneumonia at Cardiff, Wales, on October 8. He was in the pay department of the Navy. Word of his death reaches the *Palm* just before printing; it is hoped that more details may be given in a later number.

ENSIGN WELDON ARBOGAST

The first death from Ohio Alpha Psi was Ensign Weldon Arbogast. Ensign Arbogast was drowned when the ship, the Herman Frasch sunk. He received his commission in July and was sent immediately to the Herman Frasch, where he remained until death. Arbogast was initiated on Nov. 16, 1916. From the date of his initiation he played an active role in our chapter, holding office during his association and giving all thought and energy to the betterment of the chapter. Arbogast made his home in Springfield, where he lived since birth. He was educated in Springfield's public schools and entered Wittenberg College in September, 1916. During his association with the college he was active in all school activities, and made a fine record as a scholar.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SEATTLE

E. G. Spelger

The Alumni association of Washington, of which A. H. Fischer is president, is meeting regularly and forming plans for the advancement of A. T. O. in this locality. In former years the alumni have met but once a month. Under the present conditions, where the active chapters are more or less demoralized, we have decided to meet every other Saturday and thus keep the bunch together and also be in constant touch with the active chapter at the University. The last meeting was held Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Seattle Hotel and about twenty of the members turned out. Plans were formulated and committees chosen to co-operate with the active chapter and assist them in any way possible to better conditions, so that when times become normal again and the men in service will return to college, Gamma Pi will come forth with new life and become more flourishing than ever before. The *Palm* has not heard from this association for some time but will hear from us more often from now on.

EDITORIALS

A fine open season for speculation on the effect of the S.A.T.C. on the college has been to a considerable extent curtailed by the ending of hostilities. The transformation of **A Great Experiment** the colleges was hardly a month old; only a portion of the many problems of adjustment and accommodation had been solved; not all of the young officers-to-be had as yet been released long enough from K.P. service to attend their first college class, or to find a suit to fit them, when the whole situation was changed. The point on which most of the interest in the experiment hung, and on which the commentators, who were just beginning to get their stride, had put the most emphasis, is now lost. That was the fact that the members of the Corps were doing their college work with a very definite and clearly understood purpose in view. The *Harvard Bulletin* has said that "there is about the soldier-students an eagerness, a willing amenability to discipline, a readiness to work, an attitude of purpose which was present only in the more idealistic and ambitious of their predecessors. The secret of it lies in the presence of a new and compelling motive for faithful effort. How can we keep such seriousness in the college, even in those days that are sure sooner or later to come, when the enthusiasms of this great time shall have waned and something of our individualism has returned?"

It is perhaps a pity that the experiment might not have continued under the same conditions long enough to have allowed a fair trial of its possibilities. The immense cost in time and energy, in the pursuit of more advanced study and a great proportion of research work, amounting to much more than there is any way of demonstrating, has already been incurred. Never before was there such an opportunity to see what results could be obtained from cooperation of the flower of civilian and military instructors, giving instruction to students living in circumstances of most thoroughgoing equality and inspired with a high

and definite and immediate common purpose. It would have been surprising if that combination had not by the end of the year produced results which would have seemed to justify more radical changes in the conditions of college life than anyone with a spark of individualism in him would yearn to accept.

What is now left of the experiment, however, will give a fairer test of the military method. And the test had to be made sooner or later. One of the inevitable consequences of the spirit aroused or encouraged by the war is an effort to overcome the conviction that this is the last war, and that henceforth military matters would be for us and the rest of the world of less moment than before 1914. A voice on Long Island is joined by one in California; deep answers unto deep, and we are in for a campaign to make military training universal and compulsory. No matter what the system has done for Germany and France; no matter that Great Britain, in the face of its experience in 1914 and in the midst of war has in completely reforming its educational system almost vociferously omitted military training. There will be a loud campaign to have this country made safe for a "democracy" in uniform. So for the rest of this year we might as well see how we like it and how it works.

Before the press could get started on the preceding lucubrations word came that the S. A. T. C. was to be discontinued; that Stick Around Till Christmas was the proper title for the late shebang after all. So our experiment is not to be carried further even in its modified form; but the cry for universal military training is becoming more and more articulate.

Running a quarterly magazine and keeping within whooping distance of events in these days of skeedaddling emperors and kaleidoscopic maps are two wholly incompatible occupations. A good deal of matter already in type for this number has been thrown into the scrap heap; more perhaps should have been; but such as seems now remote and obsolete is not really very old as the calendar goes, and may be used as a stop-watch on the inhuman race of affairs.

The immediate reconstruction of fraternity life which will follow the passing of the war work in the colleges will call for the best efforts not only of the actives in college, **Money Helps** and the returning men, but also of alumni. And these demands will not be for moral support only. A good many chapters have been put in embarrassing financial condition by the upset. Being hard up for men, they are hard up for money, and the return of men will not automatically pay back debts. Nor should those who have been in service be expected to assume the burden laid on the chapters by the recent situation. Those that find their financial troubles too severe have a right to expect the alumni to help them out with ready money. And the alumni will not wait to be asked, if they are worth having around; if they are like those of many chapters, who have stepped in while the boys were struggling with their problems, have taken over the responsibility of keeping the house debt in hand and all the essentials in readiness for the return to normal conditions, they will give themselves Christmas presents by proffering such aid, in money or anything else, as is essential to the prompt restoration of their chapters.

War Records An alumnus of New York Beta Theta writes from France to express his regret that the *Palm* has given Cornell credit for only twenty-five men in the service, one death, and no honors, and that no complete and accurate war record is apparently being kept. This record is indeed something that must be made complete, and the sooner it is done the better. A committee has been appointed by the W. G. C. to do this and this only. No other committee of the fraternity is under more solemn obligations than this one; no other so much needs the cooperation of the chapters and alumni. If the committee asks for that cooperation and does not get it, the blame rests on the chapters and alumni; if it does not ask for it, persistently and until it gets results, the berth of the committee ought to be very uncomfortable.

The American college fraternity has never before stood so high in the regard of the colleges and the enlightened public.

For Services Rendered The brief test of the war has proved not only that as individuals the fraternity men are of the true stuff of fine citizens, but also that as organizations the fraternities are inspiring the highest ideals and making invaluable contributions to the purifying and strengthening of American manhood. The War Department has signified its faith in the fraternity's purposes of loyalty and service by declaring, when it rescinded its action forbidding initiations and other activities: "It is thought that these latest regulations should satisfactorily clear the whole situation. Their latitude is made possible by the splendid type of men who have answered the call of the Students Army Training Corps, and by the splendid co-operation of the fraternities themselves, the thanks of the War Department for which I desire to extend to the fraternities through you." We'll carry on.

The return of the fellows from camp and trench is going to be a great thing, but it is not going to be altogether a serene

Reactions and lovely homecoming that will cure all troubles and spread beneficence like meringue all over everything. Some will come back immeasurably benefited by their experience, more sure of themselves and of their purposes, for they are of the sort who profit from anything which teaches them self-discipline. They have seen the good in such discipline as came to them from without, and when restrictions were removed have had the good sense to impose similar regulations on themselves. They will be of immense value to the fraternity at once. But others will be different. They will react to freedom by casting off all restraints and going as far as they can from the way they were for a time forced to travel. They will control themselves after a while, no doubt, but they will be a problem nevertheless, which it will behoove the fraternity, as well as the college, to be prepared to get prompt action on. What will happen to the old restraints and disciplines of college life no one can foresee, but the speci-

ficiations according to which gentlemen are made will not be much changed.

There is a curious tendency to confuse the uniformity in appearance, in beds, and meals brought into vogue this fall with "democracy." It is undoubtedly true that the **Democracy and Uniformity** American army is the most democratic army in Europe. Both our own observers and many writers in the foreign press have given testimony to that effect, by narrating instances of comradeship between officers and men, incidents which become remarkable to fraternity men, accustomed to democracy, only because they strike anyone as worthy of remark. Whatever of value the military can teach democracy, democracy can more than repay. The fine spirit of our armies is due in no small part to the fact that they are made up of men innocent of military traditions and experience and wisely accustomed to the free play of individualism in a true spirit of democracy.

If the critic asks how self-perpetuating groups can be democratic, our answer is ready: Only through loyalty to the smaller **Fraternal Citizenship** group can the individual be trained for the service of all. As the single family trains the boy for citizenship, as the single squad trains the soldier for marching with his regiment, so a small college group dominated by high ideals may be, and often has been, the finest possible school for the effective service of the nation and the world. To give up family in order to promote universal brotherhood would be a reform against nature; to break up the squad in order to improve the regiment would be folly. Rather must we seize the groups as we find them—family, or squad, or group of friends—and by removing selfishness and suspicion, by exalting the ideal of public service, build them into the enduring structure of the nation.—W. H. P. Faunce.

One of the finest displays of fraternity spirit between the active chapter and alumni has just come to notice and seems worthy of particular mention. A Fiji chapter in the Middle West, to hold alumni interest, follows the birthdays of their alumni members and every alumnus on his birthday, no matter where he is located, receives a beautiful engraved card from the active boys extending birthday greetings. You can imagine for yourself the kindly, interested feeling of sentiment the alumnus must have on receipt of this little remembrance. It brings back his fraternity days, it proves to him that he has not been forgotten as he no doubt feels. More than that it binds more closely the spirit of the alumnus to his active chapter. Don't you think your alumni would appreciate an expression of personal interest like this? It's worth trying, especially during these strenuous times.—*Phi Gamma Delta.*

The editor of *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma* thinks Dean Clark hasty when he wrote in the September *Palm* that fraternity men had loafed more, cut classes more, and studied less, since we entered the war than before, or than the students not in fraternities have done. And he has got letters from eight Kappa Sigs to back him up, men in touch with conditions at Cornell, Vermont, New England generally, Michigan, Iowa, Sewanee, Arizona, and Indiana. Most of the testimony offered is opinion based on confidence that a good deal of human nature is to be found in fraternity men as well as others, but the editor says that the answers "confirm our previous opinion that the worthy and capable Dean of Men at Illinois pays rather more attention to the one sinner than to the ninety and nine just persons. Like the German surgeons, he cares more for the *post mortem* than for the patient. Or, as the *Palm* itself says in re-viewing a group of his essays, 'the Dean's spirit is too much troubled by the shortcomings of frail young Greeks, and is not enough lifted up by their breezy but nevertheless numerous and substantial virtues.'

"On the evidence as submitted, the court finds that no

generalization ought to be based on the experience of one college in a year so disturbed as was that of 1917-1918. And if it is possible or necessary to generalize at all, the letters seem to point to the conclusion that, even in times of storm and stress, fraternity chapters continue to 'function' for the good of their members.'

The *Palm* will trust the Dean to take care of himself if he does not like what *Caduceus* says about him; but after acknowledging gratification that not only the Dean's article, but a book notice in the *Palm* has been read, the Editor must ask those who are interested to read the rest of that book notice in order not to get a wrong idea of the reviewer's view of the Dean's attitude towards fraternities.

We might as well haul out, dust off, and oil up all the old arguments against the abolition of fraternities. They will all

Get Ready to Argue have to be used again before long. When reconstruction hits the colleges, as it will do soon, there will be efforts to include in such reconstruction the destruction of fraternities. The incongruous and opposed interests find themselves on common ground here—those who believe in military discipline in the colleges, and those who believe that the only hope of democracy lies in the elimination of all segregation. The letter printed below is only symptomatic. Persons who pay this sort of attention to home affairs during their vacations from ministering to the foreign heathen are not to be taken too seriously; but neither are they to be ignored, if they, like fanatics in general, are persistent. It is from the *New Republic*, October 19, 1918.

Undemocratic Secret Societies

Sir: When I was in college (Goucher College, Baltimore, 1913) I belonged to a national society and appreciated many of the features of fraternity life, which are always held up as justifying the system. But, because I do not reconcile certain inherent characteristics of the system with my understanding of what Christian democracy required, I felt obliged to withdraw. Jessie Woodrow Wilson, now Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, and I acted together in this matter, and, while forming our judgments

independently, it is rather interesting now for me to look back and realize that President Wilson stood by us in the action to which our conclusions led us. I might say here in fairness to our fellow-members that, although many, especially among the alumnae, were bitterly opposed to us then, they have without exception later taken pains to express their belief in us, if not in our opinions.

I believe the time is ripe for inter-collegiate action on the whole question, and hope that it may be entered into in a spirit worthy of the times. Though serving as a missionary in India, I have kept in close touch with students in America, and during my stay here I would like this whole matter put to the test of "the ideals we are fighting for."

Flora L. Robinson.

Not only President Wilson, surely, but everyone else who is willing to have decent folk choose the quality and degree of their associations, would approve the idea of getting out of any relationship incompatible with conscience. And all they would ask in return is freedom to stay in such as are compatible with their own consciences. A general tendency to meddlesomeness is not characteristic of missionaries, as many a good one in Alpha Tau Omega eloquently witnesses.

What is the fraternity man going to get out of the experience of the past few months, especially the man in the co-educational college where in many cases the fraternity
Less Girl? house served mainly as a port of call on the voyage from one fussing bout to another fling with the jazzettes? The men have not spent much time with the girls this fall. They have been kept continuously in the company of men, of all kinds of them, and have perforce gained a new sense of relationships and possibilities not hitherto discovered in the close contact of man to man. Restrictions and severities and hardships of all degrees in various kinds of service have brought out and emphasized the value of manly qualities. Possibly experience has shown that sterling manhood is better developed and exhibited in the society of men than in the company of girls; that a man's fussing proclivities are less important to him, and to his fraternity, than at times and in places has been supposed.

Some *Palm* reporters write too much; others not enough. The chapter letters in this number, for instance, contain all the facts originally sent in, and all the literary **Palm Letters** charm; but they are shorter, in the aggregate, by some two thousand words. From a few whole pages were scrapped without the loss of an idea or a fact. These are stirring times. Is the stir manifest in the chapter letter? Unfortunately the uniformity of the printed page robs that section of the *Palm* devoted to chapter letters of the infinite variety shown by the copy. Some in pencil, some in purple ink or green, some typed on good machines, and some clawed through thrashers, some on one side of white paper, some on both sides of scraps any color; some with lines far apart and margins wide, others with the tees stepping on the tails of y's and gees and with no margins at all; some indicating where the letters came from and what chapters they tell about and others not. But the worst of these are infinitely better than no letters at all. Literary composition has not flourished in the colleges of late, and many shortcomings must be forgiven, but *Palm* reporters ought to turn over a new leaf this New Year's, though they ought to write on only one side of it.

A person giving his name as E. M. Denny, his occupation as with the Arrow Engineering Company, of St. Louis, Missouri, and his home as Route 1, Box 4, Quincy, Illinois, **A Fraud** has represented himself to be an Alpha Tau and has solicited money from members. He is a fraud and should be dealt with accordingly.

From divers chapters comes the puzzling news that fraternity houses have been taken over by the colleges (at economical rentals) and turned into dormitories for girls. **Swapped Sexes** Some sour-minded alumni who have in the recent past remarked the growing frequency and length of houseparties have prophesied this kind of fate for the domiciles reared to reek with smoke and masculinity. But the surest never foresaw the college officers as the instruments of this complete feminization. The autumn

shower of scented exchanges gives no explanation why the women have by official rite been thrust into the screee cooled pallets of their brethren. Whatever the cause, here is a disconcerting illustration of the promptness with which women take the places of men in time of war.

One of the important possible by-products of these military times is being wasted. A great opportunity is being ignored.

Conservation Not half of the *Palm* reporters and other brothers who write to this office have yet learned to spell "sergeant." Fall in.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA THIETA: EMORY COLLEGE

Warren Quillian

Georgia Alpha Theta is beginning the school year with sixteen active members and two pledges. Eight of these are old men and the new ones have duly received the second degree. The unusual conditions existing are not encouraging for fraternities, but each brother is going to do his best and we are hoping for a good year. The term has not progressed sufficiently to have any honors made as yet, but Alpha Tau Omega bids fair to get her share both on the athletic field and in the class room. Our service flag is constantly growing. Many of the active members are in the S. A. T. C., and we are well represented overseas.

Anticipating the removal of Emory College, the School of Liberal Arts of Emory University, to the University campus in Atlanta in 1919, we have sold our chapter house. We will retain possession of a part of it until that time however. Already, plans are being made for a better home in the new location.

PROVINCE II

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

Carlos H. Lyon

Gamma Zeta began strong this year despite the war. The University of Illinois opened late so our first conclave was not held until September 24. On that date at the usual nocturnal hour thirteen Alpha Taus convened to mold our future and to plan the ensnaring of innocent Freshmen. The result was the pledging and initiating of nine men: Stanley Husted, Bloomington; John Lawder, Champaign; Paul Watkins, Bloomington; Arthur Squier, Rockford; Rex Seiler, Pana; Freeman Burr, Rockford; Robert Powell, Dixon; Wesley Pruitt, Springfield; Harold Chapman, Springfield.

Our activities have been curtailed and our ranks depleted but we are still able to keep a good spirit alive and are confident of the future. With the advent of the S.A.T.C. came the report that the Fraternities must rent their houses to the University as well as abide by the new regulations which permitted the organizations to hold business meetings and do their pledging and initiating but which discouraged any social functions. Gamma Zeta

rented a small house close by, moved the most of the furniture there, and made the new house the Fraternity Stronghold. We were able to do most of the rushing before we moved so we were well along when the change was made. Our house was taken over for a special detail. This allowed us to be together much longer than would otherwise have been possible. The result is that we have had more of fraternity spirit than we had dared to expect. Now we are gradually being separated by the S. A. T. C. and from now on during our spare time will the brothers be able to meet at the "Annex." We are satisfied with the arrangements we have made and feel that we have succeeded well in our efforts to keep the spirit and standards of the fraternity where they should be. At present the outlook is so good that we are confident Gamma Zeta will be under little handicap when we resume our activities after the war.

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN

Ronald J. Tamblyn

This is no doubt one of the hardest years that Alpha Mu has been called upon to endure, but this probably is also the case with other chapters. The beginning of this year found seven men back. Of these, five were in the S.A.T.C., namely: Sergeants Little and Aldrich, Privates Schoen, Hamilton and Funk. After a strenuous and interesting rushing campaign eight men were pledged. None of these have as yet been initiated. Ralph Harris, a pledge of last year, was initiated October 12.

The chapter has been forced to hold its meeting on Saturday evenings on account of S. A. T. C. regulations. The fraternity rooms are not used as much as in previous years for the same reason, but on Saturday evenings the Brothers and Pledges have supper together, and keep up fraternity spirit and fellowship, by making Saturday night a real fraternity night. We are represented in the S.A.T.C. by eleven men, including pledges. Two of the brothers are sergeants, several are corporals.

Geo. H. Little succeeds Perry Grimm as coach of athletics, and Alpha Mu is already making herself visible in sports. Although many perplexing problems have presented themselves to the local chapter for solving, the brothers have kept on and are keeping on determined to make this the best year in the history of Alpha Mu.

BETA LAMBDA: MICHIGAN

A. H. Dornan

When the students returned to school this fall everything was in a turmoil. The S. A. T. C. had taken over all the frater-

nity houses for use as barracks and we were obliged to vacate our newly decorated house. We obtained a suite of rooms in the Arcade Theatre building facing the campus. Eight men returned and immediately went to work looking up material. They were greatly hampered in their efforts by the workings of the S. A. T. C., but were fortunate in obtaining five good men. Beta Lambda has not lowered her standard despite the war time conditions and although the number of pledges is comparatively small, we are as strong as any fraternity on the campus this year. There is still much material here and we expect to add to our number. We have many recommendations at hand, thanks to our alumni. Four men were initiated on November 2. Another initiation will take place soon.

Letters have been received from Capt. Bradt, Lieuts. Sorling, Allen, Leonard, all of whom are in France. We have also heard from John Foley, who is at the Great Lakes naval training station, and from Lyons and MacDuffie who are stationed at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, with the lakes patrol. Francis Foley, William Guinan and Burton Barnard are at Pelham Bay, in the Ensign School. Lipcomb leaves immediately for Norfolk, Virginia, where he will be engaged in war work at the shipyards. Ed Williams has been detailed back to school from the Great Lakes.

The general condition of the chapter is excellent considering the times. All of the men are in the S.A.T.C. and are devoting practically all spare time to the fraternity affairs.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

H. E. Lehman

With the dull outlook of having only a month to live in our house, all preparations for a permanent home were abandoned. The furniture order was cancelled and other furnishings were returned to the stores. In spite of our short period of activity, seven men were pledged. These, with twelve members, and with List, an affiliate of Indiana Delta Alpha, filled our house to capacity. Were it possible to run the house as usual a strong chapter would result.

Our plans have narrowed until we are living from week to week, and we are getting the most of our few weeks of grace by making merry while we may. Adler has started the ball rolling toward having an inter-fraternity upper classman dance, at which time the chapter will give a function in honor of our pledges. Of course, these functions will lack the glamor of the good old days.

The house was run much as it was last year until the S.A.T.C. men were inducted into service; then our furniture was stored in

the house. In this way we will have a home to come back to after it is over "over there." A petition requesting permission to initiate pledges before the house closed was granted.

Since better minds and higher powers than ours have decided that the best and therefore the quickest way to keep the hun on the run is by making an army post out of the university, we are in the movement with all our vitality. When the bigger victory has been won, then will Gamma Omicron win her battles, as before.

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

J. F. Baker

The unusual conditions at Wisconsin on account of the war found us, when the S. A. T. C. men were settled down for the year's work, with four members of the active chapter in S. A. T. C. The government took over many of the fraternity houses and women's dormitories, and the University was compelled to house the girls in fraternity and sorority houses, which they practically commandeered. The A. T. O. house was taken over for the use of University girl students. An effort has been made to keep a nucleus of the chapter together and alive during these times, and to that end we have made a headquarters in the rooms of two of the pledged men. We expect soon to be able to initiate six men who will be at Wisconsin the rest of the year, unless military orders conflict.

The important problem for the Wisconsin chapter grows out of the condition of the holding corporation and the amount that must be paid on its bonded indebtedness on the house. We hope to be able to get enough in collections on house notes so that with the small amount of rent paid by the University we shall be able to meet these obligations. If this cannot be done, a temporary loan will be made by local alumni to tide it over.

PROVINCE III

GAMMA MU: KANSAS

George M. DeVoe

Kansas Gamma Mu, after beginning the season with a most promising outlook, suffered the fate of all fraternities at Kansas. We returned eleven men and initiated thirteen. Our house was filled to capacity when the recommendations of the S. A. T. C. committee became effective, which resulted in closing the house and stopping all fraternity activities. The barracks scheme of housing was adopted here, and since most of the men are in the S.A.T.C. they are quartered with their respective companies.

We accordingly reconciled ourselves to at least a year of military discipline and little or no social or academic life, but the events following the signing of the armistice indicate that conditions will soon be normal again and every Alpha Tau is looking forward to the time when we can throw open our doors and greet the boys who have so faithfully upheld the traditions of Alpha Tau Omega on the battlefield and in the training camps.

Our service flag now includes a star for every active member above the draft age. Frank Rinker, Jack Brown, Roy Bennett and Glenn Felton qualified for the O. T. C., but will probably be returned to school. A good percentage of our membership have been appointed as cadet officers in the corps here and we undoubtedly would have had a large number in future contingents to officers' training camps. Walter Zoellner recently left for the ensign school at Chicago. Frank Lenski, our representative at the Fort Sheridan Officers' Training Camp, won the camp's middle-weight boxing title while in training there.

The influenza, which was serious for a time, passed on without claiming any of us. We had a small quota of men in the hospital when the situation was at its worst, but they all recovered. We have some fine material in our new pledges and Gamma Mu can be counted on to step lively when the chaos of war has passed.

PROVINCE IV

GAMMA ALPA: COLBY
Charles L. Eaton

Gamma Alpha bids fair to occupy a prominent position in Colby this year. Seventeen members returned this fall, twelve of whom joined the S. A. T. C. Of these twelve, seven are acting as officers. Cook, Colby's big football star, is Top-sergeant; Spiney, Marden and McCrackin are sergeants and Fraas, MacNally, and Eastman are corporals. All enjoy their new life; and the five brothers not in the military unit keep in touch with them, and make it possible, now and then, for them to meet in the A. T. O. room at civilian's quarters, (our old house.)

Dow, Eddy and Eaton, who were unable to join the S. A. T. C., have taken fraternity matters into their hands and have straightened out the confusion which surrounded us the first of the year. They have arranged to have an exceptionally well furnished room, where the brothers can come and catch now and then a glimpse of the "old frat life" and get some relief from the strain of military discipline. These three brothers have arranged to clear up any financial obligations of the fraternity and next June will find Gamma Alpha on a firm financial basis. About a dozen new men have been pledged.

PROVINCE V
ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG
J. Harold Mumper

Amid the confusion of organizing the new S. A. T. C. unit at Gettysburg, Alpha Upsilon opened the term for 1918-1919 with eight brothers. In spite of the military status of the college, however, rushing was permitted among the fraternities. Out of the largest class that has ever entered Gettysburg, thirteen new men were pledged in Alpha Tau Omega: Cushing, Skidmore, Mahaffie, Rife, Cassidy, Belles, Davis, Kersteter, Leavy, Mahaney, Schroyer, Cline, and Bortner. These men will be initiated soon. Of our entire number all but three are enlisted in the S.A.T.C., Brothers Zarr, Long, and Treadwell, and Pledges Cushing, Skidmore, and Schroyer being non-commissioned officers. Of the three who are not S.A.T.C. men one was barred as senior divinity student, and the other two on account of their age.

Messrs. Treadwell, Cushing, Skidmore, and Davis are representing us on the football squad. Our opening dance was held September 28, with twenty guests present. Among the patrons and patronesses were Brother and Mrs. Winfield Shroder. Shroder is one of the charter members of Alpha Upsilon. We were fortunate this fall in having with us the founder of the chapter, Rev. Charles W. Baker of Clearfield, Pa. He gave us a very interesting talk at our last meeting on "The Fraternity Then and Now." Rev. Mr. Baker is the father of Ralph W. Baker, our W. M.

On October 3, the chapter donated the use of our chapter house to the college authorities, to be used as a hospital for the men of the S.A.T.C. whose illness required them to be isolated. The other fraternities have, in most cases, opened their houses to us while we are without the use of our own. On October 12, the Sigma Chi's entertained a number of us at an informal "feed" and smoker. So, in spite of some confusion at the beginning, Alpha Upsilon is looking forward to a successful year.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE
Roger F. Stanton

After college opened there was a formal rushing period of little more than 24 hours because of the military. There were nine of us, one senior, two juniors, and the rest "last year's freshmen," but in the short time allotted we pledged seven men. We were fortunate in having the brothers of three other old men, each a worthy second of his predecessor. We have pledged

two men since and all but one of our pledges are initiated. Owing to the increased work all first degrees were cancelled, only the formal initiations being held.

As all men live in the dorms the house is closed except Saturday night, when we are permitted to get together and keep the old A.T.O. spirit alive. College activities are cancelled for the duration of the war. We have two sergeants, four corporals and a petty officer among us, several of whom will leave upon the first call for O. T. C.'s. By Christmas there will probably be very few left and if we are all called we may close our doors with a clear conscience, satisfied that our duty is performed and that after the war we'll come back to build up the chapter better than ever.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

Jesse M. Cressman

When we came back to college during the week of September 19, we found that nineteen of us had returned. The President of the college permitted us to rush the new men during the first week, and as we lost no time in starting, by October 1, we had initiated twelve new men. We have four more men pledged, whom we have been unable to initiate on account of the influenza quarantine. With these men added we expect to have the strength of former years. The chapter will be well represented in athletics this year. Anderson is captain of the football team, and he is expected to have his best season this year. Lazarus and Gebert, new men, and Orr, pledged, are on the squad, and are doing fine work. Markley is captain of the cross country team and Spencer and Oberly are on the squad.

BETA THETA: CORNELL

R. A. Cushman

At the opening of the University we were fortunate in having fifteen men return, Bennett, '19, Schnee, '19, Clary, '20, Mears, '20, Gillette, '20, Kellar, '20, Christie, '19, Gawne, '20, Bowles, '19, Harrington, '21, Mitchell, '21, Davidson, '21, Riley, '21, Cushman, '21, and Knauss, '21. Of these, Bennett, Schnee, Keller, Gawne, Davidson and Riley left immediately for Officers Training Camps. The resident alumni met and formally presented the Chapter House for use as one of the S. A. T. C. barracks. The University accepted the house at once and allowed the brothers who were members of the army section to live there, with forty other S. A. T. C. men. The furniture was stored and such precautions against damages as were possible were taken.

The house was made Company G headquarters, under Lieutenant Perkins, who occupied the library and the alumni room.

Mears, Gillette, Christie, and Knauss joined the Naval section, leaving Clary, Bowles, Harrington, and Mitchell in the house. Cushman was appointed an instructor in the U. S. Artillery Radio school located at Cornell. He will have the operation and the practical side of the work. A. H. (Tubby) Narwold, '20, was commissioned a 2nd lieut. of artillery at Plattsburg in September. Harrington was made sergeant in charge of the house; Bowles, first sergeant; Clary, line sergeant, in the army section. In the naval section, Christie, Knauss, and Gillette were made commanders of barracks and Mears was placed third in command of another. Knauss, at right tackle, is one of the shining lights of the S. A. T. C. football team. On the first of November, Harrington, Bowles, and Clary were called to Camp Zachary Taylor to train for commissions in the field artillery, leaving one A. T. O. in the chapter house, Bob Mitchell, S. A. T. C.

Such is the record of the happenings and doings of New York Beta Theta for the fall term of eighteen. Look well, ye Brothers, for it is one of service, there is naught else to tell. Service—for America and Alpha Tau Omega.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE *Harold P. Griffith*

Pennsylvania Gamma Omega opened this collegiate year with thirteen of last year's chapter returning. Since then, Greenawalt and Phillips have gone to Officers' Training Schools. With this number we have built up a chapter of twenty men. Pauling, of New York Alpha Omicron, an officer in the S.A.T.C. is with us. He has entered heartily into all of our activities. We were also fortunate in having Brother Hayes with us during the rushing season. He is a lieutenant in the navy and was sent here for recruiting duty. He helped to revive the "old pep" at this crucial time. The establishment of the S. A. T. C. unit has meant that our fraternity house is changed into a barracks. This has not interfered with our mode of living, but we must observe all military rules and orders. Thirteen brothers are in the Penn State naval unit, the others are in the army. We were glad to welcome Goodling and Unger back again. They came from Wisahickon barracks, and chose to finish their college courses in preference to going to an ensign school.

We are well represented, in every branch of college activities. Unger is captain and full back of our football eleven, and is also president of the athletic association. Brown is varsity end;

Mears, Havekotte, and Vogan are playing on the navy eleven; Goodling is in the band and glee club; Griffith, Balder, Lewis, and Jackson are in the band. Weir is acting as a teacher as well as a student in the School of Mines. Pennsylvania Day brought us an honorary member, known throughout the college as "Buster." Thus far he is the undefeated champion of "dog-dom."

We have initiated seven new A. T. O.'s: Lisse, Lewis, Vogan, Havekotte, Nicklas, Davis, and Seybert. We have Jackson, Conner, and Boyer pledged.

Our honor roll comprises seventy men. We believe that there are more brothers in the service from Pennsylvania Gamma Omega; but thus far we have not been able to get in touch with them. Three of our number, Lamb, Braker, and Bishop have made the supreme sacrifice on the fields of France. However, we console ourselves with the thought that their lives have not been given in vain, and that they are now "shining among the brightest in that galaxy of worthies."

PROVINCE VI

ALPHA DELTA: NORTH CAROLINA

At the opening of college on September 26 only four men of the chapter were in school, but we got busy and initiated three men, who met in all respects, our idea of Alpha Taus.

We all planned to live in the hall, but the University announced that all men must room in barracks and we have missed the pleasure of the fireside and friendly sessions which were so characteristic of previous years.

University athletics are not taking the stand they did in previous years, yet we are well represented in the kind that prevail.

Gant and Pemberton are in the junior order of Gorgon's Head. They were also on the committee to arrange the post dances. Ross and McMillan are in the medical fraternity, Phi Chi. In the S.A.T.C. battalion Gant and Hester are two of the four first sergeants. We also have two other sergeants.

Gant, tackle, was elected captain of the varsity S.A.T.C. football team.

Even under the unsettled conditions of this year's curriculum we have not failed to rush, in a limited way, all good men who are likely to be here after the S.A.T.C. is demobilized. As matters now stand we see no reason why we should weaken in the least, and when normal times return we expect to be stronger than ever.

BETA XI: CHARLESTON

E. W. Rodgers

The progress of this year's chapter has been greatly delayed by a combination of unavoidable circumstances. In the first place college was only open three days before it had to be closed on account of the influenza and was not reopened until November 4. In addition to this was the "Administration Memo" which forbade initiations and which was not revoked until November 13. Of last year's chapter only Martin and Rodgers are left. Fortunately several of the alumni are in town and will help out in choosing new men and in getting the chapter started. We hope that Maybank who is in the Naval Reserve, will soon be released and will return to college.

Beta Xi is represented in the S.A.T.C. unit by both active members, Martin being acting first sergeant and Rodgers being an acting corporal. Martin is also manager of the basket-ball team and president of the Cotillion club.

Prospects for the coming chapter are not the best and we don't expect to have more than five or six active members, but we feel certain that the next issue of the *Palm* will find Beta Xi as active as any other chapter of the fraternity.

PROVINCE VII

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE

James K. Miller

With fifteen brothers and four pledges back Beta Omega began the year with a rush that resulted in the pledging of fifteen men, the S.A.T.C. having caused a very heavy enrollment in the freshman class. A pledge dinner dance was given at one of the prominent hotels of Columbus. In all probability this was the first and last big event of the year, as many of our brothers have already left for officers' training camps or are in the S.A.T.C. awaiting their call. By special permission of the faculty and the Pan-Hellenic Council, of which M. H. Smith is vice-president, freshmen were allowed to be initiated and as a result we added twelve brothers on October 11: Clement W. Alspach, Harold C. Alspach, Samuel P. Baird, Knowlton E. Barber, Russell E. Beard, Kenneth Brittlinger, Fred A. Davis, George W. Dougherty, J. Manly Foster, James K. Miller, Robert A. Mauch, and Marion W. McKay. And on Nov. 1, Clarence E. Bankey and Giffey B. Sheppard were initiated.

We are proud of our service flag, which now holds seventy-four stars. We have been hit and hit hard by the war; every

brother and pledge who assembled at the house at the beginning of the year is now in some branch of the service.

We are looking forward to the day when this great turmoil ends and for the big welcome when all our victorious brothers come marching back.

ALPHA MU: MT. UNION

Henry C. Wagner

Alpha Mu started this fall term with her ranks cleared of almost everyone except last year's freshmen. Roscoe Allott is the only upper-classman from last year. However, out of the sixteen men pledged last year, fourteen are back and are helping Alpha Tau along with all their efforts. All of the members of our chapter are in the S.A.T.C. and we are not living in our house. We expect to get rooms where we can have meetings.

The rushing season has just closed and we have pledged twenty-three men. The pledges are: George King, Robert Tolerton, George Pluchel, Morris Stanley, Leo Cobbs, Stanley Cody, Melvin Porterfield, Joseph Lontzenheiser, Leslie Trimble, Carl Fisher, Ralph Courtright, Joseph Mills, Paul Jones, William Jones, Paul Boyer, Dempsey Frazier, James Roscoe, Roland Smiley, Ford Davis, Lavelle Foley, Howard Finnefrock, Homer Bradshaw, Robert Thompson.

Almost all of them were enrolled before the S.A.T.C. took effect and they are coming back to college even if the S.A.T.C. is eliminated.

The only school activity so far is football and Alpha Mu is surely coming to the front in that sport. Coach George O'Brien is an alumnus of this chapter; so is Guy Allott, manager of athletics. Roscoe Allott is captain and quarterback of the team. Other brothers on the team are Wagner, halfback; Carr, halfback; McBride, end; Kimble, tackle; Robinson, sub-tackle; Lontzenheiser, sub-guard; and Morris, sub-center. Our pledges are also coming along in football; Mills has made varsity center and Cody is playing tackle. Finnefrock is playing sub-halfback.

Several of our men were selected for officers' training schools when peace put an end to all of that.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Frank O. Taafel

When, on September 16 Wittenberg College sounded recall to school, ten of the active chapter of Ohio Alpha Psi returned, and entered the rushing season with "pep." We pledged and

initiated the following men: Burghner, Repp, Simler, Miller, Koffman, Grey, McAnley, Stewart, Ness, Neff. All are active in social life and in athletics.

All men who returned entered the Student Army Training Corps. Before occupation of barracks was compulsory, we lived at the house, carrying on the work as in previous years. We have made every effort to keep the house open, no matter what the circumstances. We at once made an assessment to cover the expenses, and the chapter is today on a better financial basis than in any previous year.

To keep the men together and to instill in our initiates fraternal spirit and chapter loyalty, we changed our meetings to Saturday night, when the brothers were on pass. Arrangements were then made to keep the boarding club going over the weekends and to insist on the men staying at the house whenever possible. Thus we have met these questions and have warded off loss of fraternal spirit and possible failure.

To keep in touch with our active and alumni members who have entered the service, the chapter has originated a new office known as the Brother Correspondent, who writes each month to the service men, relating all news and activities of the chapter. The scheme has proven very successful, both in keeping the fraternal spirit alive and showing that the men back in Alpha Psi are "keeping the home fires burning."

One night in October the chapter entertained with their annual semester dance. Twenty-six couples were present.

In athletics, we have four men on the varsity eleven: Smith, Burroughs, Repp, and Wentz; three varsity "subs": Kuhns, Wetnight, and Burgner.

So, notwithstanding the unusual condition, Ohio Alpha Psi is today enjoying chapter prosperity.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER

H. B. Mason

Georgia Alpha Zeta is still at work. At the beginning of the fall term this year only two old men returned, and after about two weeks these two left, one for the University of Georgia and the other for an officers' training school. At this point two of the worthiest brothers I have ever had the pleasure of being with gave up good positions to go out and make for Ga. A. Z. one of the best chapters we have had. We now have fifteen men in the chapter and nine pledges in the high school and prep schools near Macon.

We have had the pleasure of a visit from Sergt. Robt. E. L. Cochran and Lieut. John P. Ross Jr., both of this chapter. We

also had the pleasure of running into Brother Hazzard from Ga. B. I. a few days ago. We only wish that all of our alumni were as enthusiastic as this man of 1900.

We extend to any brother who passes through Macon our heartiest invitation to look us up and make himself known to us. On account of a Faculty ruling we are not allowed to have chapter houses, but one can find the brothers by telephoning 4080.

PROVINCE VIII

BETA TAU: TENNESSEE

Frank Q. Crockett

The opening of school found us with only one old man, Smith, on the scene. Crockett, W.M., was at Fort Sheridan, taking the special S.A.T.C. training. We carried over two good pledges, Starnes and McConnell, both special students. The freshman class brought to us Irby H. Koffman, who has had two brothers in Beta Tau, both of whom are now in the service. He was promptly pledged, together with two other good men.

Prexy struck us a rather hard blow when he politely informed us that he would need our frat room for an office for the commanding officer of the S.A.T.C. There was nothing for us to do but consent. The Adjutant is quartered in the room of the S.A.E.'s. The officer is a fine fellow and works with us; we are letting him use our furniture. The S.A.T.C. situation has so changed things here that we hardly know just what we are doing, but we are managing to hold our own. We have a good grip on the college *Weekly*, and we will not go to sleep.

As to the men of last year's chapter, Tatum is in the chemical service, Crutcher, Bandy, and Gladstone Koffman are in ordnance, Chas. Koffman is in an officer's training camp, and Roy Hall is in the navy.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN

Tennessee Alpha Tau opened the year with four old men: W. A. Glassell, S. P. McCutcheon, F. N. Smith, and W. J. Millard. However, we began pledging as soon as suitable material developed. Our pledges are: J. R. Glassell, E. M. Shirley, H. R. Jenkins, C. R. Byrnes, J. A. Offutt, L. L. Wyatt, J. P. Bellamy, E. Winn, F. W. Morrison, E. Mixon, T. Mixon, G. D. Brown, C. J. Smith, C. E. Dugdale. Our living arrangements have been entirely changed. We are scattered all over the campus in the various barracks.

On account of the strict military discipline we have been able to have but one social off the campus, and that occurred

before the S.A.T.C. was in full swing. Our good time was a dinner at the Idaho Springs hotel, followed by dancing.

OMEGA: SEWANEE

R. S. Carney

The chapter opened this fall with Ball, de Bruyn Kops, Carney, Chisholm, Dearborn, Hargreaves, Heath, Huske, Pitner, Waring, and Woolfolk back to face the problems of the year and all anxious to start work. After a lively rushing season we pledged and initiated six new men: Coughlan, C. Drennen, H. Drennen, Faller, Mitchell, and Morris.

Fall athletics opened with a vim. Brothers Coughlan, Dearborn, C. Drennen, H. Drennen and Faller are out for football, and stand an excellent chance to make their letters. Brother Pitner was also out for football and would have made his letter if he had not been sent to an Officers' Training Camp.

Francis Bamberg and Miss Pat Houston were married at Miss Houston's home in Tunica, Mississippi, shortly after commencement last spring.

Morris has left school to enlist in a Red Cross ambulance unit, as he was too young to enlist in the S.A.T.C.

The chapter responded to the S.A.T.C. call by joining in toto except two who were too young. At first everything was broken up and unsettled but it did not take long for all to settle down and get to work.

MU IOTA: KENTUCKY

Richard L. Duncan

Kentucky opened its doors to students on September 13, with a record attendance. Seven of our old men: Bastin, Campbell, Dealtry, Van Deren, Tapp, Thompson, and Duncan, and one pledge, Vic Ellis, returned. A. D. Crenshaw and H. C. Thomas were with us a few days but soon left to join the navy. Woodruff, Elsey, Walker, and Milward, recently commissioned, have made us short visits. W. R. Campbell has left for an Officers' Training School at Ft. Monroe.

Not keeping a house during the summer and thinking it unwise to secure one at the beginning of school, we have held our regular meetings at the home of one of our members. Our rushing season was very successful although we did not have the advantages of a chapter house. Several dinner and show parties answered the purpose of getting our chapter and freshmen together for pledging new students. Our five new pledges are Parks, Bland, Newman, and Smith.

Soon after school opened most of our men were inducted into the S.A.T.C. and soon put on the khaki. College closed on October 11 on account of the influenza; on November 3 all S.A.T.C. men returned and were put in barracks on the campus. Classes for men not in the S.A.T.C. have not opened at this writing.

Our meetings will be held weekly within a short time, as our S.A.T.C. brothers will be given week-end passes. Although our members are not connected as closely as in former years, the spirit of true brotherhood, which existed in former years, still lives, and Mu Iota stands today triumphant over many difficulties.

In the few activities of the year we have been well represented. Bastin and "Goat" Bland are on the varsity football team; Duncan is manager. Several of our S.A.T.C. brothers have pulled down non-coms.

The report that Brother Howard Kinne was shot down from an aeroplane behind the German lines saddens the hearts of our band and we trust that he is still living although a captive. An account of this misfortune is recorded in another section of the *Palm*.

PROVINCE IX

GAMMA PI: WASHINGTON

John H. Thompson

The establishment of the S.A.T.C. at the University compelled nearly all our men to make their quarters in the campus barracks, and we were forced to cease running the fraternity home. Ten of last year's men are now enrolled at the University. This gives us a good start. Due to a mistaken impression in the camp pledging was at first curbed, but is now going on full blast. We have at present three pledges and plenty of prospects. Arrangements have been made for regular meetings. A large downstairs living room in one of the houses near the campus has been obtained for meetings and the men can congregate there when at liberty. Scholastically and militarily Alpha Tau is among the first on the campus. Poole has already obtained his appointment to Camp MacArthur. Eitel expects to leave in a few days. Webb has been appointed to the artillery officers school. All the men rank high in their companies and are doing well. All efforts are being made to meet as often as possible and thus keep the fraternal spirit alive. In this manner the active chapter in conjunction with the alumni expect to carry Gamma Pi through the war and have a substantial nucleus with which to start operations when peace arrives.

ALPHA MU: OREGON AGRICULTURAL

The opening of the fall term found but seven of the old men back to carry on the work of Oregon Alpha Sigma. These were Haberer, W.M., Marshall, Cantrall, Adkinson, Webber, and Cockrum. We were able to establish ourselves and carry on the work of the chapter as far as permissible. Although our house was taken over by the college for use as a dormitory for women we rented several rooms wherein we could meet and keep alive the spirit of Alpha Tau. We pledged seven men, namely, Sam Srohecker of Portland, who is making good in football, Joy Badly of Portland, who has made every touchdown but one in this season's schedule; Dewey Van Volkenborgh of Clatsknie, Fred Test and Bryan Nebb of Ontario, Oregon, Berkley Davis of San Antonio, California, and Latan Church of Ferndale, California.

Realizing that we must make an unusual effort this crucial year and keep the standard set by those who have gone before we started the year with determination to maintain the same high ideals and principles hitherto upheld by Alpha Sigma. We have fully realized that those of us who remained here must keep the home fires burning so that the old fire-place will be ready when the boys come home, and there will be a welcome for their return that will kindle anew that long smouldering feeling while "Over There" and bring joy into the heart of every wearer of the Maltese Cross.

Although all of our men but Haberer, our W. M., are quartered in the barracks we have made adequate arrangements in the rooms rented for a place to hold meetings and dispose of business. We are keeping in touch by every means possible, with every brother in the service and are looking forward to the return of the boys.

GAMMA PHI: OREGON

Dick Lyans

Gamma Phi chapter started out the new year with but five old men back—Adams, Oxman, Atkinson, Smythe, and Lyans. On the eve of registration day, we held a meeting and discussed our rushees, which numbered about fifteen. Each of us chose three men to be personally responsible for in regard to registration, and pledging. This system worked well, and as a result, the following men are wearing the stars and crescent: Walter Humpy, Eugene; Raymond Humpy, Eugene; Odine Mickelson, Eugene; Sanfred Gehr, Portland; Russell Patterson, Portland; Charles Huggins, Hood River; Virgil Cameron, Hood River; Luckey Bonney, Prineville; Adrian Yancey, Prineville; James

Whittaker, Myrtle Point; Ormond Hilderbrand, Wasco; Fred Brooker, Vancouver; Sydney Tewkesbury, Portland; Asa W. Eggleson, Enterprise.

The two Hempty boys are baseball men, R. Hempty is also an experienced football man, having played with Multnomah Club of Portland; R. Patterson and Dan Patterson (Oregon Alpha Sigma), who are here this year, are on the Regimental Soccer team; Yancey and Bonney are on the naval unit football team, (Yancey being captain), and also play basketball; and Brooker is a former Vancouver football star. Huggins and Lyans are on the Glee club, Whittaker and Lyans in the band, Lyans in the orchestra, and Tewkesbury is getting up a Jazz Band in Co. A. Lieutenant Radcliffe (Oregon Alpha Sigma) has been stationed here in the S.A.T.C.

The fact that we are not allowed to live in the house this year as in the past, makes it somewhat harder for us to hang together, but we manage to have meetings in a room we have rented down town. At our last meeting we elected the following officers: Chester Adams, W. M.; Stanley Atkinson, W. K. E.; Lynde Smythe, W. K. A.; Richard Lyans, W. Scribe; Donald Oxman, W. Usher and Sentinel.

Now that peace is in sight we are looking forward to the coming year with the expectation of living in the House once more.

PROVINCE X

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTHERN METHODIST

L. H. McCrea, Jr.

The year opened with a rush for Delta Epsilon. We have issued nine bids and got nine pledges, whom we initiated November 16. We returned twelve old men, but have lost Foree and Reddick, who were in the first contingent sent to an Officers' Training Camp. All S.A.T.C. men are required to live in barracks. This necessitated our giving up our house, but this does not affect us except that we do not have the "pens" we used to have. Ford and McKnight won commissions at Ft. Sheridan during the summer and are stationed here as instructors for the S.A.T.C. They are unable to take an active part in fraternity life, but we feel fortunate in having them in the University. We have been severely handicapped by the restrictions of the S.A.T.C., but have had meetings as usual. We are not permitted to have socials, but under existing conditions we think it is to the best interest of the fraternity that some restriction be placed on fraternities here, as we have no time for anything not absolutely necessary.

Earl Rogers is chairman of the committee on arrangements for an S.A.T.C. dance. Renshaw, an old man and Maxwell and Merril of the new crop are on the Varsity football team.

ALPHA EPSILON: ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC *E. H. Hinton*

The opening of the year found Alabama Alpha Epsilon with a nucleus of but six old men, these being J. D. Samford, W. J. Samford, Roberts, Wright, Lamar, and Morris. No time was lost during rushing season, however, and we emerged with eleven pledges: J. M. Herndon, E. C. Hall, A. R. Allison, T. W. Coleman, R. L. Field, H. R. Bailey, M. Dowell, G. H. Cole, J. A. Rush, Z. T. Trawick, E. H. Hinton, Jr. The chapter was also strengthened by the addition of Haas, from Missouri Gamma Rho, and Lazenby and Sledge, from Alabama Beta Beta.

Though the year is still young, the chapter is already well represented in student activities. "Duck" Samford was holding down a regular position on the varsity eleven when he was laid low by the attack of the flu, and he has been out of the game since the first of the season. Coleman is on the varsity squad, and Hinton and Herndon are members of the scrub team. Wright is secretary of the senior class.

The chapter has lost several men through various reasons. Joseph W. Morris fell a victim to the influenza and died on October 25. His death was deeply mourned not only by his fraternity brothers, but by the student body as a whole, to which group he had endeared himself by his sterling qualities. W. J. Samford and Lamar have gone to the Officer's Training School at Camp Pike, Ark., and Rush and Trawick have resigned from school, not being old enough to be inducted into the S.A.T.C.

With most of the men living in the house at the beginning of the year, everyone was looking forward with pleasure to the time when fraternity life would again be in full swing. But with the installation of the S.A.T.C., all the fraternity houses were taken over by the Government and transformed into barracks. An attempt was made to procure a hall in which to meet, and this failing, we took advantage of the offer of Brother G. H. Wright, to hold our meetings at his house. For the first time in many years the opening dances have been done away with, but with the declaration of peace at hand, a rosier outlook is ahead, with the possibility of some real old Auburn days to return once more.

BETA DELTA: ALABAMA

Lester Carroll, Jr.

Alabama Beta Delta returned fourteen men this year and everything was running as smoothly as possible until along came the question in regard to rush week. The Pan Hellenic Council had the year before made a law that no fraternity could approach a prospect before the first week in November. Due to present conditions this law was changed to the week of September 25. Four pledges arrived the day before rush week, including Richard Cain, Jr., Sanders Thornley Schoolar, William LeGrand, and Isham Dorsey, all eager to assist during this time.

Rush week began September 25, and ended on the 28th. In this interval we pledged the following men: Samuel Crook, Frank Russell, Lester Carroll, Jr., Lee Noble, Wright Smith, Jr., Joel Golsby, Jr., Richard Planck, Fred Sloss, Albert Tucker, Harold White, Allen Reynalds, Jorden Reynalds and William Gunter. All these men were initiated on September 30.

We had several days of fraternity life until orders came that all S.A.T.C. men had to live in barracks and all non-S.A.T.C. students were to live in the fraternity houses. Beta Delta had thirteen men who were not in the S.A.T.C. and these were assigned to the A.T.O. house.

The following Brothers are in the S.A.T.C.: Donald H. Thornbury, C. P. Steiner, Mims Morgan, Chas. T. Lehman, Richard Hardy, Isham Dorsey, Allen Reynalds, Albert Tucker, Fred Sloss, Frank Russell, Joseph Garland, Alex Roquemore, Harold White, Phillip Long, Clement F. Smith.

Brothers Whitfield and Weatherly left October 10 for O.T.C. at Little Rock, Ark. R. M. Schackleford, who joined the radio department in the navy last year, has been sent to Pensacola, Fla.; Claude Cleveland is in the navy and is stationed at New Orleans; Augustus Proal Dorgan is now at Pelham Bay. J. H. Shackleford is at the naval training station at Gulfport, Miss.; C. Sheldon Whittesly is a 1st lieut. with heavy artillery in France; S. J. Steiner is a lieut.; R. F. Leftwich is a 2nd lieut.; William Armstead Goyle is a captain stationed at Houston, Texas.

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Geo. L. Reynolds

Birmingham-Southern College opened the first year of its history with an enrollment which far exceeded the hopes of its most ardent supporters, and with prospects for the future that are unlimited. On account of war conditions Alabama Beta Beta, which was transferred along with the Southern University when

this institution was removed from Greensboro to form the Birmingham-Southern College at Birmingham, began the year with only three old men back, but they immediately began work to make Alpha Tau Omega the leading fraternity in the new college. We have pledged and initiated nine good men, who with the old men will no doubt hold up the high standards and ideals of our fraternity for the coming year.

As is the case generally, college activities have not been stressed as much as usual on account of our greater and nobler duty in the great war. However, Beta Beta is well represented in all phases. Baty and Shores are in football, Byars is president of the athletic association, McGehee, Baty, and Byars are on the vigilance committee, Howard and Baty are on the athletic committee, and Reynolds, G. L., is yell leader. We have been unable to have any social functions, but since the war has come to an end, we are expecting to have our annual receptions soon. Conditions already have become more nearly normal, and Alabama Beta Beta is entering upon a year which seems fruitful in every way.

PROVINCE XI

DELTA ZETA: ST. LOUIS

Missouri Delta Zeta was installed on November 30. A full account will appear in the next *Palm*.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on September 11, 1865. It was incorporated January 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

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The Congress meets biennially. The 26th biennial which was to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, December 27 to 31, 1918, has been indefinitely postponed.

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THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

Editor and Publisher
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Houston, First Saturdays at 12:30, Rice Hotel.
Jacksonville, Fla., Fridays at 1.
Los Angeles, Fridays.
Louisville, Ky., Saturdays at 12:30, Hotel Henry Watterson.
Memphis, Second Saturdays at 1 to 2, Business Men's Club.
New York, Saturdays at 1, Hotel Woodstock, 43rd near Broadway.
Omaha, Thursdays at 12, Calumet Restaurant.
Pittsburgh, Saturdays at 12:15, Fort Pitt Hotel.
Spokane, Second Wednesdays at 12.

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